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Monroe Morning World and News-Star

THIS NEWSPAPER GOES TO 20,000 HOMES IN NORTHEAST LOUISIANA

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THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Local thundershowers, cooler in north portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.
ARKANSAS: Cloudy, probably showers in east portion, cooler Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.
MONROE: Maximum 81, Minimum 50. River 14.4.

FRANCE OFFERS TO SOFTEN STAND ON GERMAN ACTION IN RHINELAND

TODAY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Nature Starts Her War
Europe Hears From Hitler
Bodies Dead And Alive
Tomatoes Were Love Apples

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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NOT WAITING for Europe to make up her mind nature, always fighting man in some fashion, with disease, insect pest, hurricanes, earthquakes, floods, declared war on north Atlantic states. Scores of towns flooded, bridges washed out, homes isolated, many abandoned. When men make up their minds to fight and regulate nature instead of murdering each other at wholesale civilization will begin. Half the cost of a war would control floods, the other half would eliminate rats and mosquitoes, paying interest on the investment.

IN HIS SPEECH at Karlsruhe on Thursday, Hitler replied to the French-English demand that he quit the Rhineland; "Nothing in this world can move us to renounce this sovereignty." Referring to his offer of a 25-year non-aggression pact with France, he said, "Once it is declined it will never be repeated." Adding "It ought to be understood by this time that I am not a superficial prattler."

REFERRING to the French-Russian treaty, he says "May God have mercy on the peoples that experience the development of Bolshevism."

War opens the door of opportunity. Fighting in the trenches, wounded, as a plain soldier, no one less than Hitler imagined that within a short time he would be the world-defying head of the German empire.

A MOTHER of Fort Worth, Texas, offered her body to Chicago's Cook county hospital for dissection after natural death if the hospital would provide a free operation for her son. The hospital declined the body, performed the free operation. Now twenty, all women but one, offer to sell their bodies, "delivered after death."

ARNOLD WILSON LITTLE, "poet, painter, and philosopher," makes a better offer. He will deliver himself alive, this being Leap Year, to any lady who makes him a "dignified proposition," and "go to New York, Hollywood, or anywhere that love takes me."

He may be addressed at Inman Road, Hampdon, Ga., but ladies should know that it is not absolutely disinterested love that moves him. "I am tired of the farm," says he—a little like the Lady of Shalot.

IN DADE COUNTY, Florida, Miami's county, the season for canning tomatoes starts and will last 100 days. Any grandmother from the south can tell you that when she was a girl, tomatoes, called "love apples," were called poisonous things, unfit to eat. Now millions drink tomato juice for their vitamin content and flavor.

Canned tomatoes and tomato juice have one advantage. They are picked and packed ripe, with full sunshine ripeness. Tomatoes, like many fruits shipped to be eaten raw, must be picked green. Whoever sees a really ripe peach in a northern city?

MR. P. R. GARDINER, of Toronto, says Utopian schemes must fail, especially in Canada, because the man elected to carry them usually turns conservative. Premier Aberhard of Alberta was elected on his promise to pay $25 a month "dividens" to every citizen. No dividends have been paid. "Give a radical with a cure-all power and he becomes a conservative," says Mr. Gardiner.

MacDonald, England's labor prime minister, demonstrates it.

THE LATE Alfred Henry Lewis said a mule loose in the field kicks up toward the sky and thinks "If anybody ever harnessed me, I would kick

(Continued on Seventh Page)

ACCUSED SLAYER OF FOUR SPIRITED AWAY FOR SAFE-KEEPING

ATHENS, Texas, March 14.—(AP)—George Patton, 54-year-old recluse charged with the mass slaying of the J. W. McGehee family, was rushed to an unannounced jail tonight amid rumors of violence after bones of the family of four were unearthed on Patton's farm.

Mrs. Jess Sweeten, wife of youthful Sheriff Jess Sweeten who has pursued the solution of the bizarre case since the slayings almost four years ago, said her husband had taken the prisoner to another jail after hearing rumors of possible violence.

She "couldn't say" where the suspect was held.

No crowds had formed in the vicinity of the jail here. Mrs. Sweeten said officers found bones of the four victims, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGehee and their two small sons, after Patton led them to his farm, and wielded a spade which turned over first the bones of a child near the surface.

MANHATTAN ENDS SECOND WEEK OF STAIR CLIMBING

Vague Hope Held That Building Service Strikers Will End Walkout

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS ARE PUSHED BY 5-MAN BOARD

Business Men And Officials Seek To Get Leaders To Talk Settlement

NEW YORK, March 14.—(AP)—Manhattan rounded out its second week of stair-climbing because of hampered elevator service today with a vague hope that striking building service employes and realty owners at last might get together over a conference table and settle the far-flung dispute.

The police set the number of buildings affected at 2,464.

A five-man board continued negotiations for the peace Mayor F. H. LaGuardia was unable to obtain in two weeks of embittered statements by representatives of the employes union and the real estate lords of New York's towers.

Hopes for the truce lay in the welcome James J. Bambrick, president of the union, gave the mayor's mediation board and a compromise stand promised by the building owners on re-employing strikers.

After today's surveys, the mayor's jury of business men and public officials hoped to get faction leaders across a common table for a final settlement.

At a late afternoon recess, Justice Bissel, a member of the mayor's jury, said "progress has been made but we

(Continued on Eighth Page)

STATE'S FARMERS GET INSTRUCTIONS

Committee Outlines Requirements For Participation In Program

BATON ROUGE, La., March 14.—(AP)—Tentative instructions to Louisiana farmers regarding participation in the government's new farm program were issued today by the secretary of agriculture's state committee.

The committee compiled the instructions following recent conference with Secretary Wallace at Memphis.

Declaring the new program "practical, economical and capable of being administered," the committee said producers wishing to cooperate under the soil conservation and domestic allotment act should submit preliminary applications, applications for a grant and certificates of performance. "If Louisiana farmers desire to par-

(Continued on Seventh Page)

BORAH-KNOX BATTLE IN ILLINOIS TO BE STARTED THIS WEEK

CHICAGO, March 14.—(AP)—Preliminary rumbles of the Borah-Knox battle for Illinois primary votes resounded tonight as rival forces lined up for heavy campaigning next week.

Personal appearances bring the two candidates to grip—the adopted son, Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, against the native Senator William E. Borah, born in the little town of Fairfield.

Their test of strength when Illinois Republicans go to the primary polls on April 14 is regarded as one of the decisive engagements of the party's presidential contest. It is the only primary in which both the Chicago publisher and the senator are entered.

Colonel Knox, long since pledged the support of the state central committee, takes his campaign to the voters with a high speed speaking tour starting Wednesday at Danville.

Senator Borah unlimbers his oratory next Saturday in the Chicago civic opera house.

TWO BABY BOYS ADOPTED BY PEARL BUCK, AUTHOR

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., March 14.—(AP)—Pearl S. Buck, the author, has adopted two five-week-old boys.

Miss Buck, who in private life is Mrs. Richard J. Walsh, said today she and her husband adopted the children this week.

"We took them from a home in Chicago," she said, but I don't want to talk much about it. It's a private matter with us, and we don't like to discuss those things."

The children are named Richard Stutling and John Stutling Walsh. Mr. Walsh explained the boys are of different families.

Mr. Walsh has a 10-year-old daughter, Janice, by a previous marriage.

FASCIST DICTATOR

With Colonel Rafael Franco (above) at its head, the provisional government of Paraguay has decreed the establishment of a "totalitarian state," the first attempt to set up Fascism in the Americas. Backed by the army, Franco came into power through the revolution of February 17. His government yesterday was formally recognized by the United States and five Latin-American countries.

U. S. RECOGNIZES FRANCO'S REGIME

Five Other Nations Also Accept New Government Of Paraguay

ASUNCION, Paraguay, March 14.—(AP)—The Paraguayan government of provisional President Rafael Franco was formally recognized tonight by the United States and five Latin-American nations.

The other countries recognizing the regime which took office by a military coup in February were Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Uruguay.

Representatives of the six nations—which comprised a neutral group aiding in carrying out peace terms of the Chaco war—were present at the ceremony at the government house, along with provisional President Franco and members of his cabinet.

Simultaneous with the recognition, the Paraguayan executive promulgated a decree ending the state of war which had existed in the country since he took power, and also proclaimed establishment of a "state of peace" with Bolivia, which fought Paraguay in the Chaco hostilities.

Unanimous acceptance of President Roosevelt's proposal for an inter-American peace parley appeared certain as the result of recognition of Paraguay, the only nation which had not accepted the suggestion.

Paraguay's agreement to the proposal had been delayed by the revolution and the awaited recognition of the Franco government, but the provisional president recently declared he strongly favored such a conference.

His reply of acceptance was expected to be sent to Washington immediately.

Recognition of the Franco regime by the six neutral powers was expected to be followed by resumption of normal relations with other American and European countries.

TENSION INCREASED BY RUSSO-JAPANESE BORDER INCIDENTS

MOSCOW, March 14.—(AP)—Tension over Russo-Japanese border 'incidents' was heightened tonight by belated dispatches which told of motorized Japanese-Manchoukuan soldiers having fired on Soviet workmen who were dredging the Amur river March 5.

The dispatch did not mention casualties but said that the workmen fled after 30 shots had been fired at them from the Manchoukuan side of the far-eastern frontier.

This latest incident was regarded as of possibly serious consequences coming as it did on the heels of a statement by Josef Stalin that the Soviet union unequivocally will back Mongolia against Japanese aggression.

Russia, the Soviet dictator said, has a standing army of 1,300,000 men.

Although the March 5 incident was not the first reported in the eastern section, more frequent border clashes have occurred in the west between Japanese-Manchoukuans and Soviets.

DENIES ITALIAN VILLA LEASED TO LINDBERGH

GENOA, Italy, March 14.—(AP)—Francesco Massara, Alassio attorney, today denied reports published here that he had leased a villa on the Liguarian sea to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The attorney declared he has had no negotiations with the American flier.

HOPE FOR EARLY ADJOURNMENT OF SOLONS SCUTTLED

Problem Of Writing Tax Bill Expected To Prolong Session

RELIEF PLAN FOR YEAR ALSO SOURCE OF DELAY

Congress May Continue Its Labors Until As Late As June 1

By Douglas B. Cornell
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The knotty problem of writing a $792,000,000 tax bill for President Roosevelt virtually has scuttled congressional hopes for May 1 adjournment.

Word to this effect circulated on Capitol Hill today even as the administration's relief program for the next fiscal year—another potential source of delay—began to take form with the president preparing his recommendations for submission to congress before heading for southern fishing grounds Thursday.

Even Speaker Byrns conceded today that adjournment by May 1 looked less promising than it did before a house ways and means sub-committee ran into difficulties over the tax program. But he added that he was not yet ready to revise the goal fixed earlier.

"I'm trying to spur them on," he said.

June 1 was the date which Representative Martin of Massachusetts, assistant house minority leader, considered likely for winding up congressional business.

Both Democrats and Republicans on the ways and means committee pri-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

BRILLIANT METEOR IS SEEN IN EAST

Night Is Turned Into Noonday As Big 'Falling Star' Appears

NEWARK, N. J., March 14.—(AP)—The most brilliant meteor to flash across eastern skies in recent years, turned night into noonday brightness early today and roused hundreds of sleepers from their beds with its tremor.

The phenomenon occurred a few minutes before three o'clock and although apparently centering over New Jersey, was visible throughout a large part of the eastern seaboard.

Its course was uncertain, its "landing spot" as yet undetermined, but all those who viewed it—police on night duty, airplane pilots, and other nocturnal workers—agreed that the bright lights dimmed streetlights to the strength of candles and that the rumblings which followed a few seconds after the "ball of fire" disappeared into the east, rocked buildings.

Telephone exchanges were flooded with calls by excited hundreds, many of them awakened by the rumble or shock and fearful that there had been an explosion in one of the several arsenals in the state.

Police on patrol in shore towns said the meteor apparently hurtled into the

(Continued on Seventh Page)

SKATING'S LOSS

"Through with competitive skating," Sonja Henie reiterates on her arrival at New York, but she has hopes that her beauty and gracefulness may make her a star again. The champion of figure skaters smiles gaily as she heads for Hollywood—and a screen test that may settle her future.

FLOODS THREATEN COASTAL REGIONS

Great Ice Packs Swell Rivers; 29 Deaths Attributed To High Water

(By Associated Press)

Convulsed by rain and thaw, New England rivers swept great ice packs toward the sea Saturday night, threatening coastal cities with the same flood devastation that already has wrought havoc among their headwaters.

Elsewhere in the eastern United States and Canada, floodwaters began slowly to recede after a two-day rampage.

Altogether 29 deaths have been attributed to the spring floods thus far and property damage in the New England area alone was estimated at more than $50,000,000.

The highest casualty lists were recorded in the maritime provinces of Canada, where 13 perished, and in New England, where ten died.

Maine's historic Kennebec river swelled and heaved in its effort to cast off winter's icy shackles. Three spans of the $300,000 Richmond-Dresden bridge 17 miles south of Augusta, buckled under the onslaught of an ice jam ten feet high.

The Androscoggin river, third largest in Maine, also strained to deposit its burden of ice in the sea.

All along their paths buildings were flooded and families marooned, communication lines broken and power plants put out of commission.

More than 50,000 workers were on an enforced holiday as textile mills and other plants shut down.

The Kennebec overflowed into the main streets of Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner, Maine. National guardsmen were called out at Gardiner to help move residents out of the danger zones and to clear away wreckage.

The Maine Central railroad bridge between Topsham and Brunswick was torn away by a huge ice jam in the Androscoggin river. Destruction of the 750-foot span, railroad officials said, cut off service on one of its main lines between Portland and Bangor.

Adolf Hitler Assumes Full Responsibility For Action

By Melvin K. Whiteleather
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

MUNICH, Germany, March 14.—Adolf Hitler told the world tonight that he made Germany what it is today and that he resumes full responsibility for Germany's actions in regard to foreign nations.

As 300,000 persons cheered his words, he called for a national vote of confidence March 29, when Germany goes to the parliamentary polls, and declared:

"Between now and March 29 I will take the responsibility for what I have recently done."

His listeners were certain that he was referring directly to his act of exactly one week ago when he replaced a German army in the Rhineland, from which the victors in the World war had ordered all troops withdrawn.

Before he began speaking, Hitler had received an invitation from those victors, and from other members of the League of Nations as well, to send a representative to London to discuss what steps might be taken to alleviate the critical international situation.

However, he did not refer to the league's invitation in any way, other than to say: "Germany will not stand for being cited everlastingly before international courts, especially not if the law is indubitably on our side."

It was believed possible that Hitler was hesitating over the acceptance of the league invitation in the hopes that he could be certain that he was not being asked to accept an invitation to go before a "court" for condemnation.

In Berlin, a high functionary of the foreign office told the Associated Press:

"The whole question still is wide open. There are various points to be clarified.

"As the discussions in London today showed that there were numerous viewpoints, there are also numerous viewpoints concerning the invitation. The question as to in just what capacity Germany is to go to the conference needs to be clarified.

"At any rate our reply, one way or another, will be formulated in plenty of time for the London council meeting to shape its program."

STRONG BATTLE TO SAVE BRUNO WILL BE WAGED

Next Two Weeks Will See Desperate Fight For Life Of Slayer

FISHER SAYS PRISONER IS CONFIDENT OF DELAY

Two Courses Said To Remain Open; Execution May Occur March 31

TRENTON, N. J., March 14.—(AP)—A desperate fight to save Bruno Richard Hauptmann from the electric chair will be made in the next two weeks. Failure means Hauptmann must die, probably on the night of Tuesday, March 31.

His chief counsel, C. Lloyd Fisher, said today Hauptmann is aware his chances of escaping execution are slim, but is ever confident he will be granted a stay of execution.

"He is shocked and surprised at nothing," Fisher said of the convicted Lindbergh baby killer after a 45-minute visit in the death house. Hauptmann, he said, has been apprised that Governor Harold G. Hoffman's 90-day legal reprieve powers have expired, but he feels that something will turn up to save him.

Fisher said two courses are open to the defense: A direct appeal to Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, trial judge, for a new trial, and a new appeal to the court of pardons, which turned down Hauptmann's request for clemency on January 11.

The lawyer, who has fought Hauptmann's battle for the past 17 months, said he has not decided upon the first step he will take. He inclines to the appeal for a new trial, he said.

"On what grounds?" he was asked.

"On everything we have turned up

(Continued on Eighth Page)

STATE'S LEADERS IN CONFAB TODAY

Maestri, Leche And Others To Discuss Politics At Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 14.—(AP)—Robert S. Maestri, Louisiana conservation commissioner who has been offered the mayoralty of the city of New Orleans by the dominant political factions there when and if Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley resigns, said here today his chief concern was "peace in our public life so that New Orleans and Louisiana may go forward to an ever increasing prosperity."

Maestri expects to be mayor by midsummer, inasmuch as the endorsements he had had from his own following in the Huey P. Long organization and from the Old Regular ward leaders who repudiated Walmsley to join the Long forces, is considered tantamount to election.

Walmsley offered to resign on condition that the legislature which plac-

(Continued on Seventh Page)

GIRL SLAIN BY HER MOTHER DURING GUN PRACTICE ON GULF

GULFPORT, Miss., March 14.—(AP)—Miss Eleanor Langley, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Langley, was shot accidentally and killed while at target practice with her mother on the Mississippi coast today.

Information given to the police stated that the mother fired a .32 calibre pistol at the target just as the girl unexpectedly rose from the ground in front of the mark and the bullet struck her in the head.

Mr. Langley is regional director for the southern district of the works progress administration and was in New Orleans at the time of the accident.

The Langleys reside in New Haven, Conn.

OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE IS STRUCK BY DUST STORM

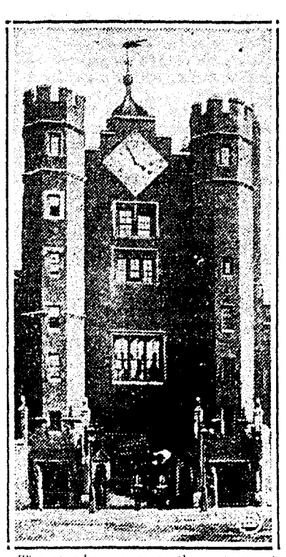
GUYMON, Okla., March 14.—(AP)—Choking dust struck the Oklahoma panhandle again late today.

During its half-hour stay here, visibility was limited to a half-mile.

At Boise City visibility was 200 yards as night came on. County Agent Bill Baker said the center of the storm lay northeast of there.

Beaver county reported wheat blowing out in west sections but abundant subsoil moisture was maintaining most of the wheat crop.

CONFERENCE SITE



The sturdy towers at the gateway to St. James' palace in London greeted the members of the League of Nations' council as they arrived to consider Germany's violation of treaties by rearming the Rhineland.

COURT RULINGS BELIEVED MADE

Supreme Judges Believed To Have Decided On Coal, Security Acts

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP)—The supreme court was believed tonight in legal circles to have reached at least tentative decisions on constitutionality of the Guffey coal control and the 1933 "truth in securities" acts.

Cases involving these two New Deal laws constituted the principal business before the nine justices at their regular Saturday afternoon private conference.

In addition, they had the task of deciding 21 other cases argued in the last two weeks, and whether to review 13 disputes appealed from lower courts.

They will meet briefly Monday for announcement of opinions. The only case of general interest likely to be decided is the government's anti-trust suit against the sugar institute. This is an organization of sugar refiners to regulate trade practices within the industry.

Opinions on the Guffey and securities litigation—the only pending New Deal cases—may be announced as early as March 30. It is generally believed, however, that they are more likely to come later. The court will recess Monday for two weeks during which it will prepare opinions.

Only 18 days will have elapsed on March 30 since arguments on the coal case were completed last Thursday. The securities case was submitted Wednesday. The time between arguments and opinions on other New Deal disputes this term was: agricultural adjustment act 28 days; Tennessee Valley act, 60; Bankhead cotton control law, 34; rice millers processing taxes, 28.

ITALIAN SOLDIERS PUSH ONWARD OVER BOMB-PITTED AREA

ROME, March 14.—(AP)—Mussolini's legions pushed forward tonight over terrain pitted by aerial bombs in a two-pronged drive toward Lakes Tana and Ashangi.

Dispatches reaching Rome said one column of troops was but 100 miles from Lake Tana, headwater of the Blue Nile and within Great Britain's sphere of influence in Ethiopia.

The first and third army corps toiled on toward the Lake Ashangi district which is north of Quoram. Preceded by an aerial bombing attack, they marched south of Amba Alaji, captured by the Italians, and North of Dessye where Emperor Haile Selassie has his field headquarters.

Ethiopian troop concentrations in the Encetab section, north of the Anharic capital of Gondar were reported to have been bombed. The district is about 23 miles from Lake Tana.

DATE SET FOR HANGING OF ENGLISH PHYSICIAN

MANCHESTER, England, March 14.—(AP)—The hanging of Dr. Buck Ruxton, convicted yesterday of the "Devil's Beef-Tub" slaying of his wife, was set by the Manchester assizes court today for April 1.

Presiding Justice Singleton sentenced the Indian-blooded physician to be hanged immediately after a jury found him guilty yesterday of murder in connection with the deaths of Mrs. Isabella Ruxton and her maid, Mary Jane Rogerson.

14 NATIONS SIT IN JUDGMENT ON PACT VIOLATOR

French Willing To Ease Attitude If They Can 'Get Something Better'

DICTATOR IS INVITED TO STATE HIS CASE MONDAY

League Expected To Be Satisfied If Soldiers Are Withdrawn

By Charles P. Nutter
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

LONDON, March 14.—An embattled France offered tonight to soften its stand on the question of Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland as 14 nations sat in judgment on the violator of two treaties intended to insure Europe against war.

"We do not want to stick blindly to our insistence on evacuation if we can get something better," said a French spokesman attending a meeting of the League of Nations council called to consider the reich's violation of the Locarno pact and the Versailles treaty.

The "something better" was left unexplained.

The French pronouncement, and the council's invitation to Chancellor Adolf Hitler to state his case Monday afternoon through a representative, eased the tension which has gripped Europe since reich troops goose-stepped into the Rhineland a week ago.

(The New York stock market, reassured that "war threat" news from abroad had been premature, climbed swiftly, equities soaring for gains of around $1 to $7 a share.)

Nevertheless, Foreign Minister Anthony Eden of Great Britain, told the grave first session of the council:

"It will not be too much to say that the future depends upon the wisdom of our action here."

Protestants at the bar of international justice to which Germany was called were France and Belgium. The buffer, demilitarized Rhineland zone where Germany has re-established her troops, was intended for their protection.

Memories of 1914 infused Queen Anne's drawing room in historic St. James' palace, hung with scarlet and gold, as the council listened to indictments of the Nazi regime for denouncing the Locarno pact and shedding another clause of the Versailles treaty.

Council circles considered the offer to Hitler as opening a new pathway to European peace.

Though the council called on Germany to explain herself, her vote as a signatory of the Locarno pact could prevent any proclamation of punishment for the violations.

Moreover, Italy was expected to oppose any imposition of sanctions on Germany. Experts drew up a system of economic and financial measures, but their work practically was nullified beforehand by the necessity for unanimous action on penalties.

Some members of the council were inclined to believe Hitler would accept the invitation to send a representative to London, possibly the juridical expert Dr. Gaus who aided in drawing up the Locarno pact in 1925.

The unanimous vote to invite German participation in the conversations here occurred in a secret session which followed open arraignment of the Hitler regime by representatives of three nations.

Even as they acted, the third reich disclosed plans for implementing its reoccupation of this buffer area bordering France and Belgium with a series of "pill box" fortifications.

Though France presented its protests in words strong with the threat of direct action against Germany,

(Continued on Eighth Page)

SEVERAL PERSONS REPORTED SHOT IN CLASHES IN SPAIN

MADRID, March 14.—(AP)—Several persons were reported shot tonight in demonstrations at Logrono in which a Catholic institution and a school were burned.

The offices of the newspaper Diario de la Rioga, a rightist journal, and the local headquarters of the Popular Action party, the strong rightist organization headed by Jose Maria Gil Robles, also were destroyed by fire.

An attempt to attack an artillery barracks was frustrated. Other details of the outbreak were unavailable because of censorship.

Reserves of storm police were concentrated in Madrid to prevent a renewal of disorders after a day in which monarchists, defending churches against mobs of extremists were arrested in wholesale lots.

Churches, convents and schools were heavily protected, and guards were thrown around the offices of rightist newspapers, but late tonight there had been no reports of outbreaks such as those of yesterday, when two Madrid churches and a convent were burned.

TALMADGE DEFIES GEORGIA COURTS

Superior Tribunal Upholds Its Right To Determine Financial Status

ATLANTA, March 14.—(AP)—Backed by $10,000,000 in cash, Governor Eugene Talmadge today defied the courts to interfere with its financial "dictatorship" of Georgia.

"The judicial branch of the government can not encroach on the executive branch," the governor declared after a three-judge superior court upheld its right to determine the financial status of his administration.

Talmadge contends it is the duty of the governor to take over activity of another branch of the state government when that branch fails to do its duty.

He took over financial control January 1 on that theory. Since then he has ousted Treasurer George B. Hamilton and Comptroller General William B. Harrison, who refused to sign treasury warrants to pay 1936 revenue without an appropriations bill.

The 1935 general assembly failed to enact an appropriations measure.

The three judges in deciding today to go into Talmadge's right to run Georgia without a legislative act, continued to tie up $2,500,000 of state funds in three Atlanta banks and one in Marietta.

The court also is to determine later whether Hamilton or de facto Treasurer J. B. (Tobe) Daniel is the legal person to dispense funds from the state treasury.

Approximately $7,400,000 in bonds of state depositories, most of which lost their commissions because they refused to cash Daniel's checks, also serve bank of Atlanta pending further were ordered kept in the Federal Relitigation.

The governor blames the New Deal for legal action attacking his one-man rule. He had charged Roosevelt forces are keeping him in Georgia to prevent his further campaigning against the president's re-nomination.

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DECLARES MANY ORLEANS MOTORISTS FACE ARREST

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—(AP)—George Reyer, superintendent of police, warned today that more than 40,000 city motorists faced arrest for not having brake tags on their automobiles if they drive their cars on the streets after midnight tomorrow night, the deadline.

Reyer said there are approximately 70,000 automobiles in the city and that only about one-third had been equipped with the tags.

Under the new procedure the automobiles must undergo inspection at approved garages for brakes and other safety devices before the brake tag is issued.

The cost of the tag is 50 cents, but defects must be corrected before the tag is given the motorist.

PROGRAM IS GIVEN AT BUDDY CLUB MEETING

Following the regular weekly meeting Friday night the Buddy club was treated to a half hour program of music and dance numbers. The program was rendered through the courtesy of Miss Teresa Turk, dancing teacher of Monroe.

Included in the show was a double adagio dance featuring Louise Peddy and Mary Turk with Bob Rhodes and Gene King. Several acrobatic and tap dance numbers were given by Miss Turk and Miss Peddy, with Miss Teresa Turk accompanying them on the piano.

WPA WILL SLASH STATE PERSONNEL

Progressive Reductions By Almost Half Effective By May 31

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—(AP)—James H. Crutcher, state administrator of the works progress administration, today announced that Louisiana's WPA quota would be cut from 60,000 persons to 34,800 by May 31.

Progressive reductions, he said, would begin this month and the drastic order would require discontinuance of some projects and continuance of "only those existing projects which are of the most lasting benefit and value to the public."

He said the 34,800 quota would remain in effect from May 31 to June 30 and that after June 30 activities of the WPA in Louisiana and all other states "will depend upon action taken by congress and the president of the United States."

"As far as possible," Mr. Crutcher said, "the reductions will be made on the basis of the efficiency and relative need of the worker, as well as possibilities for employment in the community. Discrimination for any reason—personal, political or otherwise—will not be tolerated."

Mr. Crutcher said instructions from Washington require the following progressive reductions:

From 60,000 to 44,800 by March 31; to 39,800 by April 15; to 37,800 by April 30; to 35,800 by May 15, and to 34,800 by May 31.

DOWNSVILLE CELEBRATES ECONOMICS ANNIVERSARY

DOWNSVILLE, La., March 14.—(Special)—The following program was given here by the Home Economics club in celebration of the silver anniversary of home economics in Louisiana:

A welcome by Joyce Carey; "History of Home Economics in the State of Louisiana," by Nellie Crawford; "History of Home Economics in Downsville," by Dorothy Breshire; a play, "Mother's Day Out," by Mamie Ruth Hammond, Ezelle Hicks, Nona Faye Wilson, Ethel Pardue, Cecile Bryan, Fredana Hamilton, Josie Smith, Julia Beth Holman, Thelma Mae Cox, and Edwena Pardue. After the play all club girls sang home economics songs, which concluded the program for the afternoon.

ON HONOR ROLL

JENA, La., March 14.—(Special)—Misses Enid and Nadie Barrett and Iza Madge Ford, Jena co-eds at the Louisiana State university, have been listed on the Smith hall honor roll for the first semester of the current year. Only 43 students out of the 450 that reside in Smith hall made the list.

GIFTS TO MARY GOSS HOME ACKNOWLEDGED

Acknowledgement of donations to the Mary Goss Home for Colored people for February is made by Belle Sherman, caretaker, as follows: New York Furniture Co., 50c; Mrs. George Wright, $1; Mrs. Belle Oakley, $1; Mrs. Allan Sholars, $2; Joe Biedenharn, $1; Sig Masur, $1; Peters Furniture Co., $1; Herman Masur, 50c; W. A. Hammock, 50c; Mrs. Josephine McClendon, $1; Methodist Mission, $2; cash, $1; Riverside B. C., $1; Simonton Grain Co., flour; Varino Grocery, meal; J. W. Sherrouse, flour; F. Strauss & Son, fruit; Louisiana Produce, vegetables; Mrs. R. R. Reynolds, sugar; Ritchie Grocery, lard; Sav-Mor Grocery, coffee; Ouachita Bakery, bread; City Bakery, bread; city garden, vegetables; Kamman's market, meat; city-wide usher board, groceries.

MEETING IS HELD BY REPUBLICANS

Louisiana Group Appoints Delegates To National Convention

ALEXANDRIA, La., March 14.—(AP)—Delegates and alternates-at-large to represent Louisiana at the Republican national convention to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, and presidential electors to be voted for at the November election, were chosen by the Republican state convention held here today.

The delegates-at-large were instructed to cast the vote for Louisiana for John E. Jackson of New Orleans for reelection as Republican national committeeman from Louisiana, and Miss Julia Grimmett of Shreveport, daughter of J. M. Grimmett, was endorsed for election as national committeewoman to succeed Mrs. Roberta Grimmett, who declined reelection on account of ill health.

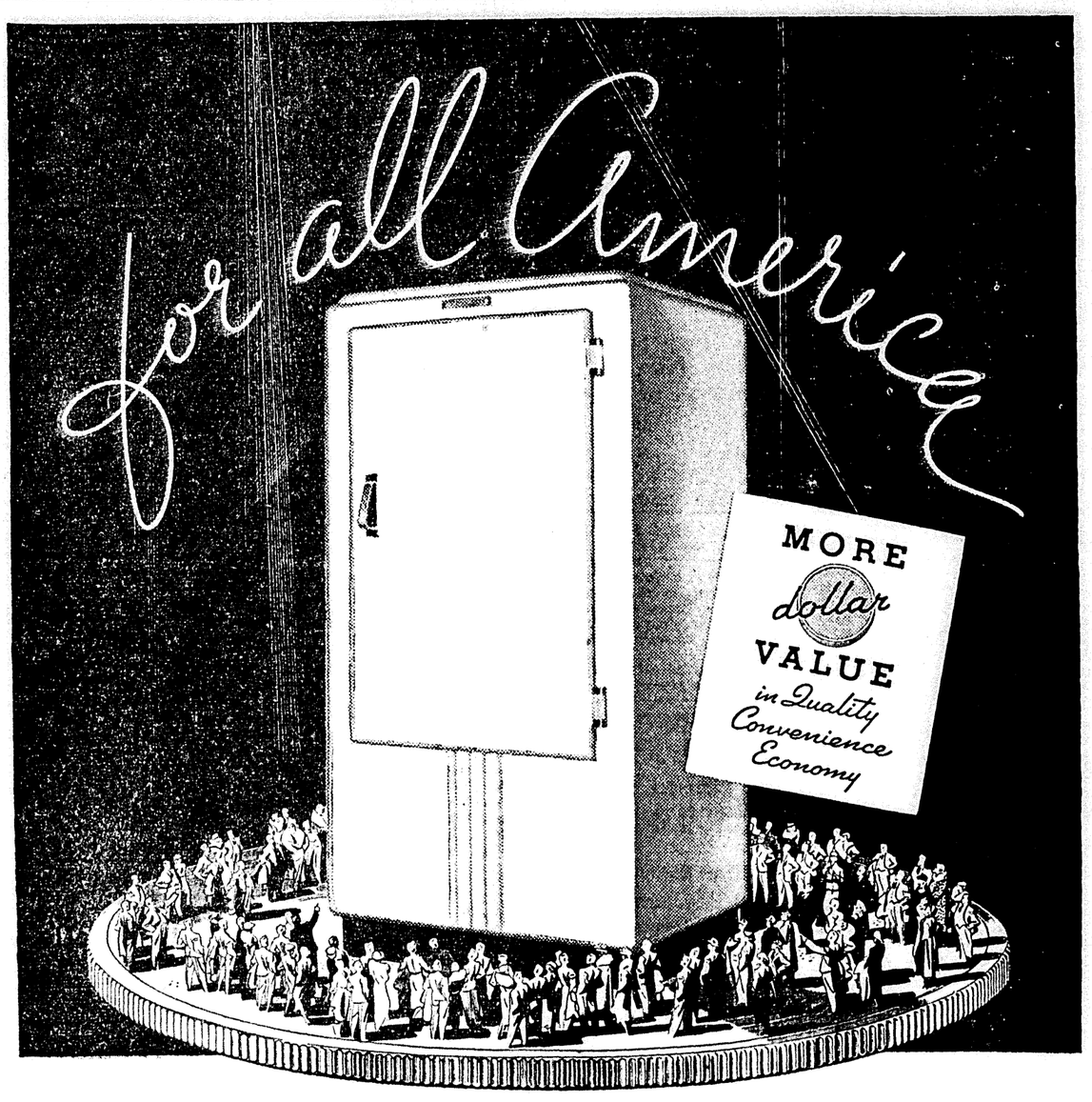
Delegates-at-large chosen to the national convention are: John E. Jackson, Warren Kearney, James Lewis and Dr. J. A. Hardin. The alternates: E. J. Rodriguez, Ernest Lee Jahncke; Thomas I. Galbraith and Emile Emine.

The presidential electors are: First district, E. P. Richard; second district, E. J. Caire; third district, Jules Godchaux; fourth district, Phil H. Mecom; fifth district, Fremont Goodwine; sixth district, Thomas W. Dutton; seventh district, A. C. Lavergne; eighth district, S. R. Cummins.

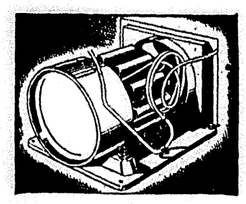
There were two negro delegates present. They were Ferdinnad Galleaud and W. L. Gootchalk, both of New Orleans.

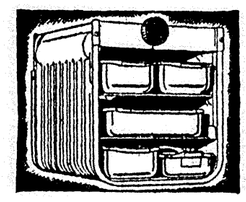
Spring PERMANENTS
TWO WEEKS' SPECIAL!

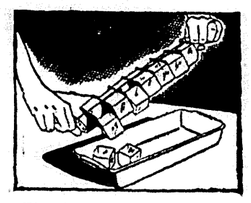
HOLLYWOOD Push-up Croquinole Oil Wave $1.95
NELSON'S Oil Steam Wave $2.50
ARLETTE Oil Revitalizing Wave $3.50
• NO KINKS • ONLY ONE STEAMING
• NO BURNS • PAINLESS PERMANENTS
Plenty parking space—artesian water used. We handle a complete line of KOSAN Cosmetics.
Our 13 years' experience means your dependable service.
NELSON PERMANENT WAVE SHOPPE, Inc.
206 Linderman Phone 948 West Monroe
Two Blocks West of Bridge Then Turn Two Blocks South
Miss Lila Johnston Mrs. B. H. Nelson, Prop. Miss Ruth Strother



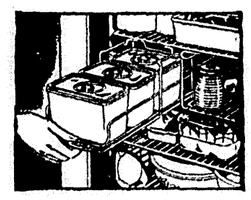
QUALITY
YOU CAN EASILY AFFORD

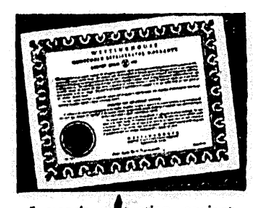

The time-tested Westinghouse Hermetically-sealed mechanism is oiled for a lifetime.


The big Sanalloy froster with refrigerated shelf freezes a supply of ice between meals.


Big, dry, zero-cold ice cubes pop out instantly from the improved Eject-o-Cube Tray.

The clever new Adjusto-shelf varies its space to meet your special space requirements.


Beautiful green Moonstone Ware accessories include the New Triple Food Saver Set.


5 year's protection against service expense on the Hermetically-sealed Mechanism.

AN UTTERLY NEW STANDARD OF REFRIGERATOR VALUE

• Point by point, dollar for dollar, year for year of trouble-free operation . . . check these Westinghouse Golden Jubilee models against any refrigerator you can find. Exterior values impress you first . . . snowy-white Porcelain or High Bake Dulux finish . . . welded all-steel cabinet with steel reinforcement . . . graceful streamline styling . . . recessed pedestal base.

Interior values are even more striking . . . Moonstone Ware water cooler, Triple Food Saver set, and chilling tray . . . the clever Adjusto-shelf that varies its space to meet special needs . . . the wonderful new Eject-o-Cube Ice Tray that pops cubes out instantly with no fuss or bother at the sink . . . the built-in Crisping Pan, Utility Basket, Foldaway shelf and other features that you would expect to find only in the most expensive refrigerators.

But most important of all is the matchless Westinghouse value of money-saving *efficiency* — the famous time-tested Westinghouse Hermetically-sealed Mechanism with five years' protection against service expense.

The Westinghouse Golden Jubilee line is complete—a size for every family—features to meet every individual preference. Find out how amazingly easy it is to own a Westinghouse this year . . . how quickly it pays for itself out of the savings it makes.

Westinghouse Golden Jubilee REFRIGERATORS
THE NEW STANDARD OF REFRIGERATOR VALUE

MONROE HARDWARE CO. (Wholesale) . . DISTRIBUTOR . . MONROE, LA.

Shreveport Battery Company, Shreveport, Louisiana
Chain Tire & Battery Company, Alexandria, Louisiana
Ruston Hardware & Furniture Company, Ruston, La.
Webb Hardware & Furniture Co., Minden, Louisiana
Bastrop Hardware & Furniture Company, Bastrop, La.
West Carroll Hardware & Furniture Co., Oak Grove, La.
West Monroe Hardware & Furn. Co., West Monroe, La.
Monroe Hardware Company—Retail Store, Monroe, La.
McWilliams Hardware & Furniture Co., El Dorado, Ark.
Louisiana Power & Light Company

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS SOLD BY LOUISIANA POWER & LIGHT CO.

BASTROP (Control Town)—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Bonita—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Collinston—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Gallon—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Jones—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Mer Rouge—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Oak Ridge—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
DELHI (Control Town—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Darnell—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Dunn—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Epps—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Forest—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Holly Ridge—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Mitchiner—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Pioneer—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Tendal—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Waverly—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Start—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
DUBACH (Control Town)—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Bernice—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Hilly—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Vienna—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Hico—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Lisbon—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
FERRIDAY (Control Town)—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Clayton—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Newellton—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
St. Joseph—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Waterproof—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
GIBSLAND (Control Town)—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Ada—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Athens—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Ashland—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Bryceland—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Bienville—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Castor—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Doyline—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
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Lawhorn—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Mt. Lebanon—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
McIntyre—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Saline—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Sibley—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
HAYNESVILLE (Control Town)—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Shongaloo—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Sarepta—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Springhill—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
JONESBORO (Control Town)—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Hodge—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Quitman—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Clay—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
OLLA (Control Town)—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Columbia—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Georgetown—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Grayson—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Kelly—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Searcy—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Tullos—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Winnfield—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
TALLULAH (Control Town)—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Sondheimer—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
WEST MONROE (Control Town)—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Bosco—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Calhoun—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Choudrant—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Downsville—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Sterlington—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
WINNSBORO (Control Town)—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Alto—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Archibald—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Baskin—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Chase—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Crowville—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Gilbert—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Mangham—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Wisner—Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Start—Louisiana Power & Light Co.

Far above other low priced cars in all but cost!

TERRAPLANE

Yes, *different* from other low priced cars—and far ahead of the rest—in style and everything else that counts! Can we prove this? Just look at a few facts about Terraplane.

Wheelbase, over-all length, inside leg room, head room, shoulder room—unmatched by *any* low priced car. Untouched by some costing $125 and $145 more.

"Extras" At No Extra Cost

Of all low priced cars only Terraplane gives you—*at no extra cost*—a rear opening baggage compartment with more room than the average trunk model, with spare tire lying flat inside.

Power—the same story. Terraplane is ahead of other cars in its price class by as much as 18 horsepower. And no vibration at *any* speed! Terraplanes with 125,000, 150,000 miles and more to their credit show you what that smoothness means in *long life*.

23.95 Miles per Gallon

Interested in economy? Here is Terraplane's latest—23.95 *officially certified* miles per gallon over 352 miles of mountain roads, with three passengers and baggage, in the recent Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run.

More...Terraplane is the only leading low priced car with body all of steel and seamless steel roof. And *no other* car in its whole price range has Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes (patent applied for) . . . Radial Safety Control (patent applied for) . . . Tru-Line Steering . . . or The Electric Hand, optional at small extra cost.

The most amazing car in the low price field—this 1936 Terraplane. And *right down with the lowest* in cost for the model and features you want. Come in and see for yourself.

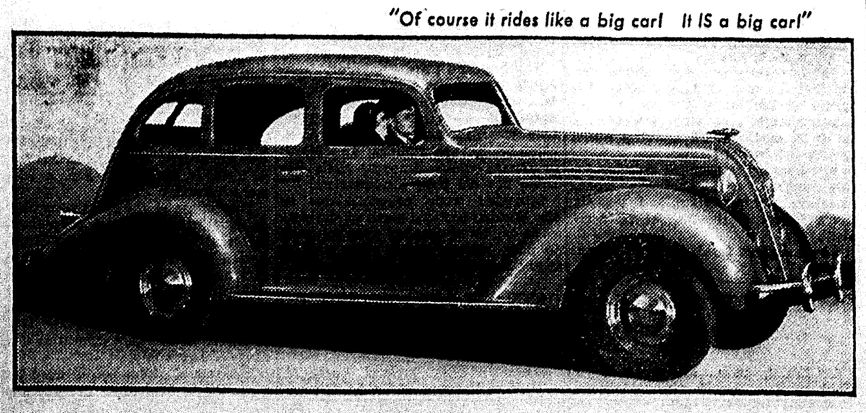
88 or 100 H. P.—115-inch wheelbase

$595

and up for De Luxe Models, f. o. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra.

SAVE . . . with the new HUDSON-C. I. T. 6% Time Payment Plan . . . low monthly payments

"Of course it rides like a big car! It IS a big car!"



ADLER'S, INC.
201 South Grand Phone 654

BUILT BY HUDSON—TERRAPLANE, $595 AND UP; HUDSON SIX, $710 AND UP; HUDSON SUPER STRAIGHT EIGHT, $760 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT

BUSINESS GROUP OBSERVES WEEK

Mayor Bernstein Proclaims National Women's Club Period Here

"National Business Women's Week" will be observed, beginning today, by 60,000 women representing 1,490 clubs of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs throughout the nation. In Monroe, Mayor Arnold Bernstein yesterday issued a proclamation calling upon local citizens to cooperate with members of the local Business and Professional Women's club in observance of the week.

The proclamation follows:

"The week beginning Sunday, March 15, 1936, has been designated by the Business and Professional Women's club of the United States for the ninth annual observance of 'National Business week,' and during this week the business and professional women of the country will give special consideration to 'women's responsibility in effective democracy.'

"Realizing the value and importance in our civic life of business women's organizations, I hereby proclaim the week beginning Sunday, March 15, 1936 as 'National Business Women's week' in Monroe, and urge all of the citizens of Monroe to cooperate in every possible way with the Business and Professional Women's club of the city in making this week a success.

"As is well known to all of our citizens, there is no organization in the city of Monroe which is of more importance in the making up of our citizenship than the women who have taken their place in the business and professional world and aided in building Monroe to its present position.

"Given this March 14, 1936.

"ARNOLD BERNSTEIN,
"Mayor."

NEW PUBLICATION OF U. S. IS BEGUN

Federal Register, 16-Page Government Paper, Goes To Press

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP)—The Federal Register—a government publication with a world-wide circulation of its first issue—today went to press.

The 16-page paper is the size of the Congressional Record, sells for 5 cents a copy, and is to be published every day, except Sundays and Mondays.

It is devoted to executive orders and proclamations and rules and regulations of general interest issued by government departments.

President Roosevelt is the author of the first "story" in volume 1, number 1. It relates how Bull Island three miles off the South Carolina mainland is to be reserved for the department of agriculture pursuant to the migratory bird conservation act.

The Register is published by the National Archives under the direction of Bernard B. Kennedy. It is edited by John J. Brauner, former editor of laws for the state department. The government printing office prints it.

TRUSTEE APPEAL IS TURNED DOWN

Court Denies Application Of 'Peaches' Browning For Executor

NEW YORK, March 14.—(AP)—The application of "Peaches" Browning, known in private life as Mrs. Francis Heenan Browning Hynes of Denver, Colo., for an appointed trustee to administer the prize bequests of her late ex-husband, Edward West "Daddy" Browning, was denied today in surrogate's court.

Contending that she has a dower interest in several real estate pieces left by the late land dealer, Mrs. Hynes asked that someone be appointed to fill the places of Nicholas Murray Butler and others who have resigned as trustees.

The court ruled that her application may be renewed when the validity of the prizes, to be awarded for notable work in caritable, cultural, scientific, moral, social and religious fields, is determined.

A representative of Dorothy Hood of Dunn, N. C., adopted daughter of Browning, contested Mrs. Hynes' action.

Browning's estate was estimated at between $6,000,000 and $7,000,000. "Peaches" was bequeathed "nothing more than the law provides."

A STAMPING CORNER

By W. J. KIRBY

The Texas centennial stamp made its appearance on March 2, and collectors everywhere are disappointed in it, it seems. The new stamp bears a lone star at the top center, with a picture of the Alamo at the bottom center. Portraits of Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston occur in medallions at the ends. The design does not show up well in the insipid shade of purple in which it is printed.

The commission chosen to select a design for the stamp commemorating the Arkansas centennial has chosen a picture of the old capitol building as a design. While the design yet has to have the approval of Washington, we know of no more fitting subject than this beautiful old building of anti-bellum days.

There seems to be a race as to which will appear first—the Arkansas stamp or one for Rhode Island. The design selected by the Rhode Island commission—a picture of Roger Williams' statue at Providence—is said to have been rejected at Washington and a new design called for.

The New York American states that British new issues—soon to appear—will carry a half-length portrait of King Edward VIII, instead of the customary profile. At the new king's request, he will be shown in naval uniform and bareheaded. Collectors of British emissions may expect these new stamps within the next few months. Dealers hope that they will offset the customary lull during the hot summer season, when collecting is usually at a standstill.

HEADS ENGINEERS

J. C. Crawford (above) of Arcadia is president of the Louisiana Tech Engineers, who are making plans for their annual Engineers' Day celebration to be held at the college in Ruston on Saturday, April 4.

ECONOMICS ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED AT BERNICE

BERNICE, La., March 14.—(Special)—An interesting program was rendered at Bernice high school auditorium, celebrating the silver anniversary of home economics in the state schools. Miss Irene Lynn presided and gave an interesting account of the teachers' work. Miss Elinor Harrell, senior of Bernice high school, gave an interesting account of the social work.

Miss Hilda Fuller of Farmerville, supervisor of Union parish schools, made an interesting talk on the origin of home economics. Miss Helen Graham, head of the department of home economics of Louisiana Tech at Ruston, made an interesting talk on the benefits of home economics to the individual, the home and community.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born March 11 at St. Francis sanitarium to Mr. and Mrs. Benson Averett, living on route 1, near Monroe. The baby was named Elizabeth Ann.

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., March 14.—(Special)—A son was born March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley of Alsatia. This is their first child.

A daughter was born March 8 to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker of Lake Providence.

JONESVILLE, La., March 14.—(Special)—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Trunzler.

JONESVILLE, La., March 14.—(Special)—A daughter was born March 10 in a Shreveport hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Miller of Jonesboro.

CHOUDRANT, La., March 14—(Special)—A son was born March 7 to Mr and Mrs. Jim Wade Pires. He has been named James Harold.

REPLY IS GIVEN SOCIALIST CHIEF

Arkansas Governor Says Thomas Knows Only Agitators' Side

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 14.—(AP)—Replying to Norman Thomas' denunciation of his "unfairness and indifference" in an eastern Arkansas sharecropper investigation, Governor J. Marion Futrell said today that all the Socialist leader knows about conditions in the sharecropper belt was "what his agitators have told him."

"He does not know the true facts, which have been investigated and reported upon by eastern Arkansas grand juries," declared the chief executive in commenting on accusations of Thomas made here last night in an address under auspices of the League for Industrial Democracy.

Thomas charged that Futrell refused to "act on complaints of tenant evictions and illega practices in the plantation sections" at the time he was in Arkansas last year, denouncing the governor for his "unwillingness or inability, or both, to see the sharecropper's side of the tenant farmer situation."

FOUR BUILDING PERMITS ARE ISSUED IN MONROE

The following building permits have been issued by the city building inspector:

L. C. Duncan, to erect a frame residence at the corner of Milton and Jasmine streets, at a cost of $5,000.

Morgan & Lindsey, to remodel the store premises on DeSiard street, the cost of the work being $1,700.

G. Fontana, to build a frame residence at the corner of Flynn and Twenty-first streets at a cost of $150.

C. C. Mills, to erect a filling station at the corner of Washington and Jefferson streets, the building to cost $1,200.

VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR WILL ATTEND MEETING

CHOUDRANT, La., March 14.—(Special)—C. L. Mondart, local instructor in vocational agriculture has accepted an invitation to appear before the southern regional conference of state supervisors of vocational agriculture and teachers' trainers to make an address on "What the Agricultural School Is Doing to Establish Young Men In Farming."

The southern regional conference will be held this year in New Orleans, beginning April 14. The conference in addition to state supervisors and teachers' trainers, will be attended by agricultural teachers of the southern region, student teachers, and others interested in the teaching of vocational agriculture in the high schools of the south.

BERNICE BOOSTERS CLUB IS ORGANIZED

BERNICE, La., March 14.—(Special)—A club for promoting the civic improvement of the town was organized when 50 citizens of Bernice assembled at the high school auditorium recently. The organization was named the Bernice Boosters. The following officers were elected: George D. Grafton, president; Jack Sally, vice-president; E. F. Hollis, treasurer; Leon Boyd, secretary.

The following committees were appointed: Social committee, Monroe Anderson, Jack Sally, Walter Howard, enlistment, Guy McDonald and L. D. Carroll.

One of the first objectives of the club will be to install "welcome" signs on each highway coming into town. Particular attention will be given to the clearing of vacant lots and unsightly places.

Speakers have been invited to address the club at a luncheon and meeting to be held later.

OBITUARY

MRS. W. M. SPARKS

TALLULAH, March 14.—(Special)—Mrs. W. M. Sparks, 54, died at her home at Sondheimer yesterday after several hours of illness due to cerebral hemorrhage. The body was taken to Monette, Ark., where funeral services and interment took place. Mrs. Sparks was a member of the Eastern Star chapter at Blytheville, Ark. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, one of them being Mrs. S. W. Smith of Monette, Ark.

MRS. MARIE STEHLIN

FERRIDAY, La., March 14.—(Special)—News has been received by Mrs. Julia Bellucci of Vidalia of the death in Geneva, Switzerland, of her mother, Mrs. Marie Sterlin. Mrs. Stehlin was in her 89th year.

TEON RACHALL

Funeral services for Teon Rachall, 62, who died Friday afternoon at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Elias Gashette, 1400 Cole avenue, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Peters' funeral chapel. Rev. N. F. Vandegaer, pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic church, will officiate. Interment will be made in the Catholic cemetery.

Surviving relatives, besides the daughter, are four sons, Jimmie, Willie, Leon and Ernest Rachall, all of Monroe.

NEGRO IS HANGED BY GEORGIA MOB

Victim Was Accused Of Attacking Three Women In December

CUSSETA, Ga., March 14.—(AP)—A rope drawn tightly about his neck and several gunshot wounds in his head and neck, the body of Philip Baker, 32-year-old negro taken from officers by a mob last night, was found in a swamp near here today—victim of a lynching.

The negro was accused of attacking two white women and a negro woman near here last December.

Sheriff J. T. Van Horn said an armed, masked band of about 30 or 40 men wrested Baker from him and two deputies last night as they were taking him from Macon to Columbus. The negro had been in jail at Macon for safekeeping.

The attacks on the women occurred a day or two after Baker had completed a 12-months sentence for carrying a pistol. He served in Marion county and apparently was en route back to Columbus when the attacks, which took place in Chattahoochee county, were made.

Officers had planned to keep him in Columbus pending his trial here next week.

The crate in which Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" was returned to America, after the famous non-stop Atlantic flight, now serves as a summer cottage at Contoocook, N. H.

FOR BACKACHE KIDNEY AND Bladder Trouble

Stop Getting Up Nights and Feel Younger

Here's one good way to flush harmful waste from kidneys and stop bladder irritation that often causes scanty, burning and smarting passage.

Ask your druggist for a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—a splendid safe and harmless diuretic and stimulant for weak kidneys and irritated bladder.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backaches, puffy eyes, leg cramps and moist palms, but be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's the genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Haarlem in Holland. (adv.)

"I THOUGHT IT WAS POOR MEMORY"

. . . Actually, though, I didn't even suspect it—Until I had an eye examination. No wonder I couldn't remember faces! I never saw details clearly enough to distinguish the differences that recall people to our mind. The power to see before it is too late depends upon correctly adjusted eyes.

COTE OPTICAL CO.
DR. C. C. FRYANT, Optometrist
Across the Street from Ouachita Bank 129 DeSiard Street

We Do UPHOLSTERING

PORCH FURNITURE . . . SUITS AND GLIDERS

- NEW COLORS
- NEW PATTERNS

Prompt Service

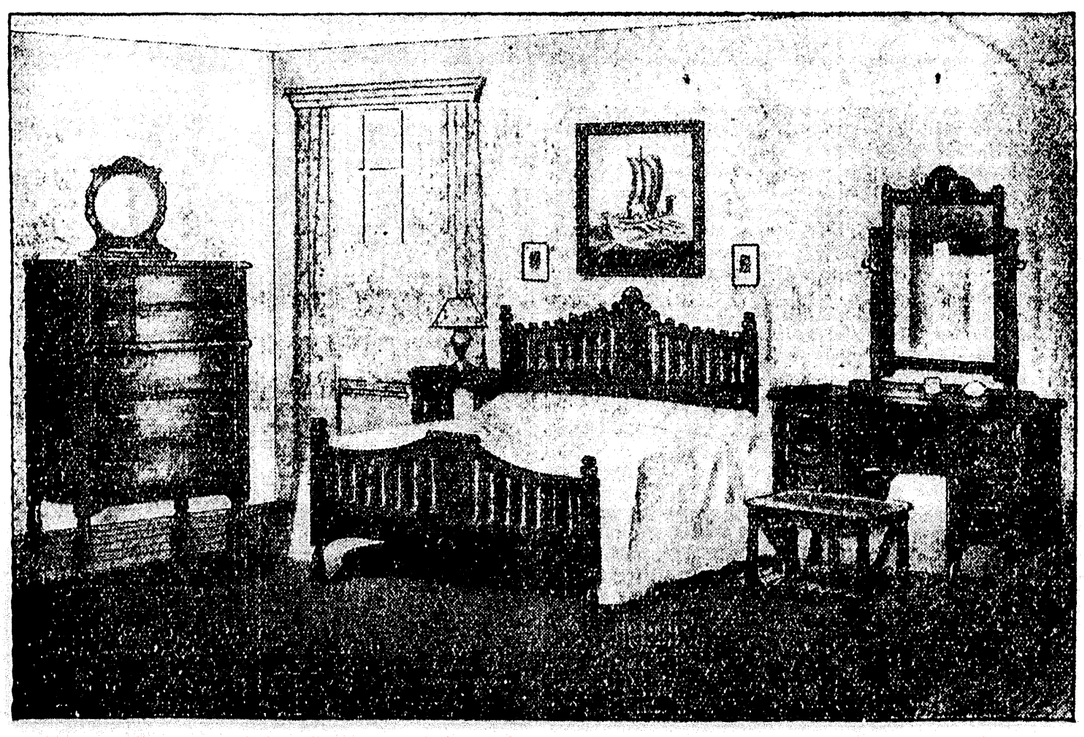
All Work Done by Factory-Trained Expert

Monroe Tent & Awning Co., Inc.
801 South Grand Street Phone 2325

MARCH IS A MONTH OF EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

Spring is in the air, and how can one more fittingly prepare for the new season, than by adding new charm and beauty to the home?

For a Bright, Cheery Bedroom We Recommend This Suite!



This suite of Hard mountain maple consists of Bed, Vanity, Chest and Bench. And remember at DIXIE'S you save 35% and can take advantage of our liberal terms with no interest and no carrying charge.

Washington at 9th St.

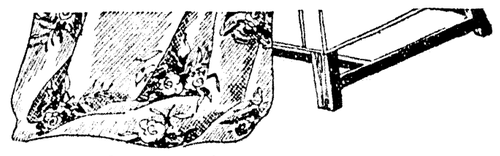
DIXIE BEDDING & FURNITURE CO. "Saves You 35%"

Phone 362

—PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE—

Summerize . . .

Your Furniture



With Slip Covers

You'll both give your furniture a summery air as well as preserve its regular upholstery with gay slip covers. When tailored in our work rooms, slip covers fit to perfection . . . so well you'd think it was the regular upholstery and our prices for this work are moderate for its exceptional quality.

Slip Cover Fabrics

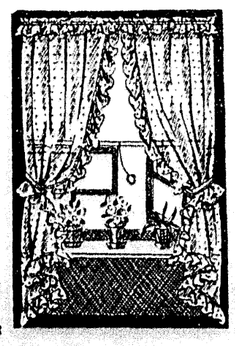
36-in. Cretonnes . . 49c to 69c yd.
50-in. Striped Slip Cover fabric . . . . . 49c yd.
50-in. Diagonal striped fabrics . . . . . 59c yd.
50-in. Warp Prints . . . . . 79c yd.
50-inch Printed Linen . . . . . 98c to $1.19 yd.
—FOURTH FLOOR

Brighten up windows with new Curtains

Priscilla Style

$2.48 Pair

Crisp organdy curtains in Priscilla styles come in cool shades flecked with white novelty dots. They have matching tie-backs and are 2½ yards long.



Criss Cross Curtains

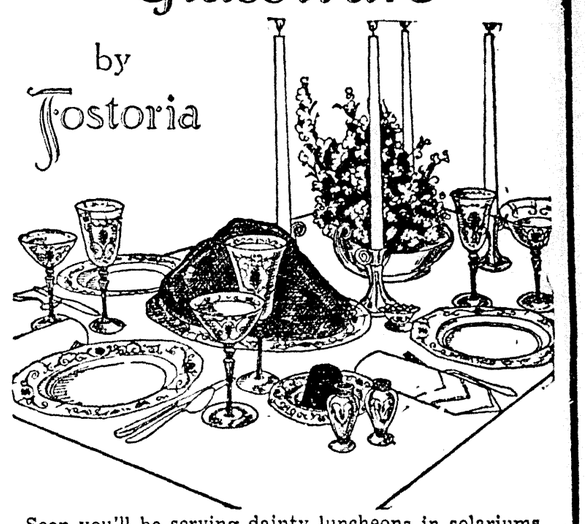
$2.25 Pair

Made of white marquisette with large colored dots in Criss Cross styles with wide ruffles are 2½ yards long.
—FOURTH FLOOR

THE Palace Robert Koch—Proprietors

See other Palace ads on Page 3, Society Section

Spring Showing Glassware by Fostoria



Soon you'll be serving dainty luncheons in solariums or on patios . . . attractive glassware will do much to make these luncheons the success you wish them to be. We're showing 3 charming patterns by Fostoria and you find others from which to choose in the gift department.

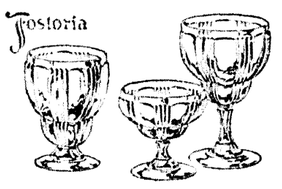
Glasses sketched above:

6 for $5

Goblets *Ice Teas* *Sherbets*
Drink Cocktails *Oyster Cocktails*

Bread & Butter Plates, 6 for $1.50 Salad Plates, 6 for $5.50

This etched pattern with its dainty tracings on sparkling crystal gives an air of elegance combined to any table . . . nothing is so simple or so elaborate that this etched pattern will not add to it.
—STREET FLOOR



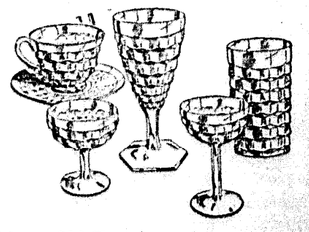
Fostoria "Sun Ray" a stimulating combination of beauty and utility

"Sun Ray" has won the acclaim of thousands. It's new, refreshing and irresistible, the flashing crystal and the inverted "Sun Ray" pattern provide a glassware of unusual charm and utility.

Goblets .....6 for $1.88
Ice Teas .....6 for $2.25
Sherbets .....6 for $1.88
Wines .....6 for $1.75
Juice Glasses, 6 for $1.25
Oyster Cocktail, 6—$1.50
Salad Plates .....6—$1.89
Bread, Butters, 6—$2.50

Early American Glass

You may set your table with this faithful reproduction of early American glass with a carefree mind—for gay guests, active children or careless servants will find it hard to break Fostoria's Early American Ware . . . and it's as beautiful as it is serviceable.



Goblets .....6 for $1.88
Ice Teas .....6 for $2.25
Sherbets .....6 for $1.88
Wine Glasses, 6 for $1.63
Old Fashions, 6 for $1.50
Oytser Cocktail, 6—$1.50
Liquor Glasses, 6—$1.05
Juice Glasses, 6 for $1.50
—STREET FLOOR

THE Palace Robert Koch—Proprietors

See other Palace ads on Page 3, Society Section

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

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1 Month	75c	1.25	75c
3 Months	2.15	3.75	2.15
6 Months	4.00	7.00	4.00
1 Year	7.50	12.00	7.50

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

The Silence That Is Golden

Probably ever since there were two people in the world, there have been quarrels, arguments, misunderstandings and anger. Human beings seem unable to get along without them. But to some they seem veritable bones to chew upon endlessly, and something to bring up again the minute the other side of the warring element appears, though never yet have such things been settled, bridged over or ended by any method.

We are all glib to use that "silence is golden" quotation. But so many of us seem to think that the silence was meant for the other fellow—or else, maybe, it has something to do with a get-rich-quick scheme. We seldom take it to ourselves and observe it. Maybe husband and wife have a quarrel in the morning and he goes off in a huff. It is probably about some little thing that ought to be forgotten by the time of his return. Probably it would be, if he didn't come home still sulky about it, and wife wasn't ready to take it up just where they left off. So she begins all over again, he snaps back and they're at it once more. Sometimes this goes on for days and weeks, and what started as nothing gets bigger and bigger until it's completely out of control.

Maybe a child makes a scene, and is reminded of it endlessly, usually at table, until his patience wears out, and he revolts. Or, maybe, an in-law does something unkind, a friend something thoughtless, and the injured pounces upon it and worries it ad infinitum, until it causes real trouble; or, if it was real trouble in the beginning, never lets it heal. One could go on citing incidents where the failure to hold the tongue prevents any hope of peace, and makes a bad matter worse.

Trouble and annoyance will come in life. But often, if we would just be willing to seal our lips, never refer to them again, and let time take care of them, they wouldn't lead, as they often do, to tragedies and disaster. Silence would give everybody a chance to cool off, get a fairer perspective, perhaps be sorry for their share of it, ask forgiveness, and so forget all about it.

But so few of us have sufficient control to do it, to build up that respect for ourselves that the silence would bring. We would rather keep wrangling until we have really made a festering wound. Yet, if it were a physical sore spot, which hurt in a physical way, how we would hurry to bind it up in something healing and leave it alone until cured. Well, silence is the best ointment for non-physical sore spots, and letting them alone is surely the quickest remedy.

END MAY BE IN SIGHT

Efforts to end the Italo-Ethiopian war appear at this moment closer to realization than at any other time since the crisis was precipitated.

First, the League of Nations, spurred on by Great Britain and France, is almost certain to impose oil sanctions; second, Premier Mussolini, harassed by the cost of war in Ethiopia, has decreed all Italian banks public credit institutions; and third, if Italy wanted vengeance in Africa, it has apparently got more than it originally sought.

Thus, the scene is set most favorably for peace negotiations. If conciliation is successful, Europe will be removed a significant step from a general war. Who knows but perhaps the peace of the entire world hinges in part on what comes of the Ethiopian affair in the next few weeks?

IMPOTENT INTELLECTUALS

A Nipponese authority is quoted as saying that Japan will not go to war. "Ninety-nine per cent of Japan's intellectuals oppose it," he blandly remarks.

The trouble is that Japan's intellectuals aren't in the government saddle. The Mikado is tops, and he is vigorously supported by the militaristic clique of army and navy officers.

What chance would the intellectuals have of stopping a war if the Japanese jingoists and professional patrioteers wanted it?

The answer is—no chance at all, at least until the intellectuals become a great deal more numerous and powerful than they are at the present time.

Annoyed by pressure being brought to bear by the Townsendites, congress is going to "investigate" the scheme. It would never occur to a certain type of congressman to resist the "pressure" with his vote.

For newspapers 50 years from now to reprint: The winter of 1935-36 was so severe that even the most loquacious old-timers were stopped for once from explaining how much more severe the "winter of so-and-so" was.

An Ohio divorce seeker charges her husband with wielding a rolling pin on her head, though just how this relic of old-fashioned domesticity found its way into the modern home is not made clear.

The big-town person who feels most contempt for rubes is the one who moved in from the sticks last year.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

WARNING

(Poisonous glowworms are said to be a menace to human beings.)

Beware of the poisonous glowworm,
A creature of venom and spite.
Wherever he goes
He is right on his toes,
And he carries around his own light.
I am told he's a single-celled creature,
But you'll get little comfort from that
If he ever creeps in
With a hideous grin
And wanders around through your flat.

And Lampyridae his family name is
Though that may mean little to you,
Should he sneak like a mouse
Or a rat through your house
You'll be what slangy persons call "through."
He's small, but he's wanton and wicked,
And when he comes prowling about,
The way to proceed
Is to put on all speed;
Do not hunt for your hat, but get out.

Better battle with lions or tigers,
Better seek to chase 'round killer whales
Or Kadiak bears,
Which bask in their lairs
By the side of Alaska's chill seas,
Than to get in a spat with a glowworm,
For if one of these glowworms is crossed
Not a thing can be done
But to get up and run.
If you don't, you must give up for lost.

A SURE TIP

If Mr. Landon will confine himself to a couple of speeches he may be able to cop the nomination.

ALOOF

None of those walks that Al Smith is taking is in the direction of the White House.

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War Over Dismal Land!

By BRUCE CATTON

Just as if trouble already did not have enough spots to light on, Josef Stalin tells Roy Howard that Soviet Russia will most assuredly go to war if the Japanese make a pass at the far-off and little-known republic of outer Mongolia.

Those intermittent cracklings and sputterings along a hazy boundary line in remote Asia, then, may be the first warnings of a new war; and if war starts there, it could jump all the way to Europe inside of a week.

So we have one more place to watch, and Urga, the windswept capital of a windswept land, adds its name to the list of candidates for the distinction of being the world's second Serajevo.

The odd part about this is that neither Russia nor Japan has any direct, all-compelling interest in the Mongolian border or in the land of outer Mongolia itself.

• • •

Experts of the Alexander Hamilton institute surveyed the Mongolian question recently and concluded that for Russia and Japan to fight over Mongolia would be the essence of triple-distilled foolishness.

First, for Russia. It has virtually no trade with Mongolia. And although Mongolia has rich natural resources and offers much room for colonists, Russia—lord of the world's broadest acres—has more than enough of that sort of thing to keep her busy at home.

She is devoting every effort to development and colonization of land she already owns. She simply has not the money, the energy, nor the people to spare for development of Mongolia, and won't have them for years to come.

And all that goes double for the Japanese.

The latter have bitten off a huge chunk in Manchukuo. Even now, Tokyo financiers are beginning to wonder if they can find the money necessary to finance Manchukuo's continued development. If Mongolia fell right in Japan's lap, it would be many years before the Japanese could do anything with it.

• • •

Furthermore, Mongolia is not suitable for Japanese colonization, and its population is so scanty and poor that it offers no market whatever for Japanese manufactured goods.

What this all boils down to is that Mongolia is not worth, to either Russia or Japan, a fiftieth part of what it would cost to fight for it. And yet both nations are ready to fight, their border patrols are tossing stray bricks at each other, and the smallest accident may set off a war.

Surely, if there is any glimmering of ordinary sanity in either Moscow or Tokyo, this far eastern war can be averted. If a situation like this can set the world ablaze, then the world has hardly enough good sense to be worth saving.

BARBS

"Grecian women counted their ages from the day of their marriage." Or approximately about the time American women stop counting them.

• • •

Before the Manhattan elevator strike, a New York woman was suspicious if she caught her husband entering the apartment with his shoes in his hand.

• • •

"Joe Louis' trainer faces trial on charge of assault." Joe's trainer! That's justice for you!

• • •

Revelation that the New Mexican Penitentes torture themselves in preparation for Easter isn't so remarkable. We, too, have to break in new shoes.

• • •

Germans recently celebrated the 216th birthday of Baron Munchausen who, Dora recalls, was the one who was always trying to place Sharley.

• • •

Dr. Cook insists he discovered the North Pole, but it's difficult now to check up on the footprints, the region being pretty well trampled down.

• • •

The Japanese Christian leader, who says most of our birds are monogamous, perhaps ought to read up on some of those birds in Hollywood.

• • •

If the Italian army continues that trend of capturing mountains, citizens back home had better begin to yodel.

• • •

A correspondent points out that assassinating politicians is not an American custom. We can vent our spleen simply by kicking the radio.

• • •

If Big Bill Thompson, making a political comeback, wants to get back in shape for socking kings, he might start out in a small way with Levinsky.

SO THEY SAY

We don't need any money—Postmaster General James J. Farley, speaking of the 1936 Democratic campaign fund.

• • •

It doesn't matter what you print. The people love me, no matter what you say I say.—George Bernard Shaw.

• • •

If you live every day the same way, don't write a diary. Use an adding machine.—Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian leader.

• • •

Nowadays wars are not declared. They simply start.—Josef Stalin.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer.—II Samuel 22:3.

• • •

The steps of faith fall on the seeming void, but find the rock beneath.—Whittier.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY

The LEFT-HANDED HAMMER
BEVELED ON THE LEFT SIDE
Drawn by AL. MABEN
Nail puller on left side
Baltimore Md.
MEL OTT
N.Y. GIANTS
HIT 3 HOME RUNS AND A DOUBLE-SCORED 3 RUNS AND DROVE IN 6
—But
Despite the Fact that He Accounted for 9 RUNS—HIS TEAM LOST!
Giants vs Braves, Aug. 1931
TEA CUP
BOSTON TERRIER
WEIGHING BUT 5 OUNCES
Owned by
DOROTHY MAY QUINN
San Gabriel, Calif.
KING HENRY VI
- OF ENGLAND
ENACTED A LAW
COMPELLING ALL IRISHMEN TO SHAVE THEIR UPPER LIPS!
Any Irishman Found with a Moustache was
"PUT TO DEATH WITHOUT TRIAL OR JURY."
(THE STATUTE OF TRIM, 1447)
3-16
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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE MOST ROYAL AMERICAN—Charles J. Bonaparte (1851-1921) was the grandson of King Jerome of Westphalia, a great-nephew of Emperor Napoleon I, of King Joseph of Spain, Louis of Holland, Queen Caroline of Naples, Elisa of Toscana, and a cousin of Emperor Napoleon III.

In 1905 this descendant of foreign royalty was appointed Secretary of the U. S. Navy, which post he relinquished in December, 1906, to become Attorney General of the United States.

Mr. Bonaparte was a fervent advocate of good government all his life.

TUESDAY: THE LAST KING OF IRELAND.

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The Public Mind

Who Does The Paying?

(Kansas City Star)

Because it seems to be the easy way out, meaning the easy way politically, many members of congress are reported to be favorably inclined toward the administration plan to lay a heavy tax on undistributed corporation earnings. That plan, the members could tell the people back home, would affect only the few, whereas other tax proposals recently brought forward would require payment by larger numbers of the people.

So apparently the obvious political expedient is to offend the smallest possible group of voters and create the impression that it is the few who will do the paying.

That should be a familiar trick in politics, but perhaps its real nature is not fully recognized. In fact, the whole question of direct and indirect taxation and the people affected stands for a close examination. The person who pays income or other direct taxes, of course, knows exactly what he is doing. That sort of tax cannot be disguised, and it is natural that congress members should shy away from any proposal to lower income tax exemptions or to raise the rates in a manner that would hit larger numbers of people. Indirect taxes, paid in the buying of gasoline or motor car accessories or scores of other commodities, are not so readily seen.

It might be amazing to many citizens therefore, that despite all the politicians may say about taxing the few or the wealthy, the indirect taxes actually are providing now much more revenue for the government than the direct taxes. In 1934, for example, the direct federal taxes produced slightly more than one billion dollars, while the indirect—paid by the millions of consumers—produced nearly two billions. Last year, the figures for the direct taxes were 1,409 million dollars, while those for the indirect taxes were nearly 2,235 million.

But in both instances and regardless of whether taxes are termed direct or indirect, the paying finally is done by the whole country, by all the people who work or handle money. Suppose the latest tax proposal is adopted in substance and that levies are fixed on undistributed corporation earnings to yield hundreds of millions of dollars in new revenue—who actually and finally will pay? Included will be big stockholders, to be sure; but largely the people who pay and who finally feel it most will be the small stockholders and the workers—the small stockholders in decreased dividend payments and the workers in lessened chances at wages, with the unemployed finding it increasingly hard to get jobs.

No such explanation will ever be had from the politicians who are looking for the easiest way out. Imposing taxes is always an unpleasant business, especially in a campaign year. But when the stump speakers get busy in the forthcoming months, defending their taxation action, they ought to be asked a few questions which would be even more unpleasant than the current procedure at Washington.

American Pomp

(New York Herald-Tribune)

When the pyramids were completed, what pomp marked the day? Is there a record somewhere of the ceremony that celebrated the end of moving and poising such a mass and height of hard and dense material and all that this symbolized? If so, one may be sure that the arts of understatement were not practiced there and then as magnificently as they were the other day at Boulder dam when two hard-rock men (Frank Crowe, of the Six companies, and Ralph Lowry, of the Reclamation Service) dramatized the completion of the greatest engineering feat in history and its acceptance by the government by merely shaking hands.

"Take it; it's yours now," Crowe said, as if this outrageous liberty man has taken with nature; this world of concrete that plugs up mountains and creates a small inland sea, were a camp site he was turning over to a friend whose turn came next on the fishing grounds.

Imagine how the comrades would have paraded the toiling masses for hours across the top of the dam; how impressively and decorously the English royal family would have impressed and decorated such an event; how any of the Latin peoples would have gone in for all kinds of fireworks, technical and rhetorical. Which is not to sneer at any one's celebrating great achievement in his own peculiar fashion. For that, as a matter of fact, is what makes the pomp at the completing of Boulder dam so acceptable. It was done in the best far western tradition of informality and understatement, as if Boulder dam were only different in size, not in kind, to a neighborly house raising. The last plates and rafters are in place; the jugs have to be turned upside down to get a swallow out of them, and the neighbors are standing around making ready to go, when one of them sticks his fist out to the new owner with a wink or a grin and says: "Take it; it's yours now, neighbor."

Lights Of New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK—Le Jazz Hot, or Swing Music as it is better known, soon may pass out like bustles, chain letters, technocracy and mah jong, according to leading exponents of the dance.

Already, "The Music Goes 'Round and Around" has passed into limbo and Manhattan gadabouts appear weary of jam bands. And it seems only yesterday when it went in there, came out here and oh-ho, ho-oh, was the national exclamation point!

It is "Red" Nichols, popular bandmaster and an old swing man himself, who predicts the death of the dizzy do-re-me. Laying his trumpet, his pencil and his musical score aside, the now-mellifluous maestro thus bares his soul to Tin Pan Alley:

"Fans don't like 'swing' music as a steady diet," he tells the boys. "It's all right when mixed in with sweet, melodious tunes but an entire program of hot, blaring songs doesn't appeal to the American taste. I should know, I've learned from bitter experience."

• • •

Squaring Up Trend

"Red" Nichols should know, since he "swung" it as far back as ten years ago, long before a trumpet came out of the hock-shop to assume responsibility for "The——Goes——Round——and ——" at the Onyx club. As leader of the "Five Pennies," a jam band back in 1926, he took songs like "Ol' Black Joe" and played it as though it were "Zu-Zu-Zas." He repents now.

"Don't get me wrong," he adds. "It does not necessarily mean that we shall return to the hoop-skirt ballads of the mauve decade. The popular songs will stay but they won't be as loud. Like that old tune, 'The Sheik,' that they now call 'Sheikie Man.' It's hot stuff, but won't blow the ears off a crowd. As far as I'm concerned, these weird, loud notes that come out of some orchestras sound to me like the spontaneous combustion of a musician's overwrought brain."

Talking through his tin derby? Not at all. "Red" Nichols has just been backed up by the Manassah Mauler himself. The boss of the Jack Dempsey Supper Room bid a swing orchestra adieu the other night, and in its place took on a string orchestra to play sweet and low.

• • •

Attention, S. P. C. A.!

Brailsford Felder's attention was arrested the other day by a town car halted behind a traffic light.

"In most respects," says he, "it was a quite usual town car. About it was no hint of eccentricity, until my eye fell upon the chromium dog which adorns the radiator cap. There the kindliness of the owner became strikingly apparent. For the little metal animal wore a tiny red sweater to help him bear the rigors of winter."

• • •

Five Miles Out; Up Westchester way a ponderous gasoline truck, stuck by the roadside with some sort of motor trouble, stood idly on the sidelines.

"What's the matter, buddy?" a passing motorist called out, "out of gas?"

• • •

Nothing in a Name

There's a race horse tagged 'Kate that has been showing her heels to a great many other horses at the various tracks lately. Surmising that Kate Smith knew something of it, a number of people have written to the Moon Over the Mountain girl for betting counsel. Kate, the singer, replied that she'd like to oblige but the only dealing she had with Kate, the horse, was when she placed a single dollar on the latter's nose—which was just what the filly lost by.

New Deal In Washington

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Barring a reversal of present trend, Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas is the best bet to be the Republican nominee to oppose Roosevelt.

Reports and portents from over a wide area indicate strongly that the uninstructed delegations and favorite son delegations which presumably will decide the result at the Cleveland convention will be all set to vote for him—unless something unfortunate happens to him in the meantime.

Evidence that the eastern Republican leaders and the conservative interests they represent are receptive to the Landon candidacy and that important members of the Hoover group are edging toward the governor's bandwagon tend to complete the picture, in combination with the popularity of Landon in Chicago and points west, plus straw votes which indicate he has made a hit with the rank and file.

No other candidate shows up in this picture except Senator Borah, whose chances of nomination are considered by political authorities to carry heavy handicaps, like Borah's age.

• • •

Big Shots Hold Back

The only fly in the Landon soup—and even this one may soon take wing—seems to be the disposition of many Republican big shots to avoid committing themselves until they are sure that Landon can be held at his present level of prestige.

Even Landon's friends, although believing that he can make a strong appeal to the electorate if Roosevelt proves sufficiently unpopular next fall, do not consider him a ball of fire.

They aren't trying to build him up as a super-man. He is held to be sound, prudent, economical, honest, and not lacking in courage. But some of the influential G. O. P. politicos still try to express a vague feeling that a stronger and more nearly perfect candidate, not yet prominently mentioned, is somewhere in the offing.

They don't mean Knox, Dickinson, or Vandenberg—whose last speech aroused no enthusiasm. A few mean Justice Owen J. Roberts of the supreme court.

• • •

Wary Of Eastern Backing

Landon's western friends, meanwhile, are a bit jittery lest their relatively liberal candidate appear to be too readily acceptable to eastern industrialists and financiers. They insist he isn't the kind of a man who will make deals with reactionary special interests and they don't want anyone to get the idea that he has.

They're worried over reports that Borah will attack Landon as the alleged candidate of "vested interests" and would be just as glad if ex-Senator Edge of New Jersey, who is so close to Standard Oil that he doesn't dare light a match, hadn't indicated a preference for the governor.

Dominant Republican figures, including Landonites, profess not to take the Borah candidacy seriously. They admit he will have 150 to 200 delegates and can insist on some voice in the party platform, but think he will be content with that—and re-election as senator from Idaho if he can get it. No one now expects a Borah bolt.

Much can happen in 90 days, as Napoleon himself once learned. Meanwhile, there's much to support the theory of Landon men that "it's in the bag."

• • •

New Deal Dodges Issue

The New Deal snatched its PWA housing case away from the supreme court because it feared an opinion which would wreck large gobs of PWA and perhaps WPA as well—and, most important of all, might set up the supreme court as an arbiter over government spending.

This danger to the New Deal in the Louisville housing case, in which the right to condemn property for a PWA housing project, was at issue, was outlined exclusively in this column many months ago. At that time, Roosevelt said: "Damn the torpedoes, go ahead with the appeal!"

At the last moment, just as arguments were supposed to be heard, he directed the justice department to ask dismissal of the case.

Arguments had been so constructed that the court would have had to decide whether the housing project was for a "public purpose" for which congress might legally provide.

Unless it were willing to uphold the government, the court would have had to say the purpose wasn't constitutional and that the court was the agency to decide those things for which congress could and couldn't spend money.

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ACCUSED OF THEFT

Ottis Caples was arrested by the sheriff's department Saturday on a charge of stealing a plow. The complaint was filed by J. W. Saterfiel, a farmer living in ward 8. Caples made bond for $150 and was released.

MAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

I AIN' NEVUH BORRIED FUM OLE TOM — BUT HE BORRY EN PAY BACK 'TWELL I FEELS LAK I OWES HIM EF'N HE DON' OWE ME!!!
3-14
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CONFEDERATE VET OBSERVES SECOND FORT EVACUATION

CCC Workers Leave Site Once Taken By Union Forces

HARRISONBURG, La., March 14.—(Special)— "Uncle Ben" McGuffee, who celebrated his 92nd birthday at his home near here only a few weeks ago, witnessed for the second time the evacuation of Fort Beauregard, historic Civil war fort which was closed last week by CCC officials. For the several months a large number of men have been employed in this section in erosion control work and have made their headquarters on the old fort site.

"Uncle Ben" withessed the evacuation of Fort Beauregard by Confererate forces on September 5, 1863, only a short time after his enlistment at Brookhaven, Miss. His outfit was enroute to Harrisonburg to assist Lieut.-Col. George M. Logan when news reached them near Jonesville that the camp had already been evacuated and was in the hands of the Union forces.

It was largely through the efforts of Uncle Ben's grandson, Mayor L. L. McGuffee of Harrisonburg, that the CCC camp was established on the site of the old fortress and it is said that it will be mainly through his efforts that the camp will be reopened as a drainage unit if plans materialize. The camp was evacuated because there was not sufficient erosion work to keep the men busy and also as most of the men in the camp had completed their six-month enlistment term.

At present the buldings are in the care of C. C. Finlay, a local man in charge of a part of the work being done in the erosion program. The buildings will not be removed until it is known whether the drainage unit will be established and as the work will probably last six months, it is highly probable that "Uncle Ben" will witness the third evacuation of the fort.

It was during the war that "Uncle Ben" learned so much of this section but it was not until 1876 that he moved here to make his home, arriving at Aimwell, his present home, when the mayor's father was a six-month-old child.

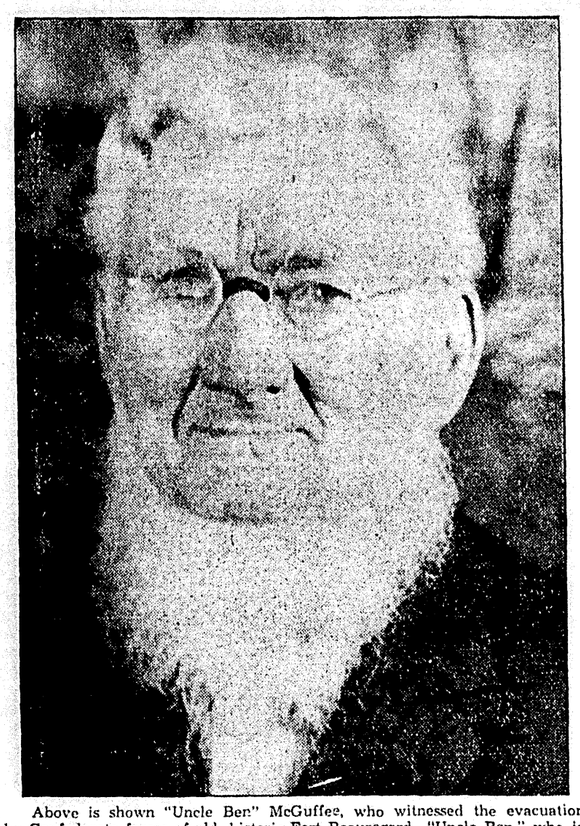
"Uncle Ben" says there are still marks about the old fort which were there during the war but the CCC officials have transformed the site into such a parklike place that one would not think a war ever disturbed its peacefulness except for the war relics about the entrance and winding roads.

Leaving this section with his company, "Uncle Ben" remained in the services of the Confederate army until the close of the war. He says the hottest battle in which he took part was at Grand Gulf, Miss, but in none of the battles did he receives serious injury. About fifteen years ago, the aged man was driving a nail which flew up and hit him in the right eye, which eventually was removed.

Until a few months ago there was one other Confederate veteran in this section, that being "Uncle Billy" Cross of Monterey, who died a few weeks before reaching his 95th birthday. "Uncle Ben" is the only Confederate veteran in Catahoula or Concordia parish and seems to be in perfect health.

He reared a large family, many of whom have become prominent in business and political circles of Catahoula parish.

SEES OLD FORT EVACUATED



Above is shown "Uncle Ben" McGuffee, who witnessed the evacuation by Confederate forces of old, historic Fort Beauregard. "Uncle Ben," who is 92 years old, is said to be the only Confederate veteran in Catahoula parish.

ENLIST IN ARMY

FERRIDAY, La., March 14.—(Special)—Robert Lee Montgomery and Leon Congemi, have enlisted in the United States army at Natchez and have been sent to a camp in Alabama.

MOREHOUSE PARISH ASKS CCC DRAINAGE CAMPS

MER ROUGE, La., March 14.—(Special)—A mass meeting will be held March 17 at 3 o'clock in the Mer Rouge grammar school auditorium for the purpose of perfecting a permanent organization and making plans to obtain one or more CCC drainage camps for Morehouse and West Carroll parishes.

Plans for the mass meeting were worked out at a conference attended by representative citizens of Bastrop, Bonita, Mer Rouge, and Oak Grove, in the chamber of commerce office in the city hall in Bastrop.

At a meeting in Bonita several weeks ago, C. L. Wolcott of Bonita was named chairman of a temporary organization to obtain the names of persons on petitions to be presented to Washington, pointing out the needs for a drainage camp in the Delta section of the parish. Mr. Wolcott reported last Friday that several hundred names had been obtained on the petition.

V. F. W. WILL TAKE IN NEW MEMBERS

Veterans From Northeast Louisiana To Attend Winnsboro Meeting

WINNSBORO, La., March 14.—(Special)—Delegations of Veterans of Foreign Wars from various parts of northeast Louisiana will assemble in Winnsboro on Tuesday night to assist the Hanna-Richardson post in the initiation of a class of 14 recruits, Theo Robinson, commander of the post, has announced. The initiation will take place at the courthouse, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Among the overseas veterans scheduled to go through the initiation ceremonies are Leonard Jackson of Clarks, Frank Gartman of Columbia, Cecil Brewer, Wisner, J. F. Dunn of Winnsboro, Zinnie Barron of Crowville, Ellis Cannon of Wisner, Blanks Willis of Liddieville, Tom Wooldridge, of Extension, Redin Harper of Winnsboro, Dan Dees of Baskin, James Thornton of Fort Necessity, Walter Chacere of Crowville, Albert Wiggins of Winnsboro, and William F. Patton, Jr., of Winnsboro.

Following the initiation ceremonies a dutch supper will be served at a local cafe. Invitations are being extended to all overseas veterans to attend, Mr. Robinson said.

Acceptance of the invitation to the Rodney J. Hobbs post at Monroe was learned today from C. A. Hunt, commander of the post. Mr. Hunt with a group including M. W. Cummings, C. B. Bakers, William Rodriguez, Joe Nelson, Elbert Miller and others will be able to make the trip, according to the Monroe commander.

SAFETY PROGRAM IS PLANNED BY AMERICAN LEGION

A safety program designed to promote safe driving on the streets of Monroe is being sponsored by L. B. Faulk Post No. 13 of the American Legion and the date on which the drive starts will be announced later, Post Commander Bill Perhamus said Saturday.

The program is made possible through the cooperation of City Judge W. M. Harper and KMLB broadcasting station, Mr. Perhamus said.

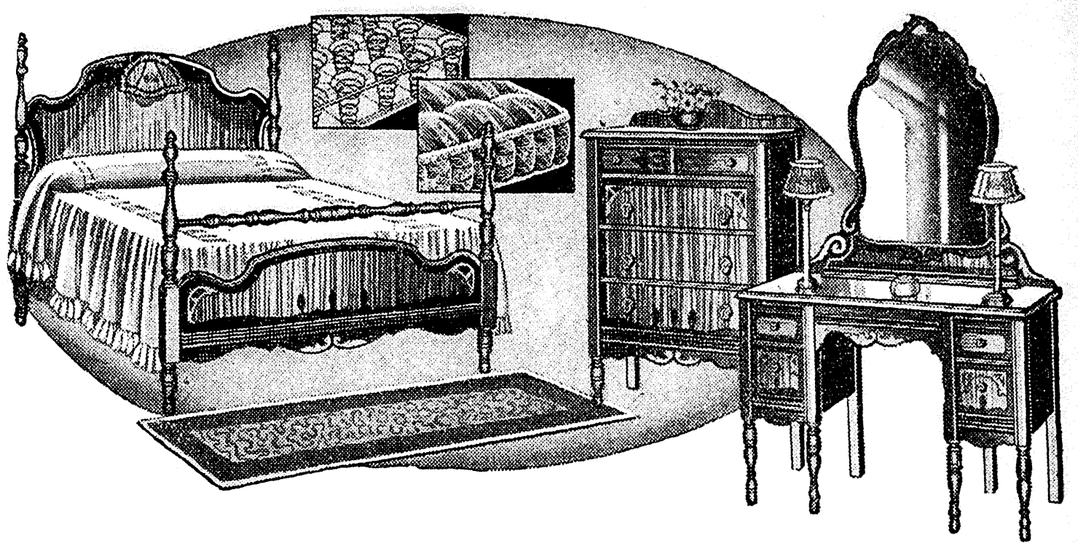
The program will include an education in safe driving and will emphasize such safety measures as the observance of hand signals, right-of-way street driving, the dangers of double parking, the necessity of reporting all accidents and the promulgation of the traffic regulations of the city of Monroe.

MONROE HARDWARE CO'S Great BONUS Sale

U. S. GOVERNMENT PAYS BONUS TO EX-SERVICE MEN!

Monroe Hardware Co. Pays Bonus to People of This Vicinity in Added Merchandise and Savings

13-PIECE BEDROOM GROUPING



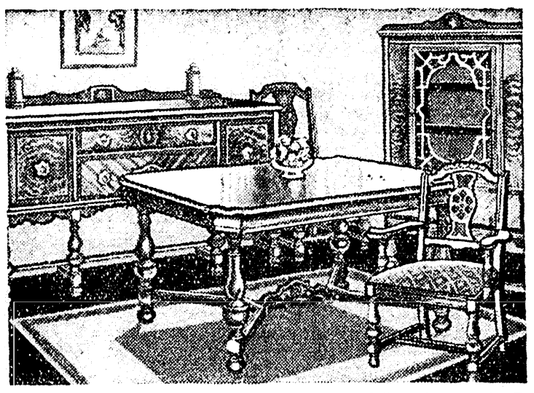
Pieces Included
- Poster Bed
- Chest of Drawers
- Vanity Dresser
- Vanity Bench
- Coil Spring
- Cotton Mattress
- 2 Throw Rugs
- 2 Feather Pillows
- 2 Boudoir Lamps

Total ....13 Pieces

ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM GROUP IDEAL FOR THE SPARE BEDROOM

Four Pieces in a rich walnut finish. The wood pieces are full in proportion and are sturdily built. The added accessories include a Simmons Coil Spring, Good Quality Cotton Mattress, 2 Feather Pillows, 2 Throw Rugs, 2 Boudoir Lamps. You must see this group to appreciate this unusual value.

$59



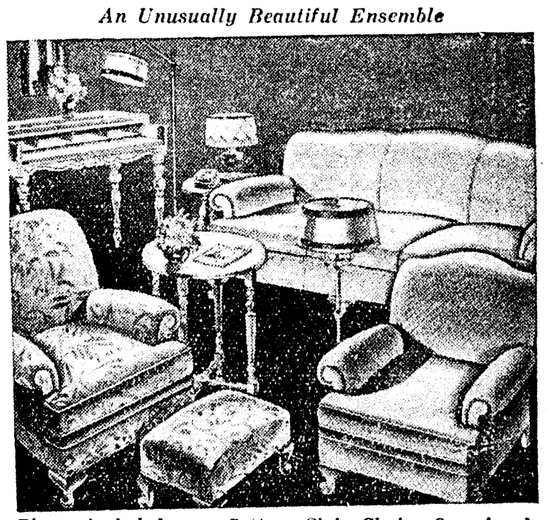
SAVE MANY DOLLARS! 8-PC.!

Neat in appearance, sturdily built, a suite which will furnish your dining room at the lowest cost in years. Buffet, table and six chairs in walnut veneer, strengthened with other fine cabinet woods are offered at the lowest price in years $69.50

$5 Down Delivers

10-PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP

An Unusually Beautiful Ensemble



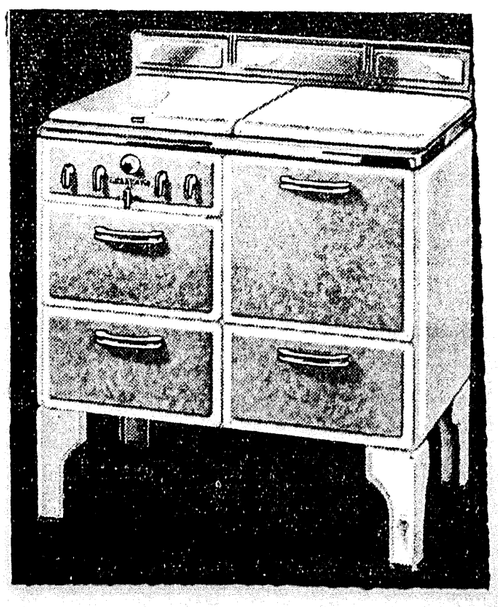
Pieces included are, Settee, Club Chair, Occasional chair, Occasional Table, Floor Lamp, Table Lamp, Bridge Lamp, Two Throw Rugs. ALL FOR $59.00

16-Piece Stove Outfit

A beautiful porcelain range in the popular table top design. Included Free with each Range is a Fifteen-Piece Aluminum Kitchenware Set. All for—

NOTICE: Aluminum Set will be included with any Range in our stock during Sale.

$49



Notice All Ex-Service Men!

If you are in need of Furniture you do not have to wait for your Bonus in order to receive the most for your money. Phone, write, or pay a call, and investigate our plan. It has to do with settlement out of your Bonus and will enable you to avail yourself of the marvelous values offered in our . . . GREAT BONUS SALE

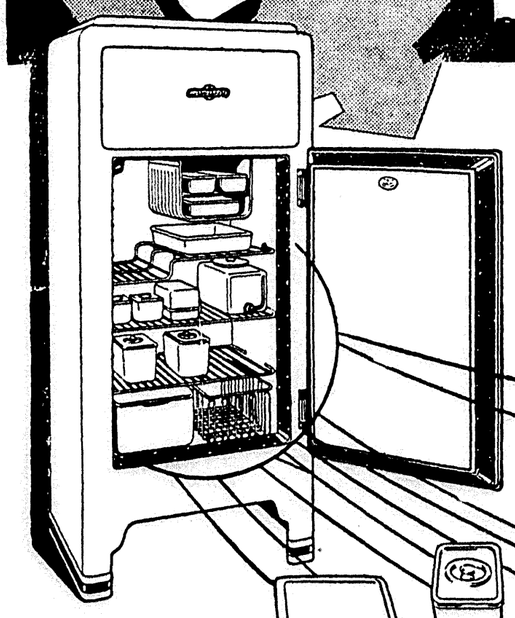
MONROE HARDWARE CO.

QUALITY FURNITURE

ONLY ONE STORE — Corner St. John and Harrison Sts. — ONLY ONE STORE

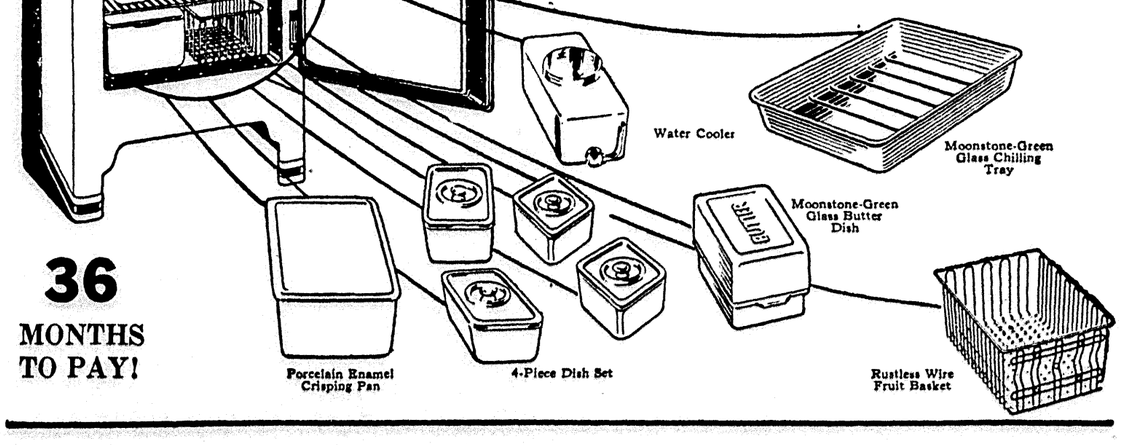
SEE

WHAT YOU GET IN THE NEW Westinghouse FOR 1936



A COMPLETELY EQUIPPED 5.4 CUBIC FOOT STREAMLINE MODEL AT NO ADVANCE IN PRICE!

With this amazing new super-value Westinghouse model comes *everything* you need for year-round savings and convenience. Makes 80 big ice cubes — 8 lbs. ice. Sealed-in mechanism backed by 5 years' service protection for only $5 — included in price. Come in for a demonstration



36 MONTHS TO PAY!

MAKE YOUR CHOICE FROM THE MANY MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM

BARGAIN THIRD FLOOR This new department — on our third floor — is crammed full of choice bargains in wanted furniture for the home.

MONROE HARDWARE CO.

QUALITY FURNITURE

ONLY ONE STORE — Corner St. John and Harrison Sts. — ONLY ONE STORE

BARGAIN THIRD FLOOR This new department — on our third floor — is crammed full of choice bargains in wanted furniture for the home.

The Country Doctor

A Novelization of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film, Starring the Dionne Quintuplets With Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Peterson, June Lang, Michael Whalen and Slim Summerville

CHAPTER XIII

Before nine o'clock Dr. Luke was on his way back to Asa Wyatt's house. You learn to do with but little sleep when you are a country doctor, and besides that, there was no sleeping anyway. The telephone rang continuously. Long-distance calls from Montreal, from Detroit, New York, Chicago, Cleveland. What was needed? What could be sent the babies? How did it all happen, Doctor? He had already told his story five times over the telephone, outlined the babies' desperate needs if they were to live, appealed for any and all help that could be given.

But beyond all this hubbub, there were five little living things in a basket out at the Asa Wyatts'. He felt as though he could hear their feeble cries as he backed his car out of the yard and started for the rocky little farm on the edge of the woods.

Picking up another nurse to relieve Miss Kennedy, the doctor set out again for the Wyatt place, fearful of what he might find there when he arrived.

Quintuplets!

After all, no such five babies had ever lived more than a few hours! His head whirled with the possibility, the bare possibility, that these babies might be pulled through. The rugged people of the northland, with their large families! The clean pinewoods air, comparatively free from bacteria. The Wyatts' other six husky little children. By Jove, yes! There might be a chance! He'd fight it out!

Such thoughts filled the doctor's mind on the rough ride to the Wyatt house and he was silent. Parking his car in the front yard, he strode to the door of the house, the new nurse at his heels.

Weary to exhaustion, Nurse Kennedy had the situation in hand. Mrs. Wyatt was so much better that it was plain that, so far as she was concerned, the crisis was past. The babies, too, had seemed to take their warm-water ration a little more enthusiastically, as much as 14 drops from the indispensable eye-dropper.

Nurse Kennedy made a bed for herself on an old sofa, and lay down to rest. She was so utterly weary that at first she could not sleep. Her tired eyes followed the new nurse about the room as she took up the fight

Asa, too, having at last recovered himself enough to fetch a large supply of wood, went to bed in the loft, and Constable Jim Ogden went back to town. The doctor and nurse were left alone to carry on the fight.

"If we only had an incubator!" repeated Dr. Luke again and again as the constant strain of keeping a stream of warm blankets moving from stove to basket and back again began to tell. The flame of life in the tiny babies flickered so uncertainly that it could not warm them without outside help.

Gradually the doctor developed a design for living in the tiny Wyatt home. As Mrs. Wyatt gained strength, she was moved to another room and the little alcove where the babies had been born was turned into a nursery. Willing help was enlisted from the open-mouthed and still incredulous neighbor women. One was told off as cook, and a general-utility handy man hired. Services of another nurse were secured and the Canadian Red Cross stepped into the breach when the doctor's slender pocket-book proved unequal to the sudden strain.

On the third day, the station-agent at Moosetown came driving up to the Wyatt home with a bulky package.

"It's for you and for the Wyatt babies—from Chicago," he told Dr. Luke, sliding the package from the back end of his car. They carried it in and unwrapped it. A thankful little prayer forced itself from the doctor's lips.

It was an incubator. Just an old wooden box with a glass top, and a pan on its bottom heated by a kerosene burner, a thermometer and a sponge-holder inside to keep humidity high. But it was a godsend, and within a few minutes the two smallest babies were resting comfortably and snugly within it.

The incubator was only the forerunner of a deluge of gifts, some useful and all well-meant, which descended on Moosetown.

Within a few days, commercial firms rushed blankets, refrigerators, diapers, cribs, packaged baby food, nursing-bottle, bootees, thermometers, bibs and bathtubs.

Individuals, their hearts instantly warming to the quintuplets, sent money, clothing, embroidered smocks, home recipes, medical recommendations, requests for autographs, and a flood of good wishes which arrived constantly by telegram and mail.

Montreal, the nearest great city, responded as soon as the story was blazoned across its newspaper pages. Immediately sensing the public interest which was shown, Sir Basil Crawford roused himself to action. He wired succinct instructions to MacKenzie at Moosetown.

The company manager scowled as he read the curt telegram. It said:

"GET DOCTOR WILSON OUT OF THERE AT ONCE STOP RENDER ALL POSSIBLE AID DR. LUKE.

MacKenzie had no choice but to obey, but his call on Dr. Luke at one of the periods when the doctor was at home trying to keep up with his regular patients, was surly and ungracious. He felt that Sir Basil had thrown him down badly, a feeling that was not entirely unjustified.

Dr. Luke was not fooled by the tender of aid from MacKenzie. He did not know, but he suspected, that only the popularity of the babies and the focus of public attention on the situation had prompted the offer. But he thanked MacKenzie and promised to call on him for anything he might need. "All foolishness, calling Dr. Wilson back, though," he added. "I haven't as much time left for my regular practice as I ought to have."

With the flood of mail which came in on the doctor and which lay for the most part unopened on his desk because of sheer lack of time to attend to it, came a wave of reporters. From North Bay, from Detroit, Cleveland, Montreal, New York, Chicago, came the reporters and camera men, plaguing the doctor for details, pictures, signed stories. At first Dr. Luke was resentful. The quiet ways of Moosetown had included no such hectic whirlwind as this. But gradually as money and aid began to pour in as a direct result of the stories the young men were filing at the crowded telegraph office, Dr. Luke became reconciled. This was the channel, he saw, through which a friendly and sympathetic curiosity was being satisfied.

Meanwhile Sir Basil had another inspiration.

He called Dr. Luke at the Curzon Street hospital.

"Ah, there, Doctor!" he beamed through the transmitter. "Quite an interesting affair up there in Moose-

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His eyes wandered toward the nursery window. Five bright, rosy faces smiled out at him. Tiny fingers waggled a greeting. "It has all come true," he murmured.

town, eh? I wanted you to know that, of course, we've always had the fullest confidence in your brother—yes. The company would be more than glad to cooperate in any possible way. Perhaps we might be able to arrange to have some mothers' milk sent to the—ah, children?"

Dr. Paul was slightly annoyed. "Very good of you, indeed, Sir Basil," he replied. "But this hospital and several others have been sending an adequate supply since the second day."

"H'm—aw, splendid," stammered Sir Basil. "If there is—ah—anything at all the company can do, I trust you will call on us. If you go up there yourself, I trust you'll convey my felicitations to your brother."

"Yes, I'll tell him," replied Dr. Paul, amused now. "I do plan to go up there soon." Then rang off.

"Old stuffed shirt!" muttered Dr. Paul to himself. "Nothing for Moosetown all these years. Now that they've got a public miracle under way, nothing's too much for them."

Miracle it was, for every hour, every day, every week added to the lives of the babies, broke another medical record.

The first week or so was a nightmare for Dr. Luke. Called from his bed at all hours, by telephone calls and poundings at his front door, he had to respond also to frantic emergency calls from the Wyatt home, and besides all this keep up the regular practice which again leaped upward with the departure of Dr. Wilson.

The entire Wyatt home had to be reorganized as a nursery, screen placed on windows to guard against the vicious black flies and mosquitoes. Long lines of diapers appeared in the back yard, and a laundry system begun.

The older Wyatt children remained at a neighbor's when several of them developed bronchitis. There was no room for them in the tiny Wyatt home anyway, with three nurses and a cook and "hospital orderly" on hand.

Mrs. Wyatt was soon up and around, and doing her share of the work, oscillating between her own home and that of the neighbor who was keeping her other children. Asa spent a great deal of time at the village store. His initial shyness began to disappear, an he soon began to blossom into a person of importance. Constant posing before the insatiable newspaper cameras had its share in this.

In the evening Dr. Luke tried to hide away in his study, to avoid the general hubbub. Even that haven was denied him, for the doorbell rang constantly. Promoters seeking his approval of this or that proposition for exploiting the miraculous children, producers of baby foods and supplies seeking endorsements, newspapermen and women imploring him to "give them a new slant on the case." So bad did this get that Dr. Luke was more than half inclined not to answer the bell one night when it interrupted him for the twentith time. But he went wearily to the door and opened it.

Mary MacKenzie stood before him.

"Why come in, Mary!" he greeted her. "Nobody sick, is there? Your Daddy's arm getting on all right?"

Mary was obviously distressed. She sat nervously in a chair below the shelves of books that rose to the ceiling, twisting a handkerchief in her hands. Her eyes cast downward toward her nervously-moving hands, but she came finally to the point.

"Dr. Luke," she said, "have you heard anything from Tony? Is he—all right?"

"Why, yes," responded the doctor. "I had a short note from him last week. He's back in medical school. And I had a note from my brother that mentioned that he was doing very well."

"I'm so glad," Mary's relief was obvious. "You see—" she added hesitantly, "I haven't had a letter from him in a long time. I had one or two—and then—I'm not sure, but I think father's holding them up. I saw him go out to the mail box the other day, and tear up a letter. It was just when I was expecting to hear from Tony, and—"

"H'm!" The doctor said nothing, but indignation swelled within him. "I think maybe we can fix up a little plan—"

CHAPTER XIV

"Of course, Mary, it's really none of my business," reflected the doctor, rubbing his chin. "But, by George! A fine lad like Tony, too! After all, he's my nephew! I know the kind of blood that's in that boy!" His tone softened. "Now, Mary," he went on, "suppose I were to get a letter now and then from Tony, and that letter was marked with a little sign, and I didn't read it, but just left it here on the table. And suppose you were to come in some evening and pick it up. I really wouldn't be having anything to do with it at all, would I?"

Mary leaned forward, a little nervous laugh just beating out a tendency to tears. "Would you, Doctor-" she asked, eagerly.

"Well, now, something like that might happen. Of course you understand that if it did, I wouldn't have had a thing to do with it," said the doctor, his eyes twinkling. "Come around as often as you can. And when you do, always take a look at the table over there. You never can tell."

Impulsively, Mary threw her arms around the little doctor's shoulders, gave him a resounding kiss, and then fled.

"Well! Well! Well!" said the little doctor, and smiled.

And so it was arranged. Tony, hard at work as his medical studies neared their end, wrote often, and his letters, instead of being intercepted by the still embittered MacKenzie, came to rest on the doctor's table. Mary's calls became more and more frequent, and Dr. Luke's sly smile matched them in frequency.

• • •

Now the stream of reporters and photographers began to swell into a flood of promoters, theatrical agents, advertising men, and a whole horde of people who were curious, a little awed, and anxious to help.

By plane, by automobile, by carriage, they came. Every boat brought a larger contingent, until the "North Star" was crowded to the rails on every trip. The tiny hotel at Moosetown and the larger one at North Bay were crowded.

Moosetown began to take on a holiday appearance with almost the atmosphere of a small-town county fair. Barkers and novelty salesmen appeared on the street, and the corner drugstore sold more souvenirs than it did pain-killer. Balloons, squawkers guaranteed to emit a sound just like the quintuplets, lemonade, peanuts, popcorn, postcards, booklets containing "The Only Actual and Factual Account of the Amazing Birth of the Wyatt Quintuplets," The streets had a carnival aspect.

Every brokedown automobile in Moosetown and vicinity was pressed into service as a taxi. The road out to the Wyatt place was improved, partly for the convenience of Dr. Luke in his constant calls, and partly to accommodate the increasing traffic of people who thronged to the birthplace in the hope of getting just a glimpse of the miraculous babies.

Self-constituted "guides" took the curious in droves out over the road to the Wyatt's, there to point with an almost personal pride to the long rows of diapers hanging behind the house, with improbable statistics thereon.

"Hmpf!" sniffed the doctor. "I don't fool myself, Paul. I know I'm not a man of science. I haven't done anything of permanent value to research or to medical science."

Paul's rejoinder was quick and warm. "You've done something no other doctor in the world has ever done," he insisted. "You've kept quintuplets alive!"

Nurse Kennedy cut in sharply. "Yes," she said. "And he's done something nobody else ever did, either. He's torn up or burned up about fifty thousand dollars!"

"Now Katherine—" objected Dr. Luke, mildly.

"He certainly has," continued the nurse hotly. "Letters and telegrams asking him to endorse this or that. Look at this one!" She produced a crumpled telegram. "Ten thousand dollars for just endorsing Prune-O-Pep!"

"Now, now! You know I couldn't do that, Katherine," fussed Dr. Luke.

"Why not?" asked his brother, amused.

"The babies don't like it!" snapped Dr. John.

Nurse Kennedy lifted her shoulders in an eloquent shrug that said more plainly than words, "You see? Now what can you do with a man like that?"

The three donned sterile white robes and went into the improvised "nursery" to watch the babies being given their "oil baths" a dabbing with olive oil on cotton swabs. Water was still thought too harsh for the tender skins. Already they had learned not to resent the operation, and all five were plainly developing and growing.

"They're coming along splendidly, John, now that that last attack is behind them," said Dr. Paul. "I don't know of anything I could suggest that isn't being done."

The country doctor chuckled. "You're the first one I've heard say that," he said. "I've had plenty of advice, most of it amateur, and I'm all the more glad to get your professional opinion. I've had letters recommending watermelon juice, blackberry root, horsetail, sassafras and knotweed. I've had letters protesting because we gave them a few drops of rum in the early days, and letters complaining that we didn't bathe 'em in whiskey. I've had letters protesting because we give 'em all the fresh air we can, and letters complaining because we didn't move 'em outside in a tent in the first place. I'm glad to get one professional opinion that we're doing all right."

"I guess the babies themselves are the best answer," said Dr. Paul leaning over a crib where one little girl kicked vigorously. Dr. John bent over also, and chucked it lightly under the chin. The baby cooed and waved a hand.

The two men shed the white robes, and after parting instructions to Nurse Kennedy, walked out on the sagging porch of the Wyatt home.

"Paul, there was something I wanted to ask you about," began Dr. John diffidently. "I didn't like to speak of it, but—I wonder if you could let me have twenty dollars, just for a few weeks."

"Of course," replied Dr. Paul, handing him the money with a chuckle. "What kind of extravagance are you going in for now?"

"For that license to practice," said the country doctor, gravely. "I guess I'd better get it before there's any more trouble about it. Say—" his voice became apprehensive, "You don't suppose there'll be any difficulty in my getting it, do you?"

His brother glanced back into the house, whence came a lusty wail.

"No, John," he answered, "I don't really think there'll be any trouble about it—now."

The two men idly watched a cow grazing among the sparse grass plots between the great rocks that dotted the adjoining field. A dusty car jounced along the road and squeaked to a halt at the Wyatt gate. One of Wyatt's neighbors leaned far out from the driver's seat and called to the doctor.

"Say, Doc!" he shouted. "I just come from North Bay, and the telegraph operator told me there's a message for you Come from the governor-general, he says. Wants I me to tell you to come into town right away and get it!"

Nurse Kennedy, who had come out on the porch with the other two, exchanged glances with Dr Paul, an unspoken question in their eyes. But Dr. John remained unperturbed.

"No idea what kind of trouble this is," he said slowly. Then, with a twinkle in his eye, he continued, "Come on, let's get into town. Mustn't keep the governor-general waiting."

CHAPTER XV

The two doctors and Nurse Kennedy were all rather silent as they drove back to Moosetown from the Wyatt place. None cared to speculate on what the message from the governor-general might contain. Good news, perhaps? There had been so much news from Montreal in the past that was not good.

The car rolled into the driveway beside the doctor's modest little house, and, silent still, all three went into the doctor's study. Dr. Paul and the nurse waited while Dr. John cranked the wall telephone and called the telegraph office.

"Hello, Jerry," they heard the doctor's voice. "Dr. Luke. You've got a message for me. I understand. Montreal, yes—oh, yes, read it!"

They waited an anxious minute while Jerry was reading the message over the phone.

Then they heard an emphatic "Gosh!" and a spasmodic cuckle from the country doctor. "Read it again, Jerry," he said. Again the short silence. "All right, Jerry," he said. Again the short silence. "All right, Jerry. Thanks very much."

Dr. John Luke appeared in the door of the study. He had taken off his glasses and was polishing the lenses. Both guests looked up, unspeaking.

"It's the hospital," began Dr. John slowly. "We're—we're going to get it." His voice sounded strained and unreal. "I can hardly believe it's true—after all these years—the hospital—we're going to get it. Dreaming—all these years—and now it's come true!"

• • •

Eventful days followed. The quintuplets bloomed into five lovely little girls, who passed their first birthday in excellent and glowing health. Gaining in weight almost daily, they cut their first teeth, learned to crawl, creep, drink, eat, bang each other over the head with toys, and laugh gaily over all these things. In all Canada, in all the world you could find no set of five brighter, healthier, happier little girls.

Dr. Luke was in his element. Within the limits of the rigid regime he prescribed at the Wyatt home, he romped and played with "his little angels" during daily visits. A permanent nurse was secured to stay with them. They were happy days.

The only rival for the doctor's affections was the hospital. Architects, contractors, big-city doctors came to Moosetown, and all conferred earnestly and respectfully with Dr. Luke. Eagerly the country doctor followed every blueprint, every tier of brick, every casing timber that reassured him daily that his dream was actually coming true before his eyes. A hospital that would provide for the community needs, with a special wing for the five bright little girls' The doctor was busier than ever he had been in his life, and happier, too.

Mary MacKenzie called often at the little house. There were those special letters from Montreal which came often, addressed to Dr. Luke, but with a curious marking in the corner. Somehow Dr. Luke never opened them, but left them on the corner of the table where Mary could find them. Always, after she had read them, she seemed much happier than she had been before. And somehow, soon after that, the conversation always turned to Tony Luke. Tony had finished anatomy. Tony had a new microscope. Tony thought such-and-such was a good book to read, Tony was doing well on the class soccer team. Tony was nearly ready to take his degree, Tony—

Dr. Luke smiled. He knew what was going on, and he knew also that MacKenzie's feud against Tony had been softened in exact proportion to the interest the company had taken in the quintuplets. But he said nothing of that to Mary. "She'll find all that in good time," he mused to himself, and let her talk on.

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Dr. Luke strolled amiably about the room, chucking a baby chin here, adjusting a ribbon, straightening a dress, guiding uncertain steps, and always laughing and chuckling with the rollicking babies.

The hospital rose rapidly and soon neared completion. All the things which had been only a dream for so long materialized before the excited eyes of Dr. Luke. The operating-room, the isolation ward, the living quarters and out-patient room, all complete. Not on the Curzon street scale, of course, but ideal for so isolated a community as that about Moosetown. And last but not least, of course, the little wing that was to be devoted, for the present at least, to the quintuplets.

• • •

The great day came at last—the day for dedication of the hospital. All the rooms at the North Bay hotel had been reserved for visiting dignitaries—were not the Dominion health authorities, the welfare director, the governor-general himself going to be present? To say nothing of many of the most distinguished physicians connected with medical practice in the north country?

Dr. Luke went early to the hospital. He had prepared for the occasion by providing himself with a brand-new suit. Long before the crowd was to gather in front of the hospital for the dedication ceremonies, Dr. Luke was in the nursery.

Nurse Andrews, the resident guardian of the quintuplets' welfare, was dressing the little girls in fresh new frocks as the doctor quietly entered. Beaming at the bright, bubbling behavior of the little girls, the doctor surveyed his own freshly-pressed and immaculate clothes.

Nurse Andrews, so absorbed in the children as to be oblivious of the doctor's sartorial splendor, replied ecstatically, with a grateful glance about the hospital "I think it's about the most beautiful thing I've ever seen!"

"What!" demurred the doctor. "It's just a plain blue serge!"

Nurse Andrews turned and noticed the doctor's suit.

"Oh, you look grand!" she said. "But I meant the babies' bathroom. All done in that lovely colored tile. And just think! Three bathtubs!"

"Only three? Not enough," said the doctor with a humorous twinkle. "We'll want five!" He strolled amiably about the room, chucking a baby chin here, adjusting a ribbon there, straightening a dress, laughing and chuckling with the rollicking babies.

"Hadn't you better go outside," Nurse Andrews suggested. "You can't stay in here all afternoon with us girls."

"Rather stay with the girls," chuckled the doctor, beginning an impromptu game of pat-a-cake with one of the delighted babies. He was oblivious of a ripple of applause from outside the hospital.

The dedication program was already under way. Sir Basil Crawford was concluding a bumbling speech: "Here our five blessed demoiselles will make their homes. But this hospital is for all of you—and I take pleasure in dedicating it to the people of the north country. I thank you!"

• • •

Polite applause did not drown out the steady hum of an airplane motor over head. To two people in the crowd, at least, it was significant.

Mary MacKenzie, with an almost prayerful glance at the sky, began to edge her way out of the crowd. She knew who it was that was planning to fly into Moosetown that day. Tony! So happy! You've come for me at last!

But another heard the plane's motor also. It was Constable Jim Ogden. Automatically removing a frayed and dirty warrant from his breast pocket, he too edged his way through the crowd. Before he could start for the nearby open field, however, he felt a heavy hand on his shoulder. It was MacKenzie.

"Don't be a fool, man!" the manager hissed. "Give me that warrant!

Automatically Ogden extended the frayed paper. MacKenzie seized it from him, tore it in four pieces, which fluttered to the ground. Ogden, with a sigh of relief, edged back into the crowd.

Sir Basil's speech concluded, the proceedings came to an embarrassed halt. "Where's Dr. Luke?" asked Sir Basil nervously, behind his hand. An aide promptly tiptoed into the hospital.

In the nursery he found what he sought. On the floor, surrounded by a circle of crisp, pretty little girls, was Dr. Luke. He was winding a mechanical toy whose gyrations had been bringing gleeful shrieks from the babies.

"They're waiting for you outside, Dr. Luke," suggested the nurse, respectfully.

Dr. Luke rose, smoothed his ruffled hair, "All poppycock," he fussed, as he strode toward the door.

"We're waiting! The governor-general is waiting!" whispered Sir Basil as Dr. Luke came through the door.

"Mustn't keep the governor-general waiting, eh?" twinkled Dr. Luke with just a touch of malice. There was a solid sound of cheers and applause as the crowd saw him.

The governor-general was stretching out a hand.

"I knew we would meet again, some day, Dr. Luke," he began. "This is a pleasure. Since we met in Montreal at the medical banquet you've become quite a famous man."

The governor-general gestured toward the crowd, which continued to applaud.

"This must be a source of some satisfaction to you," he commented. "They are applauding you, rejoicing in your triumph."

"They've really come for a squint at the little girls," deprecated Dr. Luke modestly.

The governor-general laughed. "I don't mind admitting that I'd like a squint at them myself," he admitted. "But I have also come as a representative of our Sovereign."

The doctor was startled. "Yes—?" he began.

The governor-general cleared his throat, and turned half toward the crowd, half to Dr. Luke.

"You have achieved a spectacular medical record, Doctor. But what is even greater, is your record of lifetime service to the people of this province. In recognition of this loyal, unselfish, untiring service, I have the honor to bestow upon you, on behalf of His Royal Highness, our Gracious King, the Order of the British Empire."

The governor-general stepped forward then, and deftly pinned the decoration on the lapel of the doctor's coat.

• • •

Dr. Luke looked down at the decoration on his coat. Then the lenses of his glasses misted just a little. He swallowed visibly. Slowly he raised his head, and words came.

"I don't know what to say," he fumbled. "I can—only accept this great honor in the name of all country doctors. I have done nothing more than what they have all done, what they are doing every day.

"All my life I have worked and hoped for a hospital for the north country. Just when it seemed most hopeless, these blessed babies were born. Ever since their birth, I have felt as if some great Goodness stood behind my shoulder.

"Sometimes it has been hard to believe that the birth of these quintuplets was anything but a medical fairy story . . ."

The doctor turned to the nursery window. Five bright, rosy, smiling faces smiled out at him. Tiny fingers waggled a greeting.

"But I have only to look about me, to look into those sweet little faces, to see that it has all come true."

The country doctor turned slowly and walked through the door into the nursery.

THE END

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Daily the babies gained in weight, and put behind them the perils of babyhood. They kicked and gurgled in new cribs.

BRILLIANT METEOR IS SEEN IN EAST

(Continued from First Page)

ocean far off shore, but an airplane pilot reported from over Virginia that it appeared to drop to earth near Lawrenceville, Va.

Two reports indicated that portions of the distintegrating meteor might have fallen into the Hackensack river and New York bay.

There was a "hissing, sizzling noise like hot metal being thrust into cold water," as the meteor passed over Secaucus, according to Robert M. McGinn of Lyndhurst, a yardmaster for the D. L. and W. railroad. McGinn believed it came from particles dropping into the river.

Lehigh valley railroad police said a piece of the meteor fell into the bay over the Jersey city shore line in the vicinity of the famous Black Tom explosion of 1916.

Like all meteors, which travel at the rate of more than 30 mile a second, this one gave scientists no chance to make a study of it in action.

However, Dr. Charles P. Olivier, director of the flower observatory and professor of astronomy at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, said reports reaching him by telephone indicated today's meteor was the most brilliant seen in this country since March 28, 1933, when a large one crossed the southwest skies and fell in New Mexico.

ALLEGED MEAN PRANKS BRING WOMAN DIVORCE

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Edith V. Allen wanted a divorce—and among her reasons were the following allegations.

Her husband put salt in her bed.
Kicked her out of bed.
Threw gin in her face.
Burned her on the neck with a cigarette.
Beat her with a pair of wadded pajamas.
She got the divorce.

OLLA JUSTICE GAINS FAME FOR MARRIAGES

OLLA, La., March 14.—(Special)—Judge W. H. Mills of Olla, bank president, notary public and justice of the peace, has established a record in this section as a marrying justice.

Not only has the justice performed marriage ceremonies for an extremely large number of couples, but he has established other marrying records. He has married a total of about 2,000 couples, has married one woman nine times, one man four times, four members of one family twice each, nine members of one family and all the children of two families.

His reputation is so well known that he has clients coming to him from Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas and all parts of Louisiana.

Sir Guy Standing, aristocratic English actor whom one would expect to have a kennel of fox hounds, had a dachschund instead.

STATE'S LEADERS IN CONFAB TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

ed the city of New Orleans in the hands of the state government under the late Senator Long's direction, would take action "granting to the city the right to govern itself."

Maestri said this afternoon he had had no communication with Mayor Walmsley but that he believed "there will be no undue delay or difficulty in effecting the conditions which Mayor Walmsley outlined."

Governor-Designate Richard W. Leche of Louisiana, Seymour Weiss, president of the New Orleans dock board and others potent in Louisiana political affairs are due here tomorrow night for a series of conferences expected to touch on the approaching legislature's program. The assembly convenes early in May when Leche takes office.

Leche was originally scheduled to arrive today but wired from Dallas, Texas, that he would not get in until Sunday.

The Long organization leaders believe Mayor Walmsley will not resign until the legislature has actually effected his stipulation, which included enactment of measures setting up "adequate means of financing the city government," putting the national security act into effect in Louisiana, placing in the city charter "provisions to protect school teachers, firemen and policemen in their pension rights," and "return of all the departments of government to the city of New Orleans."

It is also pointed out that a special mayoralty election could not be called until a vacancy actually occurs, and that by law a primary must precede the election, throwing the prospective change at city hall into mid-summer.

It was learned however that Maestri, as prospective mayor, has already started shaping a program in which a top item is the re-paving of the streets of New Orleans, which lost a $700,000 a year street maintenance aid from the state in 1934 when Senator Long and Mayor Walmsley fell out. There was no official comment on how a street program in the city would be financed.

TODAY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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(Continued from First Page)

the wagon to pieces. He is harnessed, the stick is laid on his back, and he trots along like any mule."

OAKIE HALL, of the Tweed days, who represented James Gordon Bennett's Herald, and George W. Smalley, who represented Whitelaw Reid's New York Tribune in London, would be interested in rumors of war between Greece and Bulgaria. The Neuilly World war treaty took Thrace from Bulgaria, gave it to Greece.

There will probably be a fight about that some time, not now.

When Oakie Hall and Smalley wrote in London, their chief news supply was something about "in the Balkans."

THEY HEARD CHAPLIN TALK!

Orchid, novelist, satirist—all were listening with equal interest to the comedian whose pantomime speaks plainer than words, when the cameraman snapped this luncheon group in a Chinese restaurant in Honolulu. Maybe Charlie Chaplin, vacationing in Hawaii, was only explaining the half-hour tardiness which had kept the waiting George Bernard Shaw, right, fuming and sputtering. But all seems to have been forgiven by Shaw and Mrs. d'Arcy Northwood (the novelist, Shirland Quinn), while the grinning Chinese seems to be expecting Chaplin's familiar mustache to appear at any moment.

City Briefs

A special meeting has been called for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. by Monarch Henry Ray of Teflis Grotto for the purpose of making plans for the annual Easter egg hunt to be sponsored this year by the Grotto. All members are urged to attend the session which will be held at the office of the chamber of commerce in the Virginia hotel.

Reports of the entertainment committee of L. B. Faulk post of the American Legion, on the "Believe It or Not" museum of freaks show, which is being shown here under legion auspices, will be made at the post's regular meeting to be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the legion home, and all members are urged to attend. At the same time the post will discuss plans for the handling of the Major Bowes amateur show which will be staged under the auspices of the local legion post at the Ouachita parish high school auditorium on March 29 and 30.

TRANSPORT LEAVES WITH TROOPS FOR CANAL ZONE

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 14.—(AP)—The army's largest transport, the Republic, sailed today with 1,200 khaki-clad trops for foreign service.

Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war, embarked on the ship which will go first to Panama canal zone to land recruits and then proceed with replacemen's for garrisons on the Pacific coast, Hawaii, the Philippines and China.

Included among the troops are 400 souther recruits from the Charleston, S. C., base.

STATE'S FARMERS GET INSTRUCTIONS

(Continued from First Page)

ticipate they should be careful not to expand their acreage in soil depleting crops," a committee statement said, adding that they should "be prepared to plant more soil improving and conserving crops and follow other good farming practices outlined in the act."

The committee said Louisiana depletion crops included cotton, corn, sugar cane, rice, potatoes and all cultivated grass crops removed from the land, and listed such crops as soybeans, all field beans and peas, winter legumes and any other annual legume when turned under, as soil building crops.

It explained that in lieu of soil building crops, the government would accept soil building practices to prevent erosion.

With respect to cotton, it was announced as much as 40 per cent of the farmer's base cotton acreage might be diverted for soil building or conservation, but that no more than 40 per cent of a parish's allocation from the state's quota might be diverted.

The state cotton diversion total was set at 25 per cent of the state's pro rata of the national allocation of 44,500,000 acres.

To qualify, it was explained, the producer must have a conserving acreage of at least 20 per cent of the total of soil depleting crops he grew in 1936.

The government cotton payment will be five cents a pound.

Similar instructions were issued for other crops. The committee said a special program would be arranged for sugar cane which it termed a "non-surplus or import" crop.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BRANCH MEETS AT OAK RIDGE

OAK RIDGE, La., March 14.—(Special)—The young people's department of the local board of Christian education of the Methodist church held its annual meeting here. The meeting was attended by an unusually large congregation. The leading feature of the program was an address by Mrs. R. B. Wofford on "How We Got the Bible."

The Woman's Missionary society held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. B. S. Hamner. After the usual program of business, a few minutes of social entercourse was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Gly-Cas Restores Strength and Energy to Mr. Rowell; Indigestion Attacks Gone, Back Pains Eliminated, Now Eats and Sleeps Good, Feels Fine.

"I had no idea that such a wonderful medicine as this new Gly-Cas could be had," said Mr. Jessie Rowell, 705 Natchitoches street, West Monroe, well known local gentleman and a lifelong resident of north Louisiana, recently in a statement reaching the Phoenix Drug Co., 348 DeSiard street, this city;

MR. JESSIE ROWELL

"If I had known of Gly-Cas years before it would have saved me so much suffering, loss of time and many many dollars," continued Mr. Rowell. "Since the World war I had been troubled with constipation, my system accumulated so much poison that my stomach and kidneys were soon affected. Practically everything I ate caused indigestion afterwards. Gas formed in such abundance it would press against my heart. Often had dizzy fainting spells until I could hardly get my breath. Often had to stop in the middle of a days work. My kidneys would not allow me a good nights sleep, was sluggish, tired and worn-out all of the time. I actually had to force myself to do my days work. At the end of each day I would fall across my bed at home completely exhausted. Of course I put many different kinds of medicines to the test in my awful case but only met with repeated failure until I began Gly-Cas—it gave me the desired results—and in a most natural manner too."

"From the first few doses I could realize how different this new Gly-Cas really was," continued Mr. Rowell, "My constipation was readily remedied, the poisons were removed from my system and I soon began to eat many different kinds of foods that had been denied me for years. All my years of suffering with kidney disorder and indigestion have now been eliminated. Every ache and pain has left my body, gas and bloating has been eliminated and I am now able to do a good days work which is a real pleasure feeling as I do today. It is wonderful to feel so well again and to those who have not yet tried Gly-Cas I want to say they have a very pleasant surprise awaiting them—for it gives the "health nature intended."

Gly-Cas is sold by Phoenix Drug Co., 348 DeSiard street, Monroe, and by leading druggists in surrounding towns.

Price $1.00 box—6 boxes for $5.00. Postage paid on receipt of price.—Adv.

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And this $765* buys a car engineered in Buick's own matchless manner, which means not only smoothness and steadiness and road-hugging evenness at every speed—but the sort of tough-fibred stamina that makes cobwebs grow in the repair shops!

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The new GMAC 6% Time Payment Plan cuts the cost of buying a car on time. Why not use these savings to get the kind of car you've always wanted?

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YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

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LENNON MOTOR CO., INC.

MONROE, LA.

MANHATTAN ENDS SECOND WEEK OF STAIR CLIMBING

(Continued from First Page)

have arrived at no opinions. I can say that it looks hopeful."

Plans for a joint meeting had not yet been effected, he said.

The board probably will sit until late tonight, he indicated.

The building service workers—elevator operators, porters, chambermaids, boiler room engineers and some superintendents—went out in a mass movement Sunday, March 1, in apartment houses along Central Park West, upper Fifth avenue, and Park avenue.

Bambrick long had threatened the move to force real estate owners to give his men an increase of $8 a month on top of the $70 to $90 a month they were receiving, and to reduce their working hours to 48 hours an asserted six and seven-day schedule of as high as 12 hours daily.

Quickly the strike spread throughout the city. Mayor LaGuardia proclaimed a state of emergency. Bambrick threatened to call out more than 100,000 men in the city's 9,000 elevator buildings, and to back it up with a nation-wide building strike and a New York City general strike if needed.

There were breaks in the realty group's front. Some 755 buildings capitulated, some of the basis of hiring only union men when future replacements were to be made.

Bambrick said he was willing to arbitrate on that basis—a "preferential shop"—but the realty owners refused.

14 NATIONS SIT IN JUDGMENT ON PACT VIOLATOR

(Continued from First Page)

good will toward the Nazi regime was not entirely lacking.

Eden was distinctly conciliatory. Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin said he could "only ask the council to terminate the (Locarno) treaty if it establishes that the League of Nations assures in other ways sufficient guarantees."

He backed that up, however, with the statement that France expected help in case of emergency, adding that if treaties can be broken so easily, the system of collective security under the league covenant is useless.

Flandin's inference was that other Locarno signatories would be asked to invoke sanctions against Germany as punishment for her action.

Earlier the French had described their situation, outside the conference hall, in this way: they refused to negotiate with Germany under the "menace" of the Rhineland occupation; and, Great Britain refused to countenance any form of sanctions against Germany.

With Stanley M. Bruce of Australia, council president, presiding, Flandin asserted in open session that Germany's invasion of the Rhineland was not a question of a few "symbolic" detachments but an important force of more than 30,000 regular troops—"to mention only those officially announced by the German government."

The text of the treaty of Locarno, he said, authorized France "to take urgent, brutal, decisive measures" to meet "one of the gravest crises in the history of peace and its collective organizations."

Eden agreed. "I will only say," he observed, "that in our view a patent and incontestable breach of the treaty of Versailles relating to the demilitarized zone and the treaty of Locarno has been committed."

Failure of the German government to give guarantees against fortification of the Rhineland annoyed the British because, they thought, it presented an almost insurmountable hurdle to obtaining conciliatory moves from the French.

Flandin ridiculed judicial arguments put forward by Germany, based on the Russo-French mutual assistance pact recently concluded, to justify the reoccupation.

"The German government," he said, "has no reply to make," adding that it had made no effort to submit the Rhineland question to arbitration.

Paul Van Zeeland, speaking for tiny Belgium, told the meeting that Germany had struck a hard blow at the system of collective security and at the hopes for creating a new international structure of peace.

GRAND JURY CALLED IN LASALLE PARISH

JENA, La., March 14.—(Special)—The regular grand jury term of the LaSalle parish division of the eighth judicial district court has been called by Judges Wiley R. and Francis E. Jones to convene in Jena on Monday, March 23.

The following have been drawn to serve as grand jurors by the jury commission: T. J. Pool, Hardie Hodges, Charlie Hixon, S. H. Kees, F. W. Steele, J. B. Jones, T. M. Rabb, I. B. Tarver, J. T. Gilmore, J. E. Turnley, H. O. Burt, T. G. Randle, J. W. Stewart, H. C. Kendrick, M. F. Flaherty, Robert Moseley, Jim Allen, Willie Hanner, Frank Crooks and E. B. Masters.

'GUINA PIG' TWINS LEAD BUSY LIFE

Besides leading Columbia university scientists through interesting psychological experiments, these "guina pig" twins of New York city are keeping their mother, Mrs. Dennis Woods, busy with their surplus of "ideas." The four-year-old sons of a PWA nurseryman have been used by the scientists in child psychology experiments since they were 20 days old. (Associated Press Photo)

STRONG BATTLE TO SAVE BRUNO WILL BE WAGED

(Continued from First Page)

about the state witnesses, Millard Whited, Amandus Hochmuth, and Joseph Perrone," Fisher answered promptly.

"If we can show," Fisher went on, "that the state's conviction was based on evidence that is faulty, that's enough. If we can show that Hochmuth and Whited did not see Hauptmann that would be extremely important."

Whited, the Sourlands logger, and Hochmuth, Hopewell octogenarian, placed Hauptmann near the Lindbergh estate about the time of the kidnaping. Perrone was the taxicab driver who swore Hauptmann was the man who paid him $1 to deliver to Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon the note bearing instructions how to meet the kidnaper.

The testimony of the three has been questioned by Governor Hoffman, who after a secret visit to Hauptmann on the night of October 17, interested himself in the case, granted a 30-day reprieve on January 16, started an investigation of his own and ordered the state police to reopen theirs.

NEW GASOLINE STATION IS BEING CONSTRUCTED

Ground was broken Friday for construction of a brick gasoline service station on North Second street at the corner of the large vacant lot formerly occupied by a passenger station of the Illinois Central railroad. C. C. Mills, employed in the retail gasoline business here, will be the owner of the new station, the cost of which will be approximately $3,200.

T. A. Hendry of Monroe is the contractor in charge of the construction.

The station will have a graveled approach from North Second street and a similar approach from Walnut street.

HOPE FOR EARLY ADJOURNMENT OF SOLONS SCUTTLED

(Continued from First Page)

vately expressed the thought that he might be right.

"The tax bill probably will require another ten days in sub-committee," remarked Representative Knutson, Republican, Minnesota, "and open hearings by the full committee will take at least two weeks. Then it will take some time to draft a bill in final form and probably four days will be needed on the house floor. The senate probably will want to take its time on taxes.

"So I can't see any adjournment before June 1. There are absolutely no grounds for saying we will get out of here by May 1."

Another committeeman, Representative Thompson, Democrat, Illinois, added:

"It looks to me like late in May at the earliest."

One major hurdle on the tax legislation was behind, with the sub-committee in tentative agreement on a schedule for a graduated tax on undistributed corporation earnings.

Beset by troubles in the courts, senate lobby investigators arranged to resume their inquiry Monday.

Some possibility that open hearings might be started on the tax legislation late next week was seen by Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, of the full ways and means committee. He suggested time might be saved if the sub-committee would file a report on its exploratory studies rather than a tentative bill as the basis for hearings.

"Anybody that has a right to be heard will get a chance," Doughton promised.

INJURED HARRISONBURG YOUTH IS IMPROVING

FERRIDAY, La., March 14.—(Special)—Although his condition is still of a serious nature, Vernon Randall, 18, of Harrisonburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Randall, is showing some improvement at the Ferriday hospital, where he was taken following an accident early Tuesday morning six miles south of Harrisonburg.

The truck operated by the Catahoula parish youth was wrecked when it struck a culvert on the highway. Passing motorists picked Randall up and brought him to Ferriday, where physicians of the local hospital discovered he had received a broken wrist, ankle, jaw, concussion of the brain and lacerations of the face and body.

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and mail it with name and address to W. S. Rice, 377 Main St., Adams, N. Y. You will receive absolutely free and no obligation a genuine test and full particulars of his amazing Method for reducible Rupture control that is bringing a new ease, comfort and freedom to thousands who have suffered for years.

No matter how bad the rupture, how long you have had it, or how hard to hold; no matter how many kinds of trusses you have worn, let nothing prevent you from getting this FREE TRIAL. Whether you are tall and thin, short and stout or have a large rupture, this marvelous Appliance will so control the ruptured parts that you will be as free to work at any occupation as though you had never been ruptured.

Test this guaranteed Method for reducible rupture without any risk. Simply send for FREE TRIAL to W. S. Rice, 377 Main St., Adams, N. Y. (adv.)

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$19.75

Wear this round MILO and be smartly-timed for every occasion. Natural yellow gold colors.

SYMBOL of Timekeeping Merit

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"KAROL" 7-JEWELS
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$19.75

An accurate timekeeper beautifully created by MILOS for modern women! She's certain to like it.

Here's a SPECIAL OFFERING of New MILOS "MEDAL OF PERFECTION" WATCHES

Our arrangement with the maker of these fine watches permits this SALE for a short time—*and for a limited quantity only*—so come early while the assortment is most complete!

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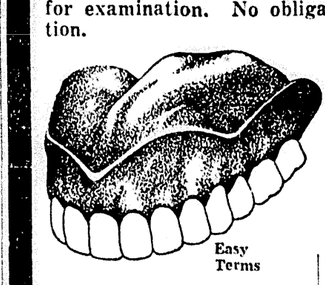

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$25

Other Plates $10, $12.50, $15, $25, $35

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Gold Inlay	$5 up
Gold Fillings	$3 up
Silver Fillings	$1 up
22k. Gold Crowns	$5 up
Porcelain Fillings	$2 up
Plates Repaired	$2 up
Painless Extraction	$1

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Phone 767

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These druggists are as near you as your telephone—and their merchandise is most dependable because they carry only nationally advertised lines.

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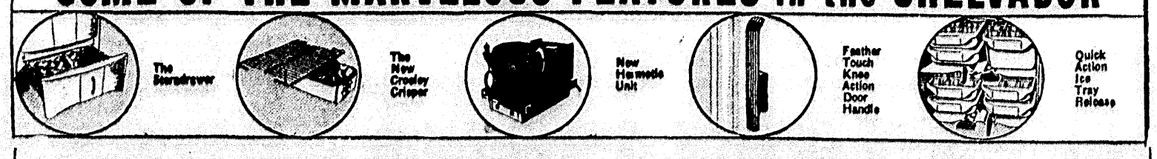
The Storedrawer
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349 DeSiard St. — Phone 416

DISTRICT BOXING TOURNEY OPENS FRIDAY

Center Signs Two-Year Football Contract With Gents

SPORTS CHATTER

By George V. Lofton

WHAT'LL IT BE?

Will history repeat itself?

Back in 1914 Germany had practically completed a vast stadium that was to be the scene of the 1916 Olympic games when the nation decided to hurl hand grenades instead of javelins. Now another great stadium has been finished, and Herr Hitler is about to gum up the works picking another fight.

Whether Hitler gets his war or not, his latest move is bound to have a rather depressing affect upon the 1936 games, if and when they are held.

The Winter Games produced lots of bickering on all sides, despite the honeyed statement issued by Avery Brundage on his return from Germany. Mr. Brundage, one of the more prominent badge-wearers of the nation, led the successful fight for American participation in the Olympics. He said:

"Germany could not have done its part more fairly in living up to all agreements and every Olympic regulation . . . They were remarkably free from bickering . . . The Germans did not try to use the games as a vehicle for Nazi propaganda."

He went on to add that the cause of peace was furthered by the Olympics and that there was a "better feeling" in Europe as a result.

On the other hand, Westbrook Pegler, famed columnist, wrote that the Winter Games "vindicated the contention of those who opposed American participation that the Nazis could not be trusted to refrain from political and military propaganda."

And now, to cap it all, Herr Hitler's latest coup makes it certain that several nations will boycott the Olympics, even if a war doesn't force cancellation of the games entirely. The 1936 Olympics thus may develop into nothing more than a fifth-rate track meet.

Brother Brundage is likely to find it increasingly difficult to raise funds to send himself and his athletes to Berlin this summer.

• • •

MENKE'S BOOK

Frank Menke has done it again!

Menke, whose name is synonymous with sports, publishes his All-Sports Record Book each year and annually manages to out-do his previous effort, impossible as that may seem. This years' book is just off the press and Believe It Or Not Ripley says it will settle four million arguments concerning sports. As usual, Mr. Ripley is right.

Maybe you're not interested in knowing who the skunk catching champion of 1935 was, but if you are, Frank's book will tell you. Perhaps you'd like to read a comparison of the records of Cobb and Ruth, or maybe brush up on statistics of the 1935 world series. There's everything from angling to yachting, with a lot of "sports" like corn husking, roulette, cock fighting, wolf catching, rope skipping, hand walking and shin kicking thrown in.

If you want the straight dope, lay a buck on the line for Menke's book. You'll find it money well spent.

• • •

TULANE'S CHAMPIONS

Tulane can thank north Louisiana for its Southeastern conference boxing championship. Three of the Greenies' four boxers who emerged at the top of the heap in the recent conference tournament are residents of this section. They are George Manteris, senior welterweight champion, of Monroe; Joe Brocato, lightweight titleholder, of Wisner, and Mike Maroun, bantamweight ruler, of Shreveport.

Manteris, the local boy, is well known to fans of this section. George was a member of Percy Brown's first Neville high school squad, and campaigned successfully in prep school ranks for three years. He climaxed his career by copping the state high school crown in the 145 pound division.

Brocato and Maroun became proficient boxers more or less because slinging the padded mittens was something of a hobby with them. Several years ago Johnny Cerniglia opened an A. A. U. club at Delhi and these two lads became interested in the sport. Although they never fought on the Delhi amateur cards, they worked out regularly in the Legion gym and became more adept at the game. When Johnny, a cousin of Brocato, was fooling around amateur clubs at New Orleans, Joe and Mike, roommates at Tulane, picked up some valuable pointers from Crescent City boxers.

Last week these three north Louisiana boys picked up 15 of the Greenies' 20 points winning three conference championships. Those 15 points enabled Tulane to topple its arch rival, L. S. U., from the throne the Tigers ascended in 1934.

• • •

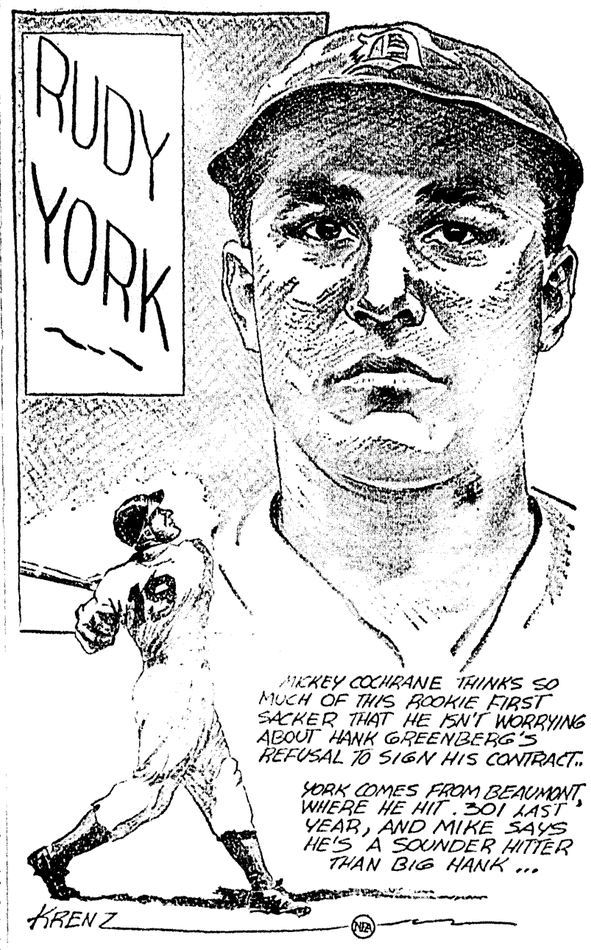
SHORT AND SNAPPY

The experts claim the American league race will be a runaway by the Tigers and Red Sox. The Athletics and White Sox, quoth they, aren't even good minor league teams . . . The Kansas City Philcos are 5-2 favorites to cop the National A. A. U. basketball crown. The McPherson Refiners, who played here this winter, are second choice while the K. C. Stage Liners, defending champions, are picked in the third slot . . . We'll take the Refiners until the Philcos beat 'em . . . The Dean rumpus is said to have caused plenty of dissension in Cardinal ranks. It's enough to throw the Rickeymen into a tailspin, some say. . . . A certain coach we know is squawking. His president has been "on him" about recruiting football players. Now Mr. Prexy has gone out and recruited himself a swell soprano to carry along when his glee club makes a tour.

Plenty of leather will be flying this week-end. High school boxers will

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

INSURANCE FOR TIGERS


RUDY YORK
MICKEY COCHRANE THINKS SO MUCH OF THIS ROOKIE FIRST SACKER THAT HE ISN'T WORRYING ABOUT HANK GREENBERG'S REFUSAL TO SIGN HIS CONTRACT..
YORK COMES FROM BEAUMONT, WHERE HE HIT .301 LAST YEAR, AND MIKE SAYS HE'S A SOUNDER HITTER THAN BIG HANK ...
KRENZ
NEA

QUALIFYING ROUND CLOSES AT MUNY

Harberson Medalist In Handicap Event; Match Play Begins Today

The qualifying round in the annual handicap golf tournament at Municipal Golf club ended last night, and first round matches will start today. Dr. R. T. Harberson was medalist with a 77 and thus won one of the three prizes to be awarded in the tournament.

One week will be allowed to play each round and first round matches must be completed by next Saturday night, Winnie Cole, Muny club pro, announced yesterday.

Pairings for first round matches were announced as follows:

Dr. Harberson vs. Joe Goyne; K. E. Holt vs. Jim Harris; Milo Mattinson vs. Charles Stubbs; Jimmy Harper vs. Charles McCord; Ben Downing, Jr. vs. Gilbert Faulk; Vance Rhodes vs. J. O. Pilcher; B. Garr vs. Dr. H. W. Connor; Sam Davis vs. bye; L. K. Turner vs. F. I. Bennett Ray Buce vs. bye.

R. W. McWilliams vs. Percy Brown; A. McAuliffe vs. R. McDaniels; K. L. Weldon vs. Fred Patterson; H. L. Hipp vs. bye; Bill Lovett vs. bye; Jordan Barton vs. Tom McClain; D. T. A. Brulte vs. Louis Masur; Harry Taylor vs. Aaron Parker; A. V. Allison vs. George Weaks, Jr.; Charles Dunlap vs. Tip Schier.

Bobby Oliver vs. W. W. Washburn; A. B. Sherrard vs. Fred Schwantis; L. E. Ducote vs. Jim Burgess; H. B. Cannon vs. Douglas Parks; H. E. Roberts vs. D. Stone; L. L. Langford vs. bye; C. A. Morgan vs. Bill Downing; Dr. N. G. Gaston vs. bye; J. F. Jackson vs. bye; Joe Marx, Jr., vs. bye; H. S. Parker vs. bye; J. B. King vs. Shelby Cage.

Cole said the Muny course is in excellent shape and a large number of golfers have been taking advantage of the recent warm weather to catch up on their game. A number of first round matches probably will be played today, he said.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

At Ithaca, N. Y.: Columbia 33; Cornell 27.

At New Haven: Yale 39; Harvard 35.

LION NINE WINS FROM DOWNSVILLE

Ouachita Baseball Club Opens Season With 9-To-7 Victory

Ouachita high school's baseball team opened the season yesterday by defeating the Downsville high school nine, 9 to 7, in a game played at Downsville.

The game was a close duel for six innings, with the Lions scoring two runs in the third and Downsville tallying a run in the fourth and another in the sixth. In the seventh, Downsville took the lead with a three-run rally, but Ouachita came right back and added three runs in the eighth and iced the contest with four counters in the ninth. Downsville's last two runs were scored in the eighth.

Wright Sherrard started on the mound for Ouachita and hurled six innings of good ball, but he weakened in the seventh and was replaced by Head. It was a free-hitting game, but both teams played creditable baseball, considering that it was the first game of the season for each nine.

Takewell, Jones and Sherrard led the 18-hit attack on three Downsville hurlers, each getting three safeties. L. Simpson and C. Simpson were the best hitters for the Downsville club, the former getting three hits, including a home run, and C. Simpson two.

Coach Leo Hartman of the Ouachita team announced that Downsville will play here next Thursday. The Lion mentor said he also hopes to book games for Tuesday and Saturday.

Score by innings:

Ouachita	002 000 034	9	18 3
Downsville	000 101 320	7	10 1

Sherrard, Head and Patterson; Hammonds, L. Simpson, Futrell and C. Simpson.

BIRMINGHAM BARONS TO CARRY 7 HURLERS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 14.—(AP)—Manager Riggs Stephenson, new Baron pilot, intimated today he would carry seven pitcher this season. "You can't carry too many pitchers," he said as he watched the corps of would-be Baron hurlers, many now in mid-season form, do their stuff.

INDIANS TO MEET CENTENARY'S 'B' ELEVEN SEPT. 25

Malone To Start Spring Football Work Here Next Wednesday

The Northeast Center of L. S. U. athletic department has closed a two-year football contract with Centenary college, and the local eleven will meet the Centenary "B" team here on Sept 25 in the first of the series, Coach Jim Malone announced yesterday.

Negotiations were successfully closed here after the boxing match between Centenary and the Indians late Friday night, Coach Malone said. Curtis Parker, athletic director and head football coach at Centenary, accompanied the boxing team here and agreed to sign the two-year contract.

The "B" team will be composed of varsity reserves, scrubs and outstanding members of the Centenary freshman team, Coach Malone said, and the Indians can expect plenty of opposition. Centenary has long been noted for its excellent football teams and the Northeast Center coach expressed pleasure at being able to sign up the Gents for two games.

Next September's game will mark the renewal of football relations between the local junior college and the Gents. Ouachita junior college, forerunner of Northeast Center, met the Centenary freshmen in 1932 and 1933, the Junior Gents winning both games by close scores.

The first of the two games under the new contract will be played here, with the second game scheduled for Shreveport in 1937.

Coach Malone also announced yesterday that the Northeast Center squad will start spring practice Wednesday. The Indians completed their boxing schedule last Friday night and Coach Malone gave the athletes a five-day layoff before starting the football grind.

Despite loss of some outstanding material from the undefeated team of 1935, Coach Malone expects to have another strong gridiron entry next fall. Such stars as Bally White, Boley Lemak, Bob Jarvis, Randolph Manning and several others were lost through graduation.

The 1936 edition of the Indians will be built around a nucleus of last year's team, plus several outstanding newcomers who already have reported, Coach Malone said. A good-sized squad is expected to turn out for the spring drills, according to the Indian mentor.

Coach Malone said that the first few days will be devoted to limbering up exercises but that some stiff work will be mapped out for the end of the first week of practice. He said several scrimmage games will be played during the period of training.

The 1936 schedule has not been completed, but Coach Malone said it would include games with Arkansas Tech, champions of Arkansas, and several other strong elevens. He said he believes next fall's card will be the stiffest ever undertaken by the local eleven.

JONESBORO PLAYERS GIVEN GRID AWARDS

JONESBORO, March 14.—(Special)—Jonesboro high school this week awarded sweaters to the following gridiron players of the 1935 football team:

Emmett Jones, Warner Traylor, J. W. Bryant, Carrol Holland, Willard, Autrey, Coy Shows, Erin Watson, John Mason, Tim Bloch, Shelby Fowler, Kenneth Brumfield, Cedric Hargreve, Cecil Burns and Arnold Lawrence.

J. W. Dye was awarded a trainer's letter and Juanita Jones, Mary Foster and Wenonah Hoyle were given cheer leader awards.

Only four of the above lettermen will return for football service next season, which makes the outlook for a winning team very poor.

Following is the schedule for next season: Sept. 18, Haynesville, there; Sept. 25, open; Oct. 2, open; Oct. 9, Bossier City, here; Oct. 16, Homer, there; Oct. 23, Minden, there; Oct. 30, open; Nov. 6, Bastrop, here; Nov. 13, Mangham, there; Nov. 26, Ruston, here.

During the last 30 years, modern geneticists have planted more than 1,000,000 evening primroses.

'Dead-Arm' Hurler Uses Gadget To Put Life In His Salary Wing

ORLANDO, Fla., March 14.—(AP)—Ed Linke, the pitcher without a pulse in his throwing arm, figures to be one of Washington's starting hurlers this season.

Linke isn't the best pitcher in the American league—and he isn't the worst. And there'll be no ballyhoo to the announcement that Linke is due to pitch.

But, just imagine what Barnum or Tex Richard might have accomplished for the Senators with this tag line—"The world's most unusual pitcher, the unique among big-league stars, the man without a pulse in his salary wing."

"Dead Arm" Baffles Doctors

For more than a year now Linke has had a "dead" arm. It went dead in 1934. Physicians are baffled by his case. The name for his ailment is "thrombosis of the subclavicle artery of the right shoulder."

There's little circulation in his right arm and hand. His fingers stiffen, particularly on cold days.

He won 11 and lost 7 games last year. Most of his victories came late in the season when his arm responded to treatment—and then he copped eight straight contests.

By constantly agitating the fingers between pitches last year he was able to prevent stiffening. And between innings, teammates on the bench rubbed his hand vigorously to maintain circulation. But this action kept his fingers tired and sore.

ED LINKE

So he plans a new offensive on the thrombosis this year.

He has ordered a small contraption known as medical heat. This gadget, a miniature hot water bag filled with a chemical that diffuses constant heat, Linke expects to keep in his hip pocket. He plans to keep his right hand warm between pitches and between innings in an effort to imber up his stiffening fingers.

Missing—A Pulse

Linke came up with his mysterious malady while pitching one rainy day late in the 1934 season. Feeling a numbness in his right arm, he found he couldn't hold a comb. Trainer Mike Martin was unable to find his pulse. There was none and doctors have been unable to detect one since.

His ailment has been described as a blood clot on the chief artery that carries the life stream from the shoulder into his arm. The only blood now fed to the arm is seepage, Linke says thus the lack of a pulse. The blood supply appears sufficient on warm days but in the spring and fall a stiffening of the fingers sets in.

Linke, a 23-year-old right-hander, who stands five-feet-ten and weighs 195 pounds, also has been troubled by extra weight. He expects to trim himself to around 190 and stay there. Ed reported to training camp in fair shape and says he believes he can get the arm into condition.

NEVILLE, BOLTON NETTERS IN TIE

Tennis Teams Battle To 6-6 Draw In All-Day Event At Forsythe

The tennis team of Neville high school battled the strong Bolton high school Bears to a 6-6 tie at the Forsythe park courts here yesterday in an all-day meet.

The two teams will play a return match at Alexandria on March 28, it was announced.

Yesterday's summary:

Boys singles:

Luckett Yawn, Bolton, beat Clyde Paine, 6-4, 6-3.

Carlos Silliman, Bolton, beat Richard Sackett, 6-3, 6-1.

J. Lanier, Bolton, beat Fred Culpepper, 6-2, 6-4.

H. Dulaney, Bolton, beat Marvin Gleason, 10-8, 6-2.

Billy Bendel, Neville, beat Wallace Hunter, 6-1, 6-2.

Girls singles:

Carry Perce, Neville, beat Hazel Barron, 7-5, 6-4.

Frances Smith, Neville, beat C. Febiger, 6-3, 6-0.

Boys doubles:

Silliman and Dulaney, Bolton, beat Paine and Sackett, 6-4, 6-1.

Bendel and Gleason, Neville, beat Yawn and Lanier, 11-9, 2-6, 6-2.

Girls doubles:

Perce and Smith, Neville, beat Barron and McClure, 6-1, 10-8.

Mixed doubles:

Yawn and Barron, Bolton, beat Paine and Perce, 6-0, 6-1.

Sackett and Smith, Neville, beat Silliman and Febiger, 6-0, 6-3.

COLLISION RESULTS IN DEATH OF HORSE

BALTIMORE, March 14.—(AP)—A head-on collision between two horses exercising on the Pimlico track resulted in the death of Find Me, a three-year-old maiden filly owned by H. R. Dickman of Baltimore.

Exercise boys who were riding the horses were unhurt, as was the other horse, Memorable, belonging to Mayor Frank Hayes of Waterbury, Conn. Matthias L. Daiger, secretary of the Maryland Jockey club, said Find Me became unmanageable and dashed into the other horse. Find Me's back was broken and she was shot.

Al Simmons Regaining His Old Batting Form

Slugger Hitting 'Em To All Corners With His Lighter Bat

By Eddie Brietz

A Sports Writer

LAKELAND, Fla., March 14.—(AP)—Al Simmons, the Detroit Tigers' big Milwaukee powerboat, swung his new 33-ounce bat and bounced one off the left field palings.

"You see," said the jubilant Mickey Cochrane, "the guy's hitting like old times. To left field, too. I thought that lighter bat would help."

"That's right," put in Simmons as he finished his turn at the plate, "I don't like to admit I can't get a heavier stick around as fast as I once did, but Mike, there, seems to have the slope. That belt sure felt good."

Al Simmons

To a man, the world's champion Tigers look on Al bought from the White Sox during the winter, as the boy who'll just about sew up Detroit's third straight American league pennant and Simmons, who is blasting the horsehide with all his former power, is delighted to be back with a winner and predicts he's in for another of those fence-busting years he enjoyed while with the Philadelphia Athletics.

He was glad to take Manager Cochrane's tip that he shift from a 35 to a 33-ounce hickory when he reported here ten days ago.

"I watched him all last season," Mickey explained. "It seemed to be he was hitting behind the ball. Now he's swinging like he should. Those were not straight balls he was busting, either."

The Tigers' smart young manager has a theory that as a ball player grows older he should decrease the weight of his bats. Simmons never would. Last season he fell below the .300 mark for the first time in his 12 years of major league campaigning.

"He ought to make a whale of a difference in our club" went on Cochrane. "Do you realize we won two pennants with only one .300 hitter in the outfield? Last season it was Pete Fox; the year before, Goose Goslin."

As for Simmons, he says the present setting is perfect.

"Cochrane is an old friend of mine, the prospect of being with a winner and maybe cutting in on another world's series isn't hard to take, and the Detroit ball park is made to order for me.

"Maybe my bats were too heavy, but that wasn't all of the trouble in Chicago. I just couldn't hit in the White Sox park.

"I feel differently about Detroit, I always did well there, just as in Philadelphia."

Along with the rest of the Bengals, Al picks the Tigers again, but he advises one and all to keep an eye on the New York Yankees.

EXHIBITION SCORES

CUBS TAKE SECOND

LOS ANGELES, March 14.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs today made it two in a row over their home town rivals, the White Sox, taking an 11 to 8 decision. Capitalizing on nine hits and some loose Sox fielding while Vernon Kennedy was hurling during the first four innings, the Cubs broke away to an early lead and were never checked.

BROWNS BEAT DAVIDS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 14.—(AP)—A 4-run rally in the eighth inning gave the St. Louis Browns a 4 to 1 victory over the House of David team in their first exhibition game of the spring training season.

With the bases loaded on singles by Ray Pepper and Sam West and a base on balls to Hal Warnock, Johnny Burnett's single and a wild throw in the outfield sent three runs across. Ollie Bejma followed with a single to drive in the fourth tally.

INDIANS WIN AGAIN

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 14.—(AP)—Aided by Earl Averill's home run with one on, the Cleveland Indians defeated the New York Giants 5 to 3 for the second straight victory in the exhibition series today.

Score by innings:

Cleveland (A)	002 002 010	5	7 1
New York (N)	100 001 010	3	10 3

Brown, Lee, Blaeholder and Becker, George; Castleman, Gumbert, Driesewerd and Mancuso, Danning.

NATS WHIP RED SOX

ORLANDO, Fla., March 14.—(AP)—Teeing off against a pair of Boston rookies for seven hits, including two home runs, the Washington Senators whipped the highly-rated Red Sox 6 to 3 here today in the first training season exhibition game for either team.

A drizzling cold rain fell during most of the game.

The Senators were off to a fast start with three runs scored in the third on a single and home runs by Hill and Rookie Buddy Lewis. The Sox went scoreless until the eighth when they tacked on their three runs.

Washington tossed three of its best pitchers, Buck Newsom, Ed Linke and Pete Appleton, at the Red Sox, while Joe Cronin used a pair of recruits, Bowers and Rogers.

Score by innings:

Boston (A)	000 000 030	3	6 2
Washington (A)	130 000 20x	6	7 0

Bowers, Rogers and Dickey; Newsom, Linke, Appleton and Bolton, Holbrook.

STRONG TEAMS TO COMPETE HERE IN TWO-DAY PROGRAM

Providence, Farmerville, Bastrop, Tallulah, Neville Entered

By Paul Martin

The third annual northeast Louisiana high school boxing tournament will be held here Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21, at the Neville High school auditorium, the Neville athletic department has announced. Forty-six contestants representing five strong teams will take part in the battles.

Individual champions, second place and third place winners will be eligible to compete in the state championship fights at Baton Rouge on April 3 and 4.

Three trophy cups in addition to 24 individual awards will go to winners. A trophy cup with the district championship will go to the team amassing the most points in the meet. Another cup will go to the team piling up the most points in the lightweight division, which includes the weights from 90 pounds through 126 pounds, and another cup will be awarded the team making most points in the heavyweight division, which includes the battles from 135 pounds through the unlimited weight.

Individual awards will be made to the class champions and second place winners. First place winners in each class will receive gold medals and second place winners will receive silver medals.

The teams to be represented at the tourney from this district are the Bastrop Rams, the Farmerville Farmers, Lake Providence Tigers, Neville Tigers and Tallulah Trojans. Bastrop is entering a team of nine fighters, Farmerville is entering eight, Lake Providence is sending eleven, Tallulah will have six and Neville has entered twelve.

All individual champions will win five points for their respective teams in the race for team trophies and championship. Second place will count three points and third place one point.

Weighing in of the contestants will begin at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Neville gymnasium and continue through 3 o'clock. Following the weighing in, the coaches of the various teams will meet to conduct the drawing for places in the tournament.

The preliminaries are scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock Friday night in the spacious Neville auditorium. The battles will be continued Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the finals will take place Saturday night, starting at 8 o'clock.

The Tournament officials will be "Blondy" Bennett, Louisiana State university fighter, "Hickey" Higginbotham, of the L. S. U. coaching staff, and Willard Brown, professional boxer and fourth ranking welterweight in the nation. They will alternate as referee and judges. Bennett, whom Coach Percy Brown of Neville has said is the best fight announcer he has ever heard, will also act as announcer.

The Neville auditorium has a seating capacity that will accommodate fully 4,000 spectators. Some of the best ring equipment in the state is available at Neville and the tourney contestants will want for nothing in that line.

It was announced last night that special student tickets will be sold for 25 cents, but that the buyers would have to sit in the balcony. The auditorium proper and ringside seats are selling at 50 cents. A ninety-five per cent attendance of Neville students has already been assured, Coach Brown said, and the tickets already have been sold. Coach Brown said students were being given the low priced tickets to sit in the balcony so that other fans who are purchasing the 50-cent tickets would not be crowded out by students at the ringside.

The entries are:

90 pounds: Louie Thomas, Bastrop; Leon Andrews, Farmerville, Weidman Fuller, Lake Providence; Guy Miller, Neville; and Bob Fairly, Tallulah. Alternates: J. C. Williams, Farmerville; Talmadge Stout, Neville, and Irving Homer, Tallulah.

98 pounds: David White, Bastrop; Mitchell Brashier, Farmerville, J. D. Campbell, Lake Providence; Pat Cole, Neville; and Fred Edgerton, Tallulah. Alternates: S. Halterman, Bastrop; J. C. Terral, Farmerville; Anthony Danna, Neville; Roy Cohn, Tallulah.

105 pounds: Glenn Allgood, Bastrop, Horace Clark, Farmerville, Rodus Ellis, Lake Providence; Marvin Spaugh, Neville; and Dick Horn, Tallulah. Alternates: M. Quinn, Bastrop; D. Roye, Farmerville; Tony Lasuzzo, Neville; and Kenneth Nettles, Tallulah.

112 pounds: Hansford Holloway, Farmerville; Wilma Carter, Lake Providence; Tom King, Neville; and

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

BONURA LAUGHS AT CHISOX STATEMENTS

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—(AP)—Zeke Bonura, the holdout first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, laughed today over the "demands" he has made of the Sox management.

"The boss knows what I'll come for," Zeke said, "and he knows that it isn't anything like $15,000 you read about, just as he knows I won't report unless I get a substantial increase over last year's salary, which was pretty low.

"I'm no big shot, but Jimmy Dykes and Mr. Comiskey know what I got last year and what I ought to get this year."

Bonura is working daily at his father's produce store in New Orleans.

Baroni Willing To Back Top Row To Limit In Race With Discovery

By John J. Romano

Bert Baroni is hot under the collar. So much that $50,000 is burning a hole in his pocket awaiting a taker who disputes Top Row's chances of winning from any handicap horse in the country, equally weighted. This all comes about by the talk going the rounds that the Nevada Greek, who parlayed a $3,500 horse into a $200,000 handicap winner, was favored by the judges in taking down the $104,000 Santa Anita handicap.

The rough riding of Wayne Wright has been discussed too much since that race to bear repeating. In censuring Wright for pulling over and throwing Rosemont off stride Baroni points out that quite a bit of jostling was done by others in the race and accounts for the two ugly gashes on Top Row's shins.

When Greek meets Greek a lively dice or card game is assured. It is rare for Greek trainers or owners to meet up on the race track, but knowing the penchant of that race for laying it on the line Baroni is sincere in that $50,000 wager.

Too much has been written about Top Row's getting in lightly and winning from Discovery. Doing the trick once may be called luck. Top Row did it again, and the die-hards refused to believe it was in the pint-sized son of Peanuts to make it a triple. But this time Top Row did not get much competition from Discovery who finished seventh. It was Time Supply and Rosemont who pushed him. The feat was accomplished for the third time, however, and $50,000 of Baroni's money says he can do it again.

Anxious For Match Race

A match race will suit Baroni. In this way but two horses will be on the track and there will be no jockeying for position and bunching up after the start. If it is Time Supply or Rosemont, with plenty of early speed, Baroni wants to prove his stout-hearted little animal has it in him to chase after either and pass them in the home stretch. If it is Discovery, who wants to take the overland route and stay at his withers until the turn for home is reached. Baroni is confident Top Row can hold the rail and have enough in reserve to ward off Discovery's challenge.

Another thing that does not sit well with the Greek is the silly story going the rounds that Wayne Wright was shipped to California because he had become disgusted over his failure to win this year after losing 1935 riding honors by a close margin. Putting a rider of that sort of temperament on a horse with a good chance of taking down the richest money prize in racing would be sheer folly. Few cared to remember that Baroni developed Wright and sold his contract to Joseph E. Widener because the latter could give the young man better opportunities to develop his natural ability.

It is Baroni's contention, and he should know, that he planned all along to have Wayne Wright in the saddle. Baroni's confidence in Wright was fully justified as things turned out.

Plenty Of Backers

Match races are very popular to turf followers. There is no doubt but that a match race between Top Row and Discovery would heighten interest in the game to a higher degree than it has known in years. There are any number of tracks in the east which would welcome such an attraction in addition to fixtures tracing their origin back a good number of years.

Vanderbilt's big horse has plenty of admirers despite the fact they were let down on Washington's birthday. They but look back to the many handicaps Discovery accounted for last year and rightly point out that a horse cannot do his best unless he is right and it is his day. While Discovery did not get any the best of it in the Santa Anita 'cap, he plainly showed he did not have his stuff and finished well back. No blame was attached to Johnny Bejshak.

While Mr. Vanderbilt is not interested in the size of the wager, he is not averse to pitting his big champion against Top Row or any other horse that ran in the February classic.

Mrs. Frank Carreaud is interested no little. She is one of many thousands who saw the race and who firmly believe Time Supply was the best horse at Lucky Baldwin's beautiful racing strip. The way she felt when the judges refused to countenance Tommy Luther's claim of foul was akin to the hot impulse which sent Tommy storming into the jockey room with both fists flying into young Wright.

It is all over. The Santa Anita 'cap is racing history. A match race between Top Row and Discovery or the former against Time Supply is the talk of racing circles. No doubt whatever that one or both will take place this summer. It all depends on the performances of these thoroughbreds during the next two months. A match race is in the air and the track staging it will be jammed to capacity when it comes off.

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OUACHITA GIRLS ENTER NATIONAL TOURNEY

LOCAL SEXTETTE TO COMPETE AT WICHITA MAR. 23

Mrs. Manhein's Squad Leaves Friday For A. A. U. Cage Meet

The Ouachita parish high school girls' basketball team, which last week won the state high school championship, will enter the National A. A. U. tournament at Wichita, Kan., March 23, Jack Hayes, Ouachita principal, announced last night. The Ouachita squad will leave here next Friday for Wichita, Mr. Hayes said.

The Ouachita team, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Manhein, has made an enviable record this year and the local sextette is expected to make a good showing in the A. A. U. tournament.

Paced by Natalie Wall, center, and Katherine Rowland, forward, the Ouachita girls won two tournaments and finished second in another during the season just closed. They piled up 933 points to their opponents' 399.

The Ouachita team was not defeated in the state, and lost but one game during the season, and that to an out-of-state sextette. They won 25 victories. With two exceptions, no team in the state came within 25 points of the local squad. These two teams, Castor and Lyon of Covington, both were defeated by the Ouachita six.

Miss Wall scored 121 points in the state tournament at Baton Rouge last week to prove the sensation of that event, but Miss Rowland was high scorer of the team during the regular campaign.

Mrs. Manhein, who took charge of the team three years ago after winning a state championship at Grayson high school, has built up the squad to its present position in basketball circles and has been highly praised for her work with the local squad.

The regular sextette is composed of Natalie Wall, center; Katherine Rowland and Gladys Lanier, forwards; and Christine Taunton, Colleen Hart and Louise White, guards. They are backed by a capable and dependable squad of reserves that include Jennie Smith, Lucille Jordan, Frances Sessons, Maxine Calhoun, Ruth Campbell and Mary Day. Of the twelve girls making up the squad all have been with Mrs. Manhein two years, with the exception of two, who have had three years of experience. Miss Day, besides being an all around player, also acts as manager of the team.

CENTRAL RALLY TO BE HELD APRIL 18

Athletic Events Feature Annual Meet At Louisiana College

PINEVILLE, La., March 14.—(Special)—The fifteenth annual Central Louisiana high school rally will be held at Louisiana college on April 18. The various divisions of the rally include boys' and girls' tennis, boys' and girls' track and field meet, volley ball for boys and girls, quartet singing and literary events.

Volley ball and tennis will be given an extra day, starting on Friday 17. The general rally will be a one-day rally, April 18. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given to the winners in the individual events. Silver trophies will be given in the various championships.

The rally will again be divided into Class A and Class B, with championships in each division.

The records in the Central Louisiana rally are as follows:

Girls:

100-yard dash—Sally Core, Lyon high, 10.2 seconds, 1935.

50-yard dash—Casey Wilson, St. Francis, 6.3 seconds, 1931.

440-yard relay—Bolton, 55.2 seconds, 1930.

High jump—P. Johnson, Dry Prong, 4 feet, 11 -2 inches, 1932.

Running broad jump—Dorothy Johnson, Dry Prong, 16 feet, 9 1-2 inches, 1934.

Shot put—Bordelon, Marksville, 29 feet, 9 1-2 inches, 1934.

Baseball throw—Clemmie Payne, Lecompte, 200 feet, 1932.

Boys:

100-yard dash—James Spinks, Tallulah, 10 seconds, 1934.

220-yard dash—Eddie Townsen, Glenmora, 22.1 seconds, 1928.

440-yard dash—Saucier, Marksville, 52.4 seconds, 1928.

880-yard dash—J. H. Welch, Lecompte, 2 minutes, 5.1 second, 1934.

Mile run—J. H. Welch, Lecompte, 4 minutes, 31.2 seconds, 1933.

High hurdles—J. C. Johnson, Bunkie, 16.3, 1935.

Low hurdles—Johnson, Bunkie, 26.2 seconds, 1935.

Mile relay—Bolton, 3 minutes, 33.2 seconds, 1933.

Shot put—Evans, Basile, 47 feet, 9 1-4 inches, 1934.

Discus throw—Percy Barber, Bolton, 121 feet, 4 inches, 1929.

Javelin throw—James McCallum, Bolton, 172 feet, 6 inches, 1928.

Pole Vault—Carney, Baker, 11 feet, 1 inch, 1933.

Running broad jump—J. Y. Duncan, Bolton, 22 feet, 1 inch, 1933.

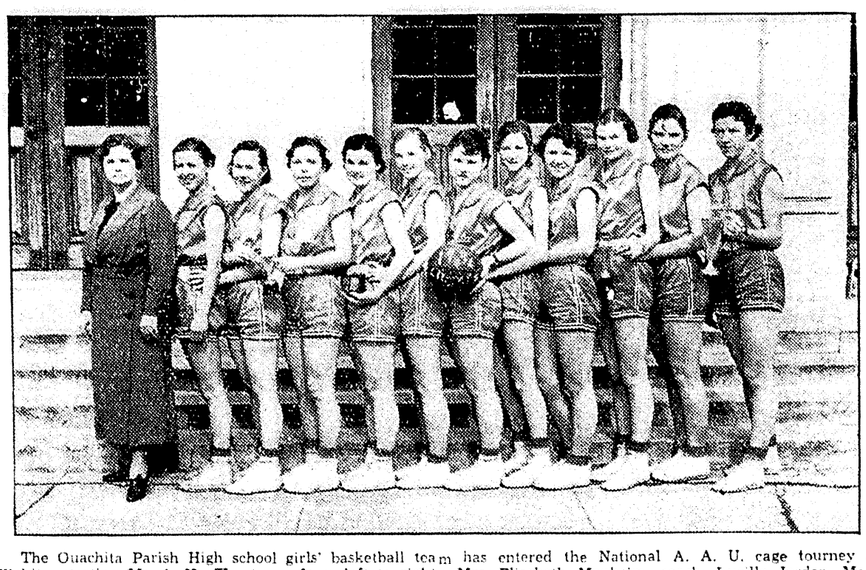
Hop, step and jump—J. Y. Duncan, Bolton, 45 feet, 6 1-2 inches, 1933.

High jump—Percy Barker, Bolton, 5 feet, 11 3-4 inches, 1929.

"The Jersey Lily," saloon building at Langtry, Texas, where Roy Bean, "the law west of the Pecos," dispensed his historic decisions, may be transformed into a state highway park.

Cunningham Beats Venzke And Mangan In K. Of C. Mile

OUACHITA SEXTETTE SEEKS A. A. U. TITLE



The Ouachita Parish High school girls' basketball team has entered the National A. A. U. cage tourney at Wichita, starting March 23. The team, from left to right: Mrs. Elizabeth Manheim, coach; Lucille Jordan, Mary Day, Katherine Rowland, Christine Taunton, Maxine Calhoun Colleen Hart, Frances Sessons, Gladys Lanier, Louise White, Jennie Smith and Natalie Wall.

WORLD RECORD IN QUARTER MILE SET BY CHICAGO SOPH

Ray Ellinwood Runs Distance In 48.9; Michigan Wins Title

By William Weekes
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

CHICAGO, March 14.—(AP)—A spectacular quarter mile in the world record time by Ray Ellinwood, long-striding Chicago sophomore, and Michigan's third consecutive team title achievement, shared the honors tonight in the 26th annual Western conference track championship meet in the University of Chicago field house.

Ellinwood won the title of the Big Ten's prize sophomore foot racer for 1936 by legging it over the fast clay strip in the remarkable time of 48.9 seconds, faster than any previous indoor quarter mile on record. Specifically, it bettered the listed mark of 49.3 seconds, set by Alex Wilson, former Canadian Olympic and Notre Dame speedster, in 1932.

Michigan, profiting by the almost complete collapse of Indiana's great middle distance and distance brigade, rolled up 33 points to win the team championship for the third year in a row. Wisconsin, the pre-meet dark horse, showed up with a great sophomore mile runner, Charles Fenske of West Allis, Wis., and overwhelming strength in the pole vault to finish second with 31 1-4 points, only one and three-quarters points behind the triumphant Wolverines.

Indiana's Hoosiers, who figured to snatch the crown from Michigan, trailed in third place with 25 3-4, with Illinois fourth at 14 1-4. The other teams scored as follows: Iowa 10 1-3, Ohio State 10, Chicago 9 5-12, Northwestern 9, Minnesota 5, and Purdue 2.

The meet produced one other record performance and just failed of checking in with a third. Sam Stoller, broad-shouldered Michigan sprinter, sped 60 yards in 6.1 seconds, tying a world record made by Ohio State's Jesse Owens in last year's meet, in his semi-final, but was beaten by Bobby Grieve of Illinois in the final. Grieve out-hustled Stoller in the pay-off race to win in 6.2 seconds.

Dave Albritton, Ohio State negro sophomore, won the high jump at 6 feet, 2 1-4 inches, then took a shot at the conference record of 6 feet, 5 inches by Chuck McGinnis of Wisconsin, in 1927. With the bar at 6 feet, 5 1-2 inches, the lithe negro scraped over, and was clear out of the sawdust pit before the teetering rod dropped off.

Indiana's hopes were blasted when Don Lash, intercollegiate cross-country champion, was able to do no better than fifth in the mile run, and failed to place in the two-mile event.

A baseball, lost 44 years ago between the outer wall and the ceiling of the Sterling county, Texas, court house, was found recently when the building was razed.

BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS AT FERRIDAY

FERRIDAY, La., March 14.—(Special)—Baseball practice started at the local high school this week in charge of Coach W. R. Priester. A score of hopeful candidates are reporting daily to Coach Priester, who believes he will be able to place a winning nine on the diamond this season.

Priester is an experienced handler of baseball players, having played semi-professional and college baseball for the past few seasons with Natchez, Brookhaven, Mississippi College and other teams. He is a catcher and last year was with the Natchez Indians. He will play ball with the local team this year and in order to get into condition he, too, is working out daily with his players.

INMAN TO ENTER OLYMPIC TRYOUT

Mississippi State Star, Conference Champ, Has Good Record

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., March 14.—(AP)—Carl Inman, Southeastern conference light heavy boxing champion, has entered the national intercollegiate boxing tournament and the college Olympic tryouts to be held at the University of Virginia.

The State light heavy, rated as one of the best college boxers in the south, made an impressive record this year, topping off his first year of varsity competition by slugging his way to the championship in his weight.

Inman, a native of Sommerville, Tenn., last year won the southern amateur crown, and entered the Golden Gloves tournament at Chicago, where he was eliminated on a close decision.

He lost only one bout this spring, this reverse being dealt by Cameron Gamble of Tulane who trained down to middleweight for the matches. Inman won five out of six fights in intercollegiate matches and made good two starts in the tournament.

Inman is a hard hitter. He used both hands with effectiveness, and is a smart and cool fighter.

Four men in each weight division will be selected from the entries at the University of Virginia tournament to go into the finals for determining Olympic representatives.

Inman is the first State college man to make a bid for an Olympic boxing team. Five State college men have represented the United States on Olympic track teams, they being Don Scott Lee Priester, Octavius Spencer, Commodore Cochran and Sid Robinson.

HARDIN AND ALLEN ENTER TEXAS MEET

AUSTIN, Texas, March 14.—(AP)—Two of the nation's leading hurdlers, Sam Allen, formerly of Oklahoma Baptist university, and Glenn Hardin of Louisiana State university, will open their outdoor campaigns for places on the Olympic team at the University of Texas relays, March 28.

Allen broke high hurdle records in indoor winter meets in San Francisco and New York. Hardin won the 400-meter low hurdle in the 1932 Olympic and holds the world record in that event. He established new records in the 440 and 220-yard hurdles in the 1934 intercollegiate meet.

Other star entrants included: Billy Roy, Loyola (New Orleans), pole vaulter. Roy is one of six athletes in the United States to clear 14 feet in meets last year. Slyde Littlefield, relays manager said.

DETROIT OWNER WITHDRAWS HIS OFFER OF BONUS

Players Expected To Be Rewarded If They Win, Despite Landis

LAKELAND, Fla., March 14.—(AP)—Walter O. Briggs' offer of a bonus to his Detroit Tigers for a third straight American league pennant was formally withdrawn today, but training camp observers saw the flicker of a wink behind the announcement.

The wealthy owner's recent bonus offer to his players was followed by protests including a statement from William Harridge, league president, that the bonus would be "detrimental to baseball."

Harridge, at Orlando, held a long distance telephone conversation with Briggs last night, and the club president, through Manager Mickey Cochrane, issued the following statement today:

"Since the announcement of the offer to the members of the Detroit team of a bonus for winning the 1936 American league championship I have learned that the giving of such bonus is expressly prohibited by the major league rules.

"Therefore, of course, the offer will have to be, and is withdrawn as the Detroit club certainly has no purpose to operate in violation of rules to which it and all its competitors are subject.

"I can only add that upon reflection I appreciate and understand perfectly the justice of the rule and its necessity for the protection and welfare of the game."

The amount of the offer was not divulged, but it was understood to be in the neighborhood of $50,000.

The equanimity with which the withdrawal was received at the Tiger training camp here gave credence to reports another pennant would bring ripe rewards, without any announcement to stir envy among players of other clubs.

The views of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's high commissioner, were expressed several years ago when Tom Yawkey, millionaire Boston sportsman, took over the Red Sox.

Judge Landis would not approve Yawkey's offer of a pennant bonus, but said it would be satisfactory for the latter to offer extra compensation for his players' efforts to finish second, third or fourth.

KANSAN CHANGES TACTICS TO WIN FROM OLD RIVALS

Glenn Loafs At Start, Then Shows Surprising Finish Spurt

NEW YORK, March 14.—(AP)—In a race that was a travesty on the stop-watch but a triumph in strategy, Glenn Cunningham, world record holder, whipped his two eastern rivals Gene Venzke and Joe Mangan, tonight in the Columbia mile, feature of the annual Knights of Columbus games. It was the Kansan's first victory on the Garden track this winter and his time of 4 minutes, 46.8 seconds testified to the remarkable character of the race.

While an overflow crowd of 16,000 fans clapped, booed and jeered, America's three great milers simply jogged around the board track for nearly nine laps of the 11-lap journey on the banked boards.

Cunningham, in a complete reversal of all previous strategy, absolutely refused to take his customary place in front or make the slightest attempt to set the pace, while Mangan and Venzke, running one-two merely loafed along and waited for the Kansan to make his move.

On the backstretch of the ninth lap, Cunningham spurted, outfought Venzke for the pole position and outran his two rivals throughout the last two laps. The celebrated "iron horse," having saved everything for such a finish, sprinted across the finish line, three yards in front of Venzke and four yards ahead of Mangan.

Cunningham, after four straight setbacks at the hands of Mangan or Venzke or both, on eastern boards, stunned the crowd as well as his two rivals by his sudden shift in tactics. Glenn tipped his hand by practicing nothing but sprint finishes, before the race, but it was a shock nevertheless to all concerned as the Kansan refused to stick his barrel chest in front or make any effort to force the going until he was good and ready.

Gene and Joe, both confident they could outsprint Glenn on the basis of past performances, at first were nonplussed and then apparently delighted by the unexpected early turn of events. Both wore big grins as they jogged along. They passed the quarter pole in 1:12, the half mile mark in 2:33 and then the three quarters in 3:51.

By this time the crowd was in an uproar of resentment as there was not even a remote chance for the winner to come withing hailing distance of Cunnigham's own world record of 4:08.4.

Cunningham brought the crowd to its feet roaring by the whirlwind speed of his finish which produced a last quarter in 55.8 second. It was the slowest mile Glenn ever has run indoors or out, but the last quarter

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

HIGGINS OFF FOR ATHLETICS' CAMP

DALLAS, Texas, March 14.—(AP)—Paul Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals held the holdout fort alone here tonight after Frank (Pinky) Higgins left for Fort Myers, Fla., and the Philadelphia Athletics' training camp.

Higgins departed hurriedly after several weeks' stubborn refusal to renew his third base contract with Connie Mack.

Dean, who with his brother "Dizzy," is insisting on a pay hike from the Cardinals, said he had heard nothing from the St. Louis front office.

"It begins to look like I'll be a milkmaid," said Mrs. Dean. "If Paul doesn't come to terms pretty soon I guess we'll just spend a few months on our farm."

HEYDLER RETURNS FROM MEXICO TRIP

LAREDO, Texas, March 14.—(AP)—John A. Heydler, president of the National baseball league from 1906 through 1934, and now chairman of the board of directors of the league, arrived here today with his wife after touring Mexico.

He said he planned to visit Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Houston and Dallas and then go to New Orleans.

HOOSIER GOVERNOR OPENS A. B. C.

Rolling in perfect form, Governor Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana, opened the 1936 American Bowling Congress in Indianapolis, tossing the first ball down the alley and toppling 310 pins in one throw. Pin boys on 32 slides were to pull cords that felled their respective maples, but one forgot, and the governor missed a perfect score by 10 pins. Here he is in action.

Tidings From Tech

By Ruston Sports Correspondent

RUSTON, La., March 14.—(Special)—Some say one thing and some say another about most affairs, but local tongues are not wagging much on the subject of the outcome of Louisiana Tech's boxing bouts scheduled with Centenary college for Ruston this coming Thursday night. The fights will be held in the men's gymnasium at Tech, starting at 7:30 p.m. They will be overtures for the second annual north Louisiana high school boxing rally here the following two days, in which 69 mittmen from eight schools will come to blows.

The Centenary Gents on Friday of this week were held to a 4-4 draw by the Northeast Center of L. S. U. at Monroe. That doesn't spell "dope"—for the Monroe Indians did exactly the same thing to Tech, not once but twice. In Shreveport a few weeks ago, however, the Parker punchers outpointed the Techsters, 5-2.

Eddie Wojecki, Tech mitt mentor, trainer, intramural director, the local boxers' 118-pound contestant, will not be in the lineup for the Tech-Centenary matches. He was hurt in a clash with a Center mitter at Monroe recently, and an armistice has been declared for him. In his stead, Virgil Williams, a highly-touted 118-pounder, will tackle "Boy" Blue, midget mittman of the Gents. Other Tech and Centenary boxers, respectively, on the card for Thursday night are as follows:

Charlie Hoover and Clyde Jackson, 126 pounds; Ben Gill and Linden Bonner, 135 pounds; Jess Odom and Leo Simmons, 145 pounds; Guy Carrell and Paul Hudson, 155 pounds; Don Wiley and Oscar Bailey, 165 pounds; Chic Pipes and Tom Ben Carpenter, 175 pounds; and Tom Deas and Willard Dean, 190 pounds.

While there isn't much to quote as far as predictions on the results are concerned, one thing that seems certain is that a large crowd will turn out to see the Tech-Centenary program. It is always that way when those two schools tangle in sports.

Tech and the Gents at present are hooked up for basketball and baseball, as well as boxing. Only football remains to be scheduled between the two teams, and many gridiron fans of north Louisiana will never be satisfied until football is placed on the sports menu of those two institutions.

For Better Footing

It isn't enough for the Louisiana Tech football candidates to go about their business in the "worst way," rehearsing their blocking, for instance, on the hard cinder track. They are going to take up tap dancing—which will make them more or less sure of their feet. Henry Mays, Tech printer and buck-and-winger of long standing, will show the boys a thing or two about kicking up a dust with grace. The first of the terpsichorean training is set for Tuesday night.

The idea is that a nimble nymph would make a better football player. With that accomplished, sports correspondents are hoping that the dancing will go a step farther and make the gridders good enough to stage a benefit performance. The money derived from the show, the scribes propose, should be used in buying big, white and readable numbers for the gridmen's shirts so that these who cover games can also be more or less sure of their footing (Editor's note: Amen, Brother Hewins).

"Football Overemphasis"

Journalism students at Louisiana Tech have found pleasure in reading a piece of football poetry appearing in the Daily Californian of the University of California. Parts of the poem, written by a California senior, are as follows:

Time was at Gargoyle college when
we were truly football mad;
The fever gripped each student and
his uncle and his dad.
We went crazy at pep meetings, and
the enemy we'd hiss.
But alas, the game is suffering from
overemphasis.

We would crowd the grandstands
weekly and our pennants wildly
wave,
And each player was a hero, ay, the
bravest of the brave.
We talked of passes, end runs and
such intricacies deep,
Over soup, between our classes, in
our spare time and in our
sleep.
We are quite fed up at Gargoyle.
Sport's been overemphasized.
Culture's triumphs are what lure us;
scholarship is highly prized.
Yes, we're going strong for culture—
you can scarcely blame us when
We've had such a rotten season, losing
eight games out of ten!

Tech Golfers Qualify

Qualifying matches went 'round and 'round for the Tech divot-digging aspirants this week, and team members have been numbered as a result of the playing. Bob Baker became No. 1 by shooting a 71 (par on the Ruston golf club course), and a 78, for a total of 149; Billy Thurmon, No. 2, with a 78 and a 79; Carroll Thomas, No. 3, with a 78 and an 83; Jack Armstrong, No. 4, with an 80 and an 82. Jack Bridges and Henry Campbell, totaling 173 and 176, respectively, completed the team qualifying. The first four will be the team members, and the latter two will be alternates.

The Tech golf schedule includes matches wth Loyola, Louisiana State Normal and Louisiana college, and tentative games with Louisiana State university and the University of Georgia.

TECH SCHEDULES NORTHERN TRIP FOR BALL CLUB

Bulldogs' 30-Game Schedule Includes Tilts With Irish, Purdue

RUSTON, La., March 14.—(Special)—Having booked 30 intercollegiate baseball games for Louisiana Tech, which will include contests in four states, Coach Eddie McLane has announced one of the most attractive schedules for any sport in the history of the institution here.

In addition to a heavy home card, foreign tilts have been arranged with Notre Dame, Purdue, Wabash and Illinois Wesleyan, as well as with Millsaps and Mississippi college.

The Tech baseball players will open their saeson here with four games with Purdue university, on March 30-31 and April 1-2. The complete schedule is as follows:

April 8-9—Illinois Wesleyan at Ruston.
April 10—Centenary at Ruston.
April 11—Centenary at Shreveport.
April 13-14—Mississippi college at Ruston.
April 17-18—Millsaps college at Jackson.
April 20—Centenary at Ruston.
April 21—Centenary at Shreveport.
April 23-24—Louisiana State at Ruston.
April 27-28—Millsaps at Ruston.
May 4-5—Mississippi at Clinton.
May 6-7—University of Mississippi at Ruston (tentative).
May 11-12—Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.
May 13-14—Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.
May 15—Wabash at Crawfordsville, Ind.
May 16—Purdue at Lafayette.
May 18-19—Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington, Ill.

Except for the northern trip, the schedule will cause the Tech diamondmen to lose only two days of school work, Coach McLane pointed out. The two games at Jackson, Miss., with Millsaps, on April 17-18, will be played on the days of the general north Louisiana high school rally at Tech, which will be school holidays. The only two days of class work to be missed, besides the northern tour, will be on May 4-5, when Tech will play Mississippi college at Clinton.

The recent warm weather here has given the Techsters an opportunity to obtain some valuable baseball practice. The roster of candidates includes the following 21 men:

Pitchers—Mutt Hubbard, Ruston; John Taylor, Ruston; S. X. Lewis, Minden; Ras Neal, Monroe; Frank Smith, Lillie; "Lefty" Hinton, Start; and Edward Harris, Dubach.

Catchers—W. K. Welch, Bernice, and Herman Hewett, Ruston.

Infield men—Jack Thigpen, Ruston; "Mohawk" Phillips, Glenmora; "Jakie" Hanna, Minden; Joe Pankey, Ruston; Billy Mitchell, Ruston; Guy Carroll, Homer; Aleys Adkins, Homer; and J. F. Gresham, Bernice.

Outfield men—Will Cotten, Oak Grove; Manning Riser, Ruston; Carl Gardner, Shreveport; and Troy Shackelford, Bernice.

An ostrich can eat oranges so fast that six can be seen in his neck at one time.

MONROE LA. Gay's PERFECTION OUR WATCH WORD 108 DE SIARD

DRY WATCHES CLEANED OILED

Tidings From Tech

By Ruston Sports Correspondent

RUSTON, La., March 14.—(Special)—Some say one thing and some say another about most affairs, but local tongues are not wagging much on the subject of the outcome of Louisiana Tech's boxing bouts scheduled with Centenary college for Ruston this coming Thursday night. The fights will be held in the men's gymnasium at Tech, starting at 7:30 p.m. They will be overtures for the second annual north Louisiana high school boxing rally here the following two days, in which 69 mittmen from eight schools will come to blows.

The Centenary Gents on Friday of this week were held to a 4-4 draw by the Northeast Center of L. S. U. at Monroe. That doesn't spell "dope"—for the Monroe Indians did exactly the same thing to Tech, not once but twice. In Shreveport a few weeks ago, however, the Parker punchers outpointed the Techsters, 5-2.

Eddie Wojecki, Tech mitt mentor, trainer, intramural director, the local boxers' 118-pound contestant, will not be in the lineup for the Tech-Centenary matches. He was hurt in a clash with a Center mitter at Monroe recently, and an armistice has been declared for him. In his stead, Virgil Williams, a highly-touted 118-pounder, will tackle "Boy" Blue, midget mittman of the Gents. Other Tech and Centenary boxers, respectively, on the card for Thursday night are as follows:

Charlie Hoover and Clyde Jackson, 126 pounds; Ben Gill and Linden Bonner, 135 pounds; Jess Odom and Leo Simmons, 145 pounds; Guy Carrell and Paul Hudson, 155 pounds; Don Wiley and Oscar Bailey, 165 pounds; Chic Pipes and Tom Ben Carpenter, 175 pounds; and Tom Deas and Willard Dean, 190 pounds.

While there isn't much to quote as far as predictions on the results are concerned, one thing that seems certain is that a large crowd will turn out to see the Tech-Centenary program. It is always that way when those two schools tangle in sports.

Tech and the Gents at present are hooked up for basketball and baseball, as well as boxing. Only football remains to be scheduled between the two teams, and many gridiron fans of north Louisiana will never be satisfied until football is placed on the sports menu of those two institutions.

For Better Footing

It isn't enough for the Louisiana Tech football candidates to go about their business in the "worst way," rehearsing their blocking, for instance, on the hard cinder track. They are going to take up tap dancing—which will make them more or less sure of their feet. Henry Mays, Tech printer and buck-and-winger of long standing, will show the boys a thing or two about kicking up a dust with grace. The first of the terpsichorean training is set for Tuesday night.

The idea is that a nimble nymph would make a better football player. With that accomplished, sports correspondents are hoping that the dancing will go a step farther and make the gridders good enough to stage a benefit performance. The money derived from the show, the scribes propose, should be used in buying big, white and readable numbers for the gridmen's shirts so that these who cover games can also be more or less sure of their footing (Editor's note: Amen, Brother Hewins).

"Football Overemphasis"

Journalism students at Louisiana Tech have found pleasure in reading a piece of football poetry appearing in the Daily Californian of the University of California. Parts of the poem, written by a California senior, are as follows:

Time was at Gargoyle college when
we were truly football mad;
The fever gripped each student and
his uncle and his dad.
We went crazy at pep meetings, and
the enemy we'd hiss.
But alas, the game is suffering from
overemphasis.

We would crowd the grandstands
weekly and our pennants wildly
wave,
And each player was a hero, ay, the
bravest of the brave.
We talked of passes, end runs and
such intricacies deep,
Over soup, between our classes, in
our spare time and in our
sleep.
We are quite fed up at Gargoyle.
Sport's been overemphasized.
Culture's triumphs are what lure us;
scholarship is highly prized.
Yes, we're going strong for culture—
you can scarcely blame us when
We've had such a rotten season, losing
eight games out of ten!

Tech Golfers Qualify

Qualifying matches went 'round and 'round for the Tech divot-digging aspirants this week, and team members have been numbered as a result of the playing. Bob Baker became No. 1 by shooting a 71 (par on the Ruston golf club course), and a 78, for a total of 149; Billy Thurmon, No. 2, with a 78 and a 79; Carroll Thomas, No. 3, with a 78 and an 83; Jack Armstrong, No. 4, with an 80 and an 82. Jack Bridges and Henry Campbell, totaling 173 and 176, respectively, completed the team qualifying. The first four will be the team members, and the latter two will be alternates.

The Tech golf schedule includes matches wth Loyola, Louisiana State Normal and Louisiana college, and tentative games with Louisiana State university and the University of Georgia.

MONROE LA. Gay's PERFECTION OUR WATCH WORD 108 DE SIARD

DRY WATCHES CLEANED OILED

McCarthy's Three Italians May Pace Yankees To Pennant

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of a series of stories on big league training camps.)

* * *

By Harry Grayson
(NEA Service Sports Editor)

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14.—There'll be a hot time in Mulberry Bend when the Yankees hit New York for this season, in addition to Push-'Em-Up Tony Lazzeri and Frankie Crosetti, there is another Italian Joe DiMaggio.

I don't know what Col Jacob Ruppert's crew would do without the North Beach section of San Francisco, whence all three of these stalwarts hail. They form the backbone of the Yankees. It is up to them whether Manager McCarthy shakes a nickname that gripes him, "Second Place Joe." The Yanks have finished second in the American league four times in the last five years.

The Yanks collapsed when a cartilage slipped in Crosetti's knee as he was untying a shoe-lace in a Pullman berth last summer. The shortstop missed 62 games.

The sprightly array toiling at Miller Huggins Field here needs the large bat and fly-chasing ability of DiMaggio, the most talked-of-rookie on the Grapefruit Circuit.

Yet the veteran Lazzeri is the key man of the Yankee problem. If Push-'em-Up Tony can remain at second base for a sufficient length of time, the Yanks may make the grade. At 31, and in his eleventh year in the majors, Lazzeri requires spelling in midseason. This again will be done by little Don Heffner and Jack Salzgaver, but neither is a pennant-winning player.

* * *

Doesn't Want Higgins

There is talk here of a deal for Pinkey Higgins, the holdout third baseman of the Athletics, and of his being used at second, but there is sound reasoning in McCarthy's denial of any such transaction.

"Higgins always has played third for the very good reason that is where he belongs," explains McCarthy. "Higgins can't play second any more than can our third baseman, Red Rolfe, who is a fixture."

After a fling at shortstop, Rolfe finally found his station at the far turn. The former Dartmouth luminary can't go to his right to save his life. He is invaluable to the shortstop in going to the left, however, and hit .300 in 1935.

DiMaggio prefers to play right field although he did well in center for the San Francisco Seals when he played there for the last three months of 1935 at the request of the Yankee management.

In three seasons in the Coast league, DiMaggio, now 21, hit .340, .341, and .398. In the same campaigns he stole 8, 10, and 24 bases. He is a powerful right-handed batsman, and on his early showing is a dead left-field hitter.

That isn't so good, for third basemen knock down line drives more often than they themselves are knocked down. DiMaggio, a pleasant chap, stands 6 feet 1 and weighs 187. He walks and runs with a stoop.

* * *

Sundra Bright Prospect

Everybody here suspects the Cleveland club was guilty of a bad blunder when it traded Steve Sundra and Monte Pearson to the Yanks for temperamental Johnny Allen. The latter is considerably older than either Sundra or Pearson.

Pearson, who bagged 18 contests in 1934, believes that he worked too soon after an attack of influenza last season. The Oakland lad has it all, and should strike his stride again, but the pitcher the Yanks sought in the Cleveland barter, was Sundra.

Sundra came here headed for Newark, but is almost certain to remain. This large right-handed product of Cleveland sandlots is the best-looking pitcher on the Yankee roster at this writing. Sundra wasn't given much of a chance in Minneapolis last season, but won five out of six when switched to the Yankees' farm team at Newark.

Pitching alone easily may hold the Yanks within striking distance all season long. In addition to the remarkable Vernon Gomez, who isn't likely to have two poor seasons in succession, there are Red Ruffing, bespectacled Johnny Broaca, Bump Hadley, Johnny Murphy, Pearson, Sundra, Vito Tamulis, and huge Walter Brown.

About everything that could happen at a catcher happened to Bill Dickey last season, and this star of the first magnitude feels he must have gotten all the ill luck out of his system. He again will be assisted by Arndt Jorgens, an excellent receiver, and Joe Glenn.

When Lou Gehrig hits .329, he considers it a bad year. Watch the big Columbian go this trip!

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TANENBAUM'S

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KELLY-PLUMMER BOUT TOPS STADIUM CARD

LOCAL FAVORITE MEETS IOWAN IN TUESDAY FEATURE

Dan O'Connor Wrestles Bob Wagner In Semi-Final Match Of Card

An all-star wrestling card, featuring a main event match between Ernest Kelly, popular local favorite, and Johnny Plummer, rough Iowan, will be presented as the weekly program at Roosevelt stadium Tuesday night, Promoter Charlie Bruscato announced last night. In the semi-final match, Dan O'Connor, clever Irishman, will meet Bob Wagner, 230 pounder who won a measure of fame as one of Bob Zuppke's football stars at Illinois U.

Plummer will return to the stadium after an absence of approximately two years. Johnny and Ernest put on several spectacular matches here a couple of years ago and if their meeting Tuesday night measures up to past performances, the fans will see plenty of action.

Bruscato received a letter from Plummer yesterday in which the rugged grappler said he was anxious to return here and continue his feud with Kelly.

"I once held the stadium championship," Plummer wrote the promoter, "and I'm coming back to regain it. I am determined to get it back, Kelly or no Kelly. I never did like him and that still goes."

Whether or not Plummer, who has been bowling 'em over in the north and east for the past year, can handle Kelly so easily remains to be seen. The popular Tennesseean showed a "wild" streak last week that hasn't marked his previous efforts. After taking a beating from Marvin Westenberg for two falls, Kelly came back and knocked out Referee Butch Martin and Westenberg, and was disqualified. That would indicate that Ernest is a bit tired of absorbing punches from fouling opponents.

O'Connor, who staged a sensational match with Dick Lever in his debut at the stadium last week, won a large following in his initial appearance here. The big Texan showed plenty of stuff against Lever and a number of mat enthusiasts asked Bruscato to bring him back.

Wagner is a newcomer here. He's a rough and tough grappler, according to advance reports, who played professional football with the Chicago Bears after finishing at Illinois. Wagner wrestled a draw with Jim Londos, former heavyweight champion, two weeks ago in St. Louis. He defeated George Zaharias in straight falls at Memphis last Monday, and, according to Bruscato, he's rated right along with Dick Shikat, who recently beat Danno O'Mahoney for the heavyweight title. Wagner is said to be a rough performer who's certain to give O'Connor plenty of trouble.

KANSAN CHANGES FROM OLD RIVALS TACTICS TO WIN

(Continued From Tenth Page)

was the fastest ever recorded in a mile race.

Eddie O'Brien, Syracuse university flash and unbeaten king of the "long sprinters," follower up a brilliant victory over Chuck Hornbostel, his Indiana rival, in the classic Casey 600 yard race by anchoring a victorious Orange quartet in the one mile college relay.

O'Brien, who beat Hornbostel by three yards in 1:11.9—second fastest time in the history of the Casey "600"—had the anchor leg all to himself as he breezed home in the relay with a ten yard margin over his St. John's (Brooklyn) rival, with Fordham third and last.

Holy Cross, with Albert (Bucky) Bales running a sparkling last quarter, turned the tables on Manhattan, intercollegiate A. A. A. champions, in a thrilling mile relay race. The Crusaders trailed most of the way but Bales overhauled Howard Borck of Manhattan, coming off the last turn, and broke the tape a yard in front in the good time of 3:23.2.

Joe McCluskey of the New York A. C. easily captured the two mile run, leading Tom Ottey of the Penn A. C. by 25 yards in the excellent time of 9 minutes, 16 seconds.

Cornelius Johnson, of Compton Junior college, Los Angeles, recaptured indoor high jumping honors in a renewal of his duel with Ed Burke, Marquette university freshman. Burke vanquished the national champion several weeks ago as both negro stars cleared world record heights. Tonight Johnson won at 6 feet 8 inches but failed in subsequent attempts to negotiate the bar at 6 feet 9 1-2 inches for a new record. Burke tied with George Spitz of the New York A. C. at 6-7.

Harry Williamson, University of North Carolina ace, romped off with the 1,000 yards invitation run.

Williamson's time of 2:13.5 was well off the world indoor mark of 2:10.1, made by Glenn Cunningham in the same event last year.

SPECIAL AGENT WINS TANFORAN FEATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—(AP)—Special Agent, 4-year-old brown colt owned by Major A. C. Taylor of Vancouver, B. C., won the $5,000 added San Francisco handicap at Tanforan track today in a smashing upset. The vaunted Azucar, Santa Anita winner of a year ago, ran last most of the way.

The winner, a 5 1-2 to 1 closing price horse, broke a track record for the 1 1-16 miles by 1-5 of a second, running the distance in 1:43. The old record was set in 1931 by Listo.

Tick On and Thursday, 5 to 2, split choice favorites at post time, ran second and third, respectively.

Special Agent broke fast and was in front all the way. He finished in easy fashion with a five-length lead.

Atlanta Crackers Favored To Repeat In Southern Race

Winning Golf

By Lawson Little

During the last two years, I have been asked, from time to time, to forecast the outcome of a match or a tournament. Unfortunately, I have built up a reputation of always being wrong. Yes, to those who were interested, and to myself, my prophecies have been conspicuously poor ones.

When the sport pages came out several years ago saying that Miss Mildred "Babe" Didrikson was going to make herself a championship golf player within two years, I laughed and felt that here was a sure chance to better my fast failing reputation as a forecaster. In no uncertain terms, I declared to a group of friends in the Presidio Golf club locker room that Miss Didrikson would find golf a little different from other games and that she would not achieve her ambition in so short a time.

On February 24th, 1936, I saw Miss Didrikson play an exhibition match at Walter Hagen's old course, Pasadena in St. Petersburg, Florida. Her "full strength" shots, both with the woods and irons, amazed me along with the large gallery. Babe Ruth might be "king of the swat" in baseball, but in this match, he was out-driven more than once when they both hit solid shots.

Out-Hit Mrs. Vare

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, our many times American woman's champion, was out-hit by Miss Didrikson several times as much as 75 yards. She made up for this however by her brilliant work around the greens. If these two played a series of matches at this time, I believe Mrs. Vare would come out the winner because of her steady, consistent playing and her experience. But within the next two or three years, my guess is that Miss Didrikson will be the greatest player in the history of woman's golf.

The reason for her greatness is, I think, her willingness to learn, her desire to play well and her unbelievable power. On the short seventh hole, 170 yards against the wind, she hit a No. 4 iron hole-high on the green. Mrs. Vare used a full spoon, and Babe Ruth used a No. 3 iron. On another hole when her caddie judged the distance to the green at 150 yards, she called for her 7 iron—and put the ball on the green! With her driver, she hit several balls over 250 yards on the wet course where a ten foot roll was a maximum.

To get back to my prophecies, I am going to stick to them but reverse my bets in this instance. In my opinion Miss Didrikson will show her heels to the rest of the women golfers within the next three years. After watching her play, the following are some of the things she will have to do before she reaches that goal:

Must Improve Short Game

1. Develop a sound short game—her chipping and putting is far from being as skillful as she can make it.

2. She will have to develop halt and three-quarter shots. A "full strength" shot can only be used rarely, not regularly.

3. She will have to learn that golf matches are seldom won on the tee. The average golf course has 4 short holes, leaving 14 holes where the driver is the initial club used. When one considers 75 a fine score for a championship woman player — this leaves 61 other shots to be played, about 65 per cent of these are played on or around the greens.

Miss Didrikson is learning this and other fine points about the game very rapidly and if she continues to improve as she has in the last 6 months, I believe my stock as a forecaster and prophet will go up a point or two.

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OUACHITA TENNIS TEAM BEATS RAMS

Lions Lose One Doubles Match In Trimming Bastrop, 8 To 1

Ouachita high school's tennis team defeated the Bastrop Rams, 8 to 1, in a match here yesterday. It was the second meet of the season for the Lions. They dropped their first encounter to the Bolton Bears at Alexandria a couple of weeks ago.

Three matches were three-set affairs yesterday and several close scores resulted. There were no girls' matches.

Coach George Riser announced that Bolton would send its squad here next Saturday for a match.

Results of yesterday's match follow:

Singles:

Isaac Patton, Ouachita, defeated James Lawrence, 6-1, 6-2.

Jack Hackley, Ouachita, defeated Bobbie Aubrey, 7-5, 6-1.

Leon Fergus, Ouachita, defeated J. W. Keller, 6-1, 6-3.

Ted Mahr, Ouachita, defeated Wirt Rodgers, 5-7, 6-2 6-3.

Tris McConnell, Ouachita, defeated Louis Roe, 6-1, 6-4.

Dick Eason, Ouachita, defeated Carl Nichols, 10-8, 7-5.

Doubles:

Patton and Fergus, Ouachita, defeated Lawrence and Rodgers, 6-2, 3-6, 9-7.

Hackley and Mahr, Ouachita, defeated Keller and Aubrey, 6-4, 6-3.

Roe and Nichols, Bastrop, defeated Eason and Myatt, 6-1, 6-8, 6-3.

SNAVELY PRAISED BY GRID COACHES

NEW YORK, March 14.—(AP)—Cornell's choice of Carl G. Snavely as its new head football coach, considered a long step forward in the reorganization of athletics at Ithaca, prompted favorable reaction today among undergraduates, alumni and football leaders elsewhere in the east.

The high praise of Columbia's Lou Little for Snavely's ability as an all-around coach was echoed by coaches of other gridiron rivals of Cornell.

"I've known Carl for ten years and I'm sure he will have great success at Cornell," Dick Harlow of Harvard told the Associated Press.

Snavely's three-year contract with Cornell calls for him to take charge by April 1. Spring practice for the Ithacans is slated to start April 7.

"Snavely undoubtedly will do a fine job," said Raymond (Ducky) Pond, Yale's head coach. "I look for his teams to play a smart brand of football. I'm looking forward to the game with Cornell in the fall, opening Yale's season."

Snavely's first Cornell team likely will be composed mainly of sophomores, including some of the best material Cornell has had since Gil Dobie's post-war juggernauts. The outstanding holdover from the varsity is Captain Jack Batten of Cape May, N. J., a left-footed kicker and one of the best in the east.

L. S. U. CADETS RECEIVE MEDALS

T. E. Glaze, Varsity Rifle Team Captain, Gets National Award

BATON ROUGE, La., March 14.—(Special)—A total of 45 members of the Louisiana State university R. O. T. C. have been awarded medals as members of victorious teams in military intramurals this session. In addition, the National Rifle association medal has been presented T. E. Glaze of Alexandria, cadet major and executive officer of the second battalion, captain of the varsity rifle team, for his distribution in winning the highest individual rank in rifle marksmanship in the National Rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, last year. Presentation of all medals took place at a dress parade of the cadet corps.

Following is the list of 45 cadets receiving medals, assembled by teams:

Playground baseball team, representing Company "H" of the corps, J. Chapman, Newark, N. J.; E. S. Landry and F. H. Hauffe, New Orleans; E. E. Severson, Binghamton, N. Y.; E. F. Falgount, Golden Meadow; J. C. Arceneaux, Rayne; I. F. Bonifay, Baton Rouge; F. Getsinger, New Orleans; O. A. Pitre, Cutt Off; S. A. Chappuis, Rayne; M. Hecker, New Orleans, and W. E. Couvillion, Marksville.

Cross country relay, Company "M," F. M. Risko, Gary, Ind.; L. G. Hamilton, La Port, Texas; J. H. Welch, Lecompte; R. A. Piehl, Jr., Houston, Texas J. J. Drehr, Gloster, Miss.; L. R. Webber, Stanford, Conn.; R. O. Crowder, Tullos; M. N. Seelsi and S. C. Hambalek, Endicott, N. Y.; C. D. Muller, A. E. Wilmot, J. L. Dickson, New Orleans; G. Bell, Port Arthur, Texas; E. A. McFarland, Grenada, Miss.; A. I. Holland, Grand Bayou; G. B. McGill, Branson, Mo.; M. C. McDonald, Mansfield; J. I. Stinson, Dixie; T. H. McEachern, Homer, and A. H. Henderson, Greenville, Miss.

Volley ball, Company "L," R. L. Tassin, L. F. Abadie, Edgard; F. Oser, Jr., R. Conn, Jr., J. A. Childress, New Orleans; J. A. Liethead, Lake Charles; S. S. Searcy, Bossier City; T. Mickel, Monroe; W. D. Leathers, Bornbeak, Tenn., and L. C. Abadie, Wallace.

Handball, F. Misko, G. Gaethe, New Orleans, Company, "D." and H. Abamson, Shreveport, Company "I."

(Continued from Ninth Page)

gather here for a two-day tournament Friday and Saturday, and 32 miles away they'll be doing the same thing at Ruston. It's the first year that two district mitt tournaments have been held in north Louisiana . . . Frenchie Bordagary, Brooklyn outfielder, is raising a mustache. That ought to please these old timers who're always yearning for the good old days of baseball . . . Does Jock McAvoy's flop Friday night mean that British fighters are still just British fighters? . . . Another mat war looms. They say Dick Shikat wasn't double crossing Danno O'Mahoney so much, it was Danno's "trust." Now Danno's "trust" is out for revenge.

Mrs. Dizzy Dean is well qualified to direct Jerome's holdout war. Mrs. Dizzy got a diploma from a Houston business college and she also had two years of legal training . . . Charlie Grimm thinks Phil Cavaretta, his young first sacker, will take his place with the Chases and Sislers of baseball. Evidently Good Time Charlie has decided to overlook those series blunders . . . Al Simmons is training in Fred Marberry's old uniform. Al must be getting a bit heavy . . . Wayne Wright gets $10,000 a year as contract rider for J. E. Widener. And they say Wright got $12,000 for winning the Santa Anita Handicap astride A. A. Baroni's Top Row. Right fair pickin's for a mere mite of a lad. . . All reports to the contrary, we still believe Carl Snavely would have remained at North Carolina if President Graham hadn't devised that silly Graham plan.

* * *

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One year ago today—Glenn Cunningham set a world indoor record for 1000 yards, covering the distance in 2:10.1 in Madison Square Garden.

Five years ago today—in a sensational finish, Vandee won the featured race at St. Johns, Fla., at odds of 65-1.

Ten years ago today—Charley Hoff of Norway shattered the world indoor pole vault record when he cleared 13 feet 7 inches in Madison Square Garden.

PELICANS GIVEN CHANCE TO STOP GEORGIA ENTRY

Memphis And Nashville Also Listed As Threats In '36 Battle

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 14.—Four weeks from this sunny Saturday afternoon the Southern association inaugurates the mad scramble for the 1936 pennant.

Atlanta's Crackers, in the role of defending champions, have been selected to repeat despite general improvement of the other seven clubs.

At this distant point, New Orleans, Memphis and Nashville are ranked as the most serious threats to lift the crown from Atlanta, with Little Rock, Chattanooga and Birmingham dangerous contenders.

The season opens on April 11 with Chattanooga at Atlanta, Birmingham at New Orleans, Knoxville at Nashville and Little Rock at Memphis. The teams line up the same way for games April 12. Monday is an off-day and then they reverse their sites for three-game series April 14, 15 and 16.

Atlanta finished ahead of New Orleans's Pelicans last year by six games, survived the Shaughnessy playoff to win the pennant and then lost to Oklahoma City in the Dixie series.

Many changes have taken place since last season. The association's ranking has been increased to class A1 thus allowing each club an extra player. The league voted to award the pennant to the club finishing first over the regular 154-game schedule, with the victor in the playoff receiving the honor of playing in the Dixie series. A purse of $2,000 will be divided among players of the club winning the pennant.

There is little doubt that Atlanta looks stronger on paper now than the team did a year ago. Last year the Crackers started the campaign with Henry Oana, Paul Easterling and Dave Harris in the outfield and two untried rookies—Third Baseman Johnny Hill and Second Baseman Nig Lipscomb—in the infield.

Harris, alone, stuck in the outfield. Hill and Lipscomb played great ball most of the way. Peck Hamel and Joe Hutcheson were obtained for the outfield and aided materially in the pennant-winning march.

The Crackers are going to miss Harry Kelley, the veteran right-handed hurler who was drafted by the Philadelphia Athletics, but Manager Eddie Moore believes he has a formidable staff in Bud Thomas, Bob Durham, Jim Lindsey and Bill Schmidt and a bumper crop of young rookie pitchers.

Hutcheson's illness, which has prevented him from reporting for spring training, may force the Crackers to start the race with Al Browne, a good prospect, in right field. The catching staff has been improved with the addition of Paul Richards and Jim Galvin. One more veteran pitcher would make Atlanta tough throughout the summer.

New Orleans stacks up as the most serious threat to the Crackers. Manager Larry Gilbert, although losing some players, including his star hurler, Lefty Al Milnar, never fails to come through with some good young rookies to mix with some prize material from Cleveland's Indians.

With several veterans on hand and lots of rookie talent, the Little Rock Travelers, under the capable handling of the veteran pilot, Doc Prothro, may prove the surprise club of the summer. Many believe the Rocks are certain to finish in the first division.

Birmingham and Knoxville will be vastly improved, each with new managers. The veteran major league outfielder, Riggs Stephenson, has taken over the Barons and the ancient hurler, Jess Petty, will be in charge when the Knoxville club reports for practice Monday. The Chicago Cubs will help Birmingham and the Boston Bees will send along some aid to the Smokies.

The chances of Nashville and Chattanooga are good. Nashville, with Poco Taitt, the league's leading batter of 1935, back in the fold, several veterans returning and a prize list of rookie material, is a good bet for the first division and a possible title threat.

Chattanooga graduated several excellent players to the Washington Senators, including Buddy Lewis and Dee Miles, and traded others. The Lookouts had added several promising rookies and veterans and more help will come from Washington.

'Big Train' Says Rookie Son, Walter, Is Able Hurler--'A Few Years Away'

Lad Who's Getting Trial With A's 'Will Be Pitcher Some Day'

By Dillon Graham

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP)—Walter Johnson, Jr., the tall, curly-haired youngster taking a fling at baseball with the Philadelphia Athletics, is a huskier lad than his dad was when the "Big Train" came to Washington years ago from Idaho.

The young hurling hopeful is a couple of inches taller and 10 pounds heavier than was Walter, Sr., when he made his debut with the Senators. The boy has matured and filled out, whereas at the same stage his dad was a big, raw-boned kid.

Walter, Jr., owns a good big hand, about the same size as his dad's. The elder Johnson's fingers are larger but the boy's are longer. Although taller than his dad, young Walter's arms are not as long.

At 21, Walter, Jr., is 6 feet 3 inches tall and scales 195.

A Pitcher—'Some Day'

The father thinks his boy may be a real pitcher—"some day."

"He has a good arm, a very good arm," old Walter says, "and he has a good fast ball, a fair curve and control. But he needs experience.

"He needs a couple of years to develop, to get himself ready to pitch. I think he's good enough right now to hold his own in a small league," says the former smoke-ball artist of the Senators.

Walter, Sr., who took no part in his son's signing for a spring trial with the A's at Fort Myers, Fla., is nevertheless pleased over his namesake son's decision to enter professional baseball, and especially so over the fact he went to Connie Mack.

'Not Ready Yet'

"I could never hope for the boy to break in under a better man than Connie," Walter says. "He is very patient with young fellows and gives them every chance. If a boy can't get started with Connie Mack, he might as well give up."

Johnson thinks his son will learn quickly and is the type who "will come along fast—he isn't ready yet but in a couple of years he may be able to stick with the A's."

Walter's advice to Walter, Jr., was: "Keep your mouth shut and your eyes open, be willing to listen to everyone, including the bat boy, and work hard."

A Hard-Work Game

Many rookies, Walter points out, take baseball too much as a lark, whereas "it's a game where you have to work hard for everything you get. If you're willing to learn, other players will be glad to help you. But you've got to work all the time, profit by your mistakes, watch others and keep yourself in fine condition."

The boy is fortunate, Johnson says, in one respect: The A's are rebuilding along youthful lines and they can use young pitchers other clubs wouldn't have room for.

His son knows more baseball than the average rookie, Walter says, and more than he himself did when he came to Washington. However, the youngster has had little real baseball experience.

He pitched one year in high school and last summer he hurled in a government amateur league here. But he's lived in a baseball atmosphere and traveled with players for years.

WALTER JOHNSON, JR.

STRONG TEAMS TO COMPETE HERE IN TWO-DAY PROGRAM

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Edward Cole, Tallulah. Alternates: J. Meeks, Farmerville; R. Gates, Neville.

118 pounds: T. Byrd, Bastrop; J. D. Aulds, Farmerville; Bill Wyly, Lake Providence; Ernest Pierce, Neville. Alternates: T. Crewe, Bastrop; Glen Brantley, Farmerville; and Milo Mattinson, Neville.

126 pounds: Raymond Melton, Bastrop; Paul Frazier, Farmerville; Harry Deal, Lake Providence; and Lavelle Green, Neville. Alternates: Lorenza Howard, Farmerville; and B. Gates, Neville.

135 pounds: Bernard Halterman, Bastrop; Woodie B. Compton, Farmerville; Dick Davis, Lake Providence; Howard Earl, Neville. Alternates: George McGee, Farmerville; Vaughan Payne, Neville.

145 pounds: James McDowell, Bastrop; John E. Rabun, Farmerville, Walter Brady, Neville; and Louis Nettles, Tallulah. Alternates; Paul Anderson, Farmerville; and Perry Snyder, Neville.

155 pounds: Ted Duckworth, Bastrop; James Ferguson, Lake Providence; Nick Danna, Neville; and Billy Pierce, Tallulah. Alternate: S. Adler, Neville.

165 pounds: Melcolm Lightsey, Lake Providence; and Darius Crews, Neville. Alternate: John Ernest Cole, Neville.

175 pounds: John Chaney, Lake Providence, and Parker McGee, Neville.

Heavyweight: Francis Handy, Bastrop; Harry Snyder, Neville; and Sam Whatley, Lake Providence. Alternate: P. A. Poag, Neville.

LITTLE EVA WINNER OF STAKE AT ALEX

ALEXANDRIA, La., March 14.—(AP)—Little Eva, owned by W. J. McGee of Jackson, Miss., was the winner of the puppy stake in the Louisiana field trial and conservation clubs meet today at Camp Packard near here. Field trial judges announced the winner at 9 o'clock tonight.

Sito Seaview Rex, owned by Tom Otis of Jackson, Miss., was second and Halls Express, entered by Jett Crawford of Malakoff, Texas, third. The championship stake, started this afternoon, was not completed. Derby and shooting dogs stakes will be run Sunday.

TRAINING CAMP NOTES

REDS

TAMPA, Fla., March 14.—(AP)—Rain forced cancellation of the scheduled "grapefruit league" game today between the Cincinnati Reds and the Phillies.

Manager Charley Dressen said Paul Derringer, due to pitch today, instead would take the mound tomorrow in a game with the Boston Red Sox.

CARDINALS

BRADENTON, Fla., March 14.—(AP)—It rained most of today, cutting the St. Louis Cardinals' practice to a brisk 15-minute limbering-up session.

President Sam Breadon indicated there would be no change in the team's attitude toward the holdout Dean brothers. He said Vice-President Branch Rickey's arrival at camp would have "nothing to do with the Deans."

YANKEES

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14.—(AP)—The New York Yankees sat in the lobby of their hotel today, their game with the Boston Bees rained out, and made unkind remarks about the "liquid sunshine" of this southern clime.

Charley Ruffin, the holdout pitcher was starting his third week of close-range holding out and a famous holdout of another day, Babe Ruth, had returned from the east coast to settle down here. The Babe has yet to make a formal visit to his old teammates, however.

DODGERS

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 14.—(AP)—Lonnie Frey, shortstop of the Brooklyn Dodgers, today was gaining in his fight to shake off a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Frey's temperature has dropped from 104 to 102 degrees and plans to shift him from the Fort Harrison hospital to the Plant Memorial hospital have been abandoned. A specialist has been called to assist in treating the player whose throat is so tender he has to be fed through a tube.

ATHLETICS

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 14.—(AP)—Connie Mack gave his outfielders and infielders a rest today, but sent the batterymen of the Athletics through a two hour drill.

The A's will meet their third major league rival Sunday afternoon when they go to bat with Rogers Hornsby's St. Louis Browns here.

CRACKERS CUT DOWN TO THIRTY PLAYERS

GULFPORT, Miss., March 14.—(AP)—The Atlanta Crackers' squad was pruned down to 30 today with four players sent to the baseball club's farms for further seasoning.

Carlos Todd and Charles Roberts, infielders, and Alton Nixon, outfielder, former members of the Carrollton Farmers who were eastern division finalists in the American Legion sandlot tournament last year, were ordered to Moultrie.

The other player, J. W. Stevens, outfielder from Cedartown, will go to Columbia in the Sally league.

M'AVOY TO SEEK ANOTHER CHANCE

Briton To Sail For England Wednesday If Hand Isn't Broken

NEW YORK, March 14.—(AP)—Jock McAvoy's fistic future was studded with "ifs" today after his 15-round drubbing at the hands of Light Heavyweight Champion John Henry Lewis.

The lion-hearted Briton was confined to a hotel nursing a badly swollen right hand, a bashed nose and a bruised ear.

A doctor examined the hand this morning and said he doubted it was broken, but Dave Lumainsky, McAvoy's manager, had it X-rayed this afternoon.

"Jock's future depends on the seriousness of that injury," Lumainsky said. "If the X-ray pictures do not show a fracture, then we'll go ahead with our plans and sail next Wednesday for England and a British heavyweight championship fight with Jack Peterson on April 23. If McAvoy defeats Peterson we'll hasten back to New York and pursue our plans for another match with Lewis."

The result of the X-rays won't be known until Monday.

Lumainsky said he started negotiations for a return bout last night after Lewis scored a decisive victory in defense of his world's title.

"Gus Greenlee, Lewis' manager, gave me assurance that his boy would give Jock another chance at the title," said Lumainsky. "The fight probably will be outdoors. But everything depends on the X-rays and Jock's fight with Peterson.

"Naturally Jock was disappointed he didn't win, but he's far from discouraged. He hurt the hand in the second round when he aimed a blow at Lewis' jaw and Lewis ducked and took it on his head. However, we're not offering that or anything else for an alibi."

When Lewis finished his night's work he joined his father and they went back to Pompton Lakes, N. J., where he trained for the fight. James J. Johnston, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, said he does not know of the negro's immediate plans.

IRISH TRACKMEN WIN INDOOR MEET

Notre Dame Piles Up 31¾ Points, With Marquette Second

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 14.—(AP)—Notre Dame won its seventh central intercollegiate indoor track and field championship today by piling up 31 3-4 points in the annual meet.

Marquette finished second with 20 1-2 points and Pittsburgh took third with 18 1-2.

The Irish won the meet from 1927 to 1932, inclusive. Pittsburgh was the defending champion this year.

Al Tolmich, a one-man track team from Wayne university of Detroit, took individual scoring honors with 13 points. He won the 60-yard high and the 65-yard low hurdles and finished third in the 60-yard dash.

Two meet records were broken. Don Elser of Notre Dame heaved the shot 48 feet, 11 3-4 inches to shatter the old mark of 48 feet, 7 1-2 inches made by Dues of Wayne in 1933.

Abie Rosenkrantz of Michigan Normal set a new record in the 880-yard dash with a time of 1:55. He set the previous record of 1:55.1 last year.

Other teams scoring points in the meet were: Drake 15 3-4, Michigan Normal 15 1-2, Michigan State 15; Wayne 15 3-4, North Central 10; Kansas State 8, Carleton 4 1-4, Grinnell 4; Ohio university 4, and Washington university 3.

FRIENDLY FIVE

New SPRING OXFORDS are here

The same quality.
The same price.
The leaders in style.

$5
Black and Tan

Friendly Five makers are one of the few that hasn't advanced their price. If you want to know why this shoe is so popular, buy a pair and you'll see.

D. MASUR & SONS

Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—(AP)—Old crop months showed relative strength in today's short session of the cotton market here, while new crop months, after sagging in the early trading, recovered sufficiently in last minute deals to close net unchanged from yesterday's close.

A better foreign market found ready response here in the near positions where short covering and some trade buying sent prices up 1 to 7 points.

The seven-point advance was shown in July which closed at 10.57 and was the feature of the day.

The May option which bore the brunt of selling yesterday, closed at 10.87 with a net gain of 4 points.

There was little trading in March and that month closed at 11.27, or up one point.

Trading still continued at a cautious pace and was mainly for immediate needs in view of the European crisis and the still unsettled condition on government aid for the new crop and disposal of the surplus cotton.

There were no cotton exports today.

Cotton furtures closed steady net unchanged to 7 points up.

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	11.26	11.27	11.26	11.27
May	10.84	.87	10.81	10.87
July	10.50	10.57	10.50	10.57
Oct.	10.22	10.2-	10.16	10.19
Dec.	10.23	10.2-	10.17	10.19*
Jan.	10.25	10.2-	10.21	10.21

*Bid.

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 3 points down. Sales 1,189; low middling 10.45; middling 11.40; good middling 11.95; receipts 1,830; stock 501,318.

AVERAGE MIDDLING PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—(AP)—The average price of middling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 11.35 cents a pound; government subsidy 0.65 of a cent a pound.

New York

NEW YORK, March 14.—(AP)—While somewhat irregular, cotton showed a fairly steady tone today on trade buying and covering. After selling up to 10.92 at the start, May reacted to 10.87, but closed at 10.94 with the general market closing steady, net 2 points lower to 8 higher.

Cotton futures closed steady, 2 lower to 8 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Last
Mch.	11.34	11.35	11.31	11.31
May	10.91	10.94	10.87	10.94
July	10.58	10.64	10.55	10.62-64
Oct.	10.26	10.26	10.17	10.25
Dec.	10.27	10.27	10.18	10.25
Jan.	10.27	10.27	10.19	10.26n

Spot steady; middling 11.36.
(n)—Nominal.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, March 14.—(AP)—Cotton, 2,000 bales, all American. Spot moderate business done; prices two points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.98; good middling 6.68; strict middling 6.48; middling 6.28; strict low middling 6.11; low middling 5.86; strict good ordinary 5.66; good ordinary 5.36. Futures closed very steady. March 5.98; May 5.87; July 5.77; Oct. 5.53; Dec. 5.48; Jan. 5.48.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, March 14.—(AP)—Butter 8,936, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 31 1-2 to 32; extras (92) 31; extra firsts (90-91) 30 1-2 to 3-4; firsts (88-89) 29 3-4 to 30 1-4; standards (90 centralized carlots) 31. Eggs, 10,287, steady; extra firsts local 19, cars 19 1-2; fresh graded firsts local 18 1-2, cars 19, current receipts 18.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, March 14.—(AP)—Decided downturns of wheat prices early today accompanied word of new price moves abroad.

Opening 1-2 to 1 3-8 cents off, May 1.00 to 1.00 1-4, July 89 1-2 to 90 1-8, wheat then declined further. Corn started 1-8 to 1-2 lower, May 60 1-2 to 3-4, and continued weak.

Wheat closed unsteady, 5-8 to 1 3-8 under yesterday's finish, May 99 3-4 to 7-8, July 89 3-4 to 7-8, corn 1-8 to 1-2 off, May 5-8 to 3-4, oats 1-4 to 3-8 down, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents decline.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	.99-¼	1.00¼	.99½	99⅜-⅞
July	.89-90⅛	.90⅛	.89⅜	89¾-⅞
Sep.	.88¼-½	.88½	.87¾	.88¼-⅜
CORN—				
May	.60½-¾	.60¾	.60¼	.60⅝-¾
July	.61-61⅛	.61⅛	.60⅝	.60⅞
Sep.	.60¾	61	.60¾	.60⅞
OATS—				
May	.27½-⅝	.27⅝	.27¼	.27⅜-½
July	.27⅜-¾	.27¾	.27½	.27½
Sep.	.27⅜	.27⅝	.27¼	.27¼
RYE—				
May	.56¾	.56¾	.56½	.56⅝
July	.56⅜	.56⅜	.56⅛	.56¼
Sep.	....	....	....	.56¼
BARLEY—				
May	....	....	....	.40
LARD—				
Mch.	....	....	....	10.55
May	10.70	10.70	10.55	10.62
July	10.65	10.65	10.55	10.62
Sep.	10.40	10.42	10.35	10.42
BELLIES—				
May	....	....	....	14.80
May	....	....	....	14.52

New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, March 14.—(AP)—Fading of European war fears today brought one of the sharpest stock market rallies in several months.

In the first hour's buying rush numerous recently depressed issues leaped ahead 1 to around 7 points and the ticker tape fell behind floor transactions. Although the pace slowed later, the close was strong. Transfers approximated 1,500 shares.

The list encountered some profit taking just before the finish, but the majority of the leaders overrode this with little difficulty. Prices were around the best of the day as the final gong sounded.

Traders who unloaded their commitments yesterday "at the market" apparently decided to get them back quickly on the theory that peace will be maintained on the Franco-German front and that equities, believed of a disturbing handicap, would turn about and resume their climb.

Wheat suffered declines of a cent or more a bushel and cotton held to a narrow range. Bonds followed stocks in retrieving much lost ground. Foreign currencies also moved against the dollar.

Conspicuous share gainers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Amerada, Allied Chemical, Columbian Carbon, Case, International Harvester, Deere, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, American Telephone, Western Union, Electric Power and Light, Consolidated Gas, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, American Smelting, Douglas Aircraft and General Electric.

While Wall Street observers generally, have been of the opinion that a foreign conflagration would not be touched off at this time, it was realized that some "incident" could conceivably cause an upheaval.

Regardless of developments abroad, various brokerage analysts felt that domestic business and industrial recovery should be interrupted only temporarily. At the same time it was thought that some listed stocks may have already discounted such improvement as may occur during the rest of the year.

Friendliness toward some oil stocks, notably Standard of New Jersey, was attributed partly to the steady expansion of earnings in this industry and to the likelihood of growing demands for petroleum throughout the world.

Economic news continued to hold much of the attention of the financial district despite the foreign unsettlement.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Adams Express	12⅛
Affiliated Products	7⅞
Alaska Juneau	15
Allegheny Railroad	3¼
Allied Chemical & Dye	186¼
Allied Stores	8¼
Allis Chalmers Mfg	46
American Can	124⅞
American Car & Foundry	34½
American Crystal Sugar	23
American & Foreign Power	7⅜
American Hide & Leather	7⅞
American International	11⅜
American Locomotive	21½
American Metal	33
American Power & Light	10
American Radiator St S	21½
American Roller Mills	29⅝
American Smelting & Refining	82¾
American Sugar Refining	54
American Tel & Tel	168⅛
American Tobacco B	89
American Water Works	21⅛
American Woolen	9⅞
American Woolen pf	61½
Anaconda Copper	34
Anchor Cap	23⅞
Armour Illinois	6⅛
Armour Illinois pr pf	81¼
Atchison T & S F	75¾
Atlantic Coast Line	28⅝
Atlantic Refining	31
Auburn Automobile	47⅞
Aviation Corporation	5⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	5¼
Baltimore & Ohio	20¾
Barnsdall A	16⅜
Beatrice Cr	24
Bendix Aviation	24⅛
Bensef Ind L	22¼
Boeing Airplane	24⅜
Bohn Aluminum	59
Borden Milk	27
Borg Warner	79½
Briggs Manufacturing	60
Brooklyn Man T	49
Bucyrus Erie	11½
Budd Manufacturing	13⅞
Budd Wheel	12⅛
Burroughs Adding Machine	28½
Calumet & Hecla	8¾
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	14
Canadian Pacific	13⅜
Case J I	133¾
Caterpillar Tractor	67½
Celanese Company	27⅝
Cerro De Pasco	51
Certainteed Company	16¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	56
Chesapeake Corporation	64½
Ch M St P & P	2⅛
Chi Pneu T	16¼
Chick Cot Oil	25⅜
Chrysler Corporation	94½
Coca Cola	91½
Colgate Palm	17⅞
Collier & Aiken	44¼
Columbia Fuel & Iron	6⅝
Columbia Gas & Electric	17⅞
Columbian Carbon	103½
Commercial Inv Tr	63¼
Commercial Solvent	22
Commonwealth & Southern	3⅛
Consolidated Gas	34⅛
Consolidated Oil	14⅜
Consolidated Text	1
Container Corporation	23⅛
Continental Bak B	21¼
Continental Can	80¼
Continental Insurance	42
Continental Motor	3
Continental Oil Delaware	34½
Corn Products	73¾
Coty	6¼
Crown Zeller	9⅜
Crucible Steel	37
Cuban American Sugar	13⅛
Curtis Wright	8½
Deere Company	79½
Deere Company pf	29¼
Del Lack & W	19⅜
Dist Corp Seag	26⅛
Dome Mines	45¼
Douglas Aircraft	69¼
Du Pont De Nemours	145⅛
Eastman Kodak	161
Electric Auto Lite	40⅞
Electric Power & Light	15⅞
Electric Power & Light pf	62½
Endicott Johnson	67¾
Engineers Public Service	8¼
Erie Railroad	14⅛
Evans Products	35½
Federal Motor	11
Firestone T & R	30½
Foster Wheel	33
General Electric	39
General Foods	34⅜
Gas & Electric A	2⅝
General Motors	61⅛
General Real & Ut	3¼
General Refract	38⅜
Gillette Safety Razor	17
Glidden Company	47
Gold Dust	20⅛
Goodrich B F	19½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	20⅜
Great Northern Iron Ore ctf	19⅛
Great Northern Railway pf	35¾
Great Western Sugar	36¾
G M & N	16½
Holland F	38⅜
Homestake M	495
Houd Her	30
Houston Oil	11⅜
Howe Sound	53⅜
Hudson Motor	17⅞
Illinois Central	24½
Industrial Ray	29¼
Interlake Ir	13½
International Cement	43
International Harvester	80
International Mer Mar	6⅜
International Nickel Can	48¼
International P & P A	5⅞
International P & P A pf	31¾
International Tel & Tel	16¼
Johns Manville	113
Kansas City Southern	20½
Kelvinator Company	21¾
Kennecott Copper	37
Kresge S S	22⅞
Kroger Grocery	23¾
Lambert Company	23⅜
Lehigh Port C	18
Lehman Corporation	97½
Libbey O F Gl	59
Liggett & Myers B	99
Loews Theater	46
Long Bell A	6¾
Lorillard P	22
Mack Trucks	32½
Marshal Field	16¾
Math Alkali	32¾
McCrory Stores	15¼
Mengel Company	39⅝
Miami Copper	8¼
Mid Cont Pet	19⅜
Minn Mol Imp	10⅞
Missouri Kansas & Texas	7⅞
Missouri Kansas & Texas pf	20⅜
Missouri Pacific	3¼
Montgomery Ward	39⅝
Motor Wheel	20⅜
Murray Corporation	20⅝
Nash Motor	19¼
National Biscuit	34
National Cash Register	27
National Dairy Products	24
National Distillery	31⅝
National Power & Light	10¾
National Tea	10
Natomas	11⅞
Newport Industrial	12⅝
New York Central	35
N Y N H & H	4¼
Norfolk & Western	230
Northern American	26¾
Northern Pacific	30⅝
Ohio Oil	16
Otis Elevator	30⅞
Otis Steel	19⅛
Owen Illinois Glass	155
Pacific Gas & Electric	34⅝
Packard Motor	10⅞
Paramount Pictures	10
Park Utah	4⅜
Patino Min	14½
Penney J C	70¼
Pennsylvania Railroad	33¼
Pennos Gl & C	43¾
Phelps Dodge	34⅞
Phila Morris	66¼
Phillips Petroleum	42⅞
Pitt Ser & B	9⅞
Pressed Steel Car	4
Proctor & Gamble	45⅜
Public Service New Jersey	41⅞
Public Service New Jersey 7 pc pf	131½
Pullman Company	44½
Pure Oil	23½
Radio Corporation	12½
R K O	7⅞
Reading Company	43
Remington Rand	22⅛
Republic Steel	23⅝
Reynolds Tobacco B	51½
Safeway Stores	31½
St Joseph Lead	26¾
St Louis & San Francisco	3
Schenley Distilleries	48
Seaboard Airline	1¾
Seaboard Oil	42
Sears Roebuck	62¾
Sersel Company	16¾
Shattuck F G	14
Shell Union	18½
Silver King Coalit	11⅝
Simmons	26⅞
Skelly Oil	28⅛
Smith A P	63½
Socony Vacuum	15⅛
Southern Pacific	33
Southern Railway	17½
Sparks With	8¾
Sperry Corporation	21⅛
Standard Brands	16
Standard Com Tob	12⅛
Standard Gas & Electric pf	14
Standard Oil California	44⅞
Standard Oil Indiana	38
Standard Oil New Jersey	66¼
Stone & Webster	16
Studebaker Corporation	13⅛
Superior Steel	12⅜
Swift & Company	23
Tennessee Corporation	9¾
Texas & Pacific Railway	34½
Texas Corporation	38
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35½
Texas Pacific C & O	13½
Texas Pacific Land & Trust	13¼
Thompson Star	7⅛
Tide Water As	18⅜
Timk Det Ax	15⅞
Timken Roller Bearing	68½
Trans America	13¾
Tri Cont Corp	10
Twentieth Century Fox Films	29⅜
Union Carbide	82
Union Pacific	132
United Airc Line vtc	16½
United Corporation	7⅛
United Drug	14½
United Fruit	71
United Gas & Imp	16¼
United States Gypsum	101¼
United States Industrial Alcohol	62½
United States Rubber	26
United States Smelting Refining	86
United States Steel	63¼
United Stores A	6⅞
United Pipe & R	2¼
Vanadium Corporation	23¼
Warren Bros	7⅝
Wesson O & S	38
Western Maryland	10
Western Union	86⅜
Westinghouse Air	43
Westinghouse El & M	114½
White Motor	24¾
White Rk M Sp	16½
Wilson & Company	9¼
Woolworth F W	80¼
Wright Aeronautics	95
Yellow Trunk & Coach	15⅞
Youngstown S & T	49¼
Zenith Radio	17½
Zonite Products	8

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mldg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	11.40	1,830	.....	1,189	501,318
Galveston	11.30	1,124	.....	466	624,487
Mobile	11.34	124	.....	58	135,866
Savannah	11.44	142	.....	44	188,819
Charleston	11.44	173	.....	.....	46,416
Wilmington	.....	1	.....	.....	24,141
Norfolk	11.65	85	.....	.....	32,770
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	.....	1,725
New York	11.36	.....	.....	.....	4,411
Boston	.....	.....	.....	.....	226
Houston	11.35	1,400	.....	1,615	523,333
Corpus Christi	.....	.....	.....	.....	45,598
Minor ports	.....	.....	.....	.....	122,120
Total Saturday	.....	4,879	.....	3,372	2,251,430
Total Friday	.....	4,879	.....	.....	.....
Total for season	.....	6,373,756	4,563,418	.....	.....

Interior movement:	Mldg.	Rects.	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	11.30	2,551	4,836	3,758	644,178
Augusta	11.34	96	322	48	137,022
St. Louis	.....	1,201	1,201	.....	311
Little Rock	11.19	7	1,062	86	77,173
Fort Worth	10.94	.....	.....	40	.....
Dallas	10.94	.....	.....	1,327	.....
Montgomery	11.24	.....	.....	.....	.....
Atlanta	11.35	.....	.....	.....	.....
Total Saturday	.....	3,855	7,421	5,259	858,684

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, March 14.—(AP)—Stocks—Strong; list rallies sharply as war fears fade. Bonds—Higher; rails and U. S. governments advance. Curb—Firm; metals and oils do best in general advance. Foreign Exchanges—Improved; golds and sterling rise. Cotton—Quiet; pool selling March; trade buying. Sugar—Steady; trade support. Coffee—Quiet; disappointing Brazilian markets.

CHICAGO: Wheat—Lower; European peace gestures. Corn—Easy; sympathy with wheat. Cattle—Nominally steady. Hogs—Steady to 15 lower; top $10.60.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed barely steady, prime summer yellow 8.95-9.15, prime crude 8.00-8.12 1-2; March 8.85b, May 8.94-9.00, July 8.97-9.03, Sept. 8.88-95, Oct. 8.58b.

b—Bid.

New York

NEW YORK, March 14.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed easy. May 9.38; July 9.43; Sept. 9.33b; sales 51 contracts.

Livestock

CHICAGO, March 14.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.—Cattle 4,000; calves 100; compared Friday last week: good and choice fed steers and yearlings barely steady; close, weak, with shipper demand narrow; killing quality steers generally plain; very few longfed cattle in crop; extreme top heavy steers 11.90; light steers 11.65; half-fat feeders up to 8.50 and 8.60; liberal supply to county 7.00-8.00; vealers steady to 50 lower, lights off most.

Sheep 1,500 for week ending Friday 4,500 directs; compared Friday last week: fat lambs and yearlings unevenly 10-25, mostly 10-15 higher, fat ewes 25-50 higher; week's top fat lambs 10.35; closing top 10.25; best native ewes 6.00.

Hogs 6,000; including 4,500 direct; slow, steady to 15 lower than Friday's average; top 10.60; 160-250 lb. 10.35-60; few 270-300 lb. 9.90-10.25; compared with a week ago market very uneven; weights below 220 lb. steady to 10 lower; heavier weights steady to 15 higher; sows steady.

Sugar

NEW YORK, March 14.—(AP)—Raw sugar was unchanged today with spots nominal at 3.50 and later shipments at 3.65.

Futures were quiet and price movements narrow and irreguar. Early steadiness on a little covering and trade buying was followed by slight reactions near the close under week-end liquidation.

May sold off from 2.69 to 2.68 and September from 2.71 to 2.70. General market ended unchanged to 2 points lower.

Refined was unchanged with one refiner still listing at 4.75 but all others at 4.85.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, March 14.—(AP)—Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.97 3-8; cables, 4.97 3-4; 60-day bills, 4.96 3-8, France demand, 6.64 1-4; cables, 6.64 1-4; Italy demand, 7.99; cables, 7.99.

Demands: Belgium, 16.99; Germany free, 40.48; reg. travel 26.50, reg. commercial 20.85; Holland, 68.47; Norway, 24.99; Sweden, 25.65; Denmark, 22.22; Finland, 2.21 1-2; Switzerland, 32.86; Spain, 13.77; Portugal, 4.53 5-8; Greece .95 1-2; Poland, 19.05; Czechoslovakia, 4.17; Jugoslavia, 2.31; Austria, 18.93n; Hungary, 29.65n; Rumania, .76; Argentine, 33.14n; Brazil, 8.59n; Tokyo, 28.98; Shanghai, 30.18 3-4; Hongkong, 32.70; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 100.00; New York in Montreal, 100.00.

n—Nominal.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, March 14.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, 109, on track 181, total U. S. shipments 979; seed stock, local offerings for good stock light, demand active; table stock Idaho russet Burbanks good stock slightly stronger, demand better, northern and western stock firm, demand moderate; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.75-85; U. S. No. 2, 1.50-65; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.20-25; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U S. No. 1 and partly graded 1.35-42 1-2; early Ohios unclassified 1.25; Minnesota cobblers U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 1.45; unclassified 1.30-35; Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1, 1.80-87 1-2; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 1.50-65; less than carlots, Florida bu. crates Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, few sales mostly 2.00 per crate.

Poultry

CHICAGO, March 14.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 6 trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs. and less 23, more than 5 lbs. 20 1-2; Leghorn hens 19 1-2; springs 24-25; fryers 24-25; broilers 23-24; roosters 16 1-2; turkeys 18-23; heavy white ducks 24, small 21, heavy colored ducks 23, small 20; geese 15; capons 7 lbs. up 26, less than 7 lbs., 25. Dressed turkeys steady, prices unchanged.

STAND TAKEN AGAINST SHARE THE WEALTH CLUB

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 14.—(AP)—Attorney General Mac Q. Williamson today advised Secretary of State Frank Carter not to issue a charter to a Share the Wealth society in Oklahoma similar to those launched in Louisiana by the late Senator Huey P. Long.

Williamson advised Carter the society is not, in his opinion, a "benevolent and educational organization as set out in its application for a charter."

FEDERAL EMPLOYES GIVEN MORE LIBERAL VACATIONS

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed into law today bills providing more liberal vacations and new sick leave allowances for federal employes.

One act provides 26 days annual vacation leave for permanent employes and 30 days annual leave for temporary employes. Under the existing law only 15 days annual vacation was allowed.

Another provides 15 days sick leave instead of the existing 30 days sick leave allowance. The new provision, however, permits a total of 90 days accumulative sick leave, and as much as 30 days over the basic 15 days, at the discretion of the bureau or department head, in case of serious illness.

Reductions in sick and annual leave were instituted as a part of the economy act which reduced federal workers' salaries and veterans' pensions. Presidential approval of new leave allowances wiped out the last of the economy act, since salaries and pension reductions already have been restored.

And Sudden Death

In a recent article published in the Readers Digest and written by J. C. Furnas there was one of the most accurate (if gruesome) descriptions of an automobile wreck that has been published to date. The author warns those who might become nauseated by the article to not read it, if they are not looking for realistic details.

As a result of this article, a number of newspapers have adopted the practise of writing stories of wrecks in a more realistic vain . . . . a number of insurance companies have reprinted the article in booklet form . . . a number of newspapers have reprinted it as an editorial . . . . a motion picture has been produced along the same thought . . . and, we hope that a few lives have been saved.

SAFETY PICTURE NO. 17
FIND THE MISTAKES AND ENTER CONTEST

With the help of your parents, teacher, or some other grownup, find four safety mistakes in this picture and list them on the blank lines.

Listed below, and indicated by numbers which I have written on the pictures, are four mistakes dangerous to human safety that I find illustrated in the above drawing:

NO. 1 .....

NO. 2 .....

NO. 3 .....

NO. 4 .....

(Clip out and save until last picture in the series is published)

RULES

1—Find the mistakes in each picture, as they are published in The Sunday News-Star—World.

2—After all of the pictures have appeared and you have found four mistakes in each one of them, write a "Safety Slogan" of not more than 12 words.

3—Send the 26 drawings with the mistakes listed and your "Safety Slogan" to the Safety Contest Editor of The News-Star—World.

PRIZES

1st PRIZE $10.00
2nd PRIZE ..... $ 7.50
3rd PRIZE ..... $ 5.00
4th PRIZE ..... $ 2.50
Next 125 Prizes—1 Theater Ticket

This contest sponsored by the following firms and individuals and the News-Star-World in the interest of SAFE DRIVING

City of Monroe
Capitol Theater
Chamber of Commerce
Frances Hotel Co., Inc.
Monroe Wholesale Drug Co., Inc.
James A. Noe
Ouachita Parish Police Jury
Paramount Theater
United Gas System
Vaughan-Wright-Bendel Clinic
Montgomery Ward

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CHURCHES

UNITY CENTER
Hotel Virginia

Sunday morning at 10:15 a study of "What Is Thinking?" Devotional services at 11 a.m. Subject, "Learning the Language of the Kingdom." Unity rejoices in and accepts gladly the good that is set forth by all religions, but it looks to the spirit of truth as its teacher, and to that source alone for its authority. Unity teaches the use of the Jesus Christ doctrine in everyday life. This is just as applicable today as it was when the Master taught it over two thousand years ago; although man's environment has changed, truth has not. The purpose of these groups is to band themselves together for study and use of eternal truth as taught by the Master. People of all church and no church affiliation alike find help in its teachings. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, study of prayer. The public is invited to attend these services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Corner Auburn Avenue and North Second Street

Sunday services 11 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 o'clock. Reading room, 1108 Ouachita National bank building, open daily, except Sunday and holidays, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The public is welcome to all services and the use of the reading room. "Substance" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, March 15, 1936. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup: thou maintainest my lot." (Ps. 16). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Truth, life, and love are substance, as the Scriptures use this word in Hebrews: 'The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen'." (p. 468).

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Grammont and Catalpa
Ernest D. Holloway, Minister

A cordial invitation is given to attend all the worship services Sunday. There is a place for you in the Sabbath school classes and the divine worship. The adults are manifesting marked interest in the study of the Book, for which we are grateful. Our classes are well officered and splendidly taught. Will you unite with us this Lord's day in the search after truth as found in the Holy Bible? Since this is the season of the year Presbyterians are thinking in terms of extension of the church, our thoughts will center on this subject: "Liberality." Can we stimulate liberality? Are there certain facts, which, if accepted, will make us philanthropists? If we adopt three principles, we must give and that liberally. God is expecting His people to support His work. Shall we fail Him? The subject for the evening is "The Call of Abraham." Read Genesis 12. With the cooperation of our folk, the budget will be underwritten, and there shall be rejoicing within the congregation. Will you, please, on your own initiative make known your part of this year's financial program?

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Thomas and Richmond Streets
G. M. and Ina Lee Akin, Pastors

"Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." "Take my yoke upon you and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls." "Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for Him." These scripture citations remind us that we may each find mental and spiritual rest only in the will of God. If there is a real and an abiding source from which one may receive happiness and contentment, why should one not avail one's self of such an opportunity? Here is the Master's promise: "Him that cometh unto me, I will in no wise cast out." Worship period begins at 9:45 a.m., with Mr. S. P. Quigley directing the Sunday school. Rev. B. F. Neely, state superintendent of the church of the Nazarene in Louisiana, will preach at the 11 o'clock hour. Misses Pauline and Essie Neely will sing. Rev. G. M. Akin will give the evening sermon, using for his subject "Rest for the Weary." The young women's quartet will sing and the orchestra will play. Mr. E. L. Hoskins will have charge of the N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p.m. The juniors will meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. Roarch, 101 Dixie, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. W. M. S. will meet at the church Monday at 2 p.m., with Mrs. G. M. Akin in charge. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH
Stone Avenue and South Third Street
I. L. Yeager, Pastor

In these days of uncertainty, when almost every nation is unsheathing the sword preparatory to bloodshed, it is indeed comforting to turn to the wonderful promises of God. "Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."—Isa. 41-10. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m., Mrs. Carter Martin, leader. Evening service at 7:30. Choir practice at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Mid-week Bible study and prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Revelation, chapter 12, will be the evening's lesson.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cypress and Crosley, West Monroe
E. L. Tanner, Pastor

Revival services continue each night, with the pastor doing the preaching. Services Sunday will begin with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., D. O. McDaniel, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. The young people's class will go to Bastrop Sunday afternoon to attend the monthly young people's rally. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
S. S. Holladay, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Do your duty toward your child by sending it to the church for the fundamental teaching of life. Worship service at 11 a.m. Senior and Junior leagues at 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and choir practice Wednesday night 7:45. This is the third Sunday night, when the pastor is at the Crew Lake church, and Mr. M. C. Redmon, Monroe attorney, will occupy the pulpit at the 7:30 service. You are urged to support the ladies of the church in their effort to help us pay off the parsonage debt by attending the dinner they are serving Saturday on St. John street in the old Steffin's studio site.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH
Jackson at Wood Street
W. C. Scott, Pastor

Services are held each Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Church school starts promptly at 9:30 a.m. in the children's division and 9:45 a.m. in all other departments. The children's division of the church school is enjoying a special activity during the month of March with a study of Mexico. This activity period takes place from 11 to 12 each Sunday morning in the annex and all children of the department are urged to remain for this interesting phase of mission study. With the advent of spring, every department of the church school is showing a marked increase in attendance. The Women's Missionary society will meet at the church on Tuesday at 3 p.m. for the monthly program, to be presented by circle No. 3. The public is cordially invited to all services of this church.

ST. HENRY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Hodge, La.
Rev. J. C. Marsh, Pastor

Special Lenten services are being held Sunday, Wednesday and Friday nights at St. Henry's at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday and Wednesday nights, there are special evening prayers, answering of questions about religion and morality, a sermon on the "Eternal Laws of Life" and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. On Friday nights, the graphic and solemn "Way of the Cross" and benediction. Holy mass every Sunday morning at St. Henry's is at 9 a.m. During Lent, the pastor is giving a series of sermons at the Sunday morning masses on the "Ceremonies of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass." Holy mass every weekday morning at 7:30 a.m. A special novena of nine days of prayer in preparation for the Feast of St. Joseph, March 19, started Wednesday night at 7:30 and will continue until Thursday, March 19.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
107 Jackson Street
Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor

Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45 a.m. Church service at 10:45 a.m. The sermon for the third Sunday in Lent will be based upon the text of Hebrews 5:7-10. You are urged to tune in on the following Sunday radio services: The Lutheran hour, broadcast from Station WLW, 12:30 p.m.; the Lutheran service of New Orleans, broadcast from Station WSMB (1320), 5:30 p.m. The Rev. M. Holls will speak on "The Weeping Christ" in the latter broadcast.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Second and Apple Streets

"And they that are wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever." Worship every Lord's day 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. At the morning hour, Brother A. M. Burton will be present and deliver a vital message. He has cooperated in the establishment of this congregation and other Churches of Christ in Louisiana and will be welcomed by an enthusiastic audience. He is a resident of Nashville, Tenn. Bible study at 9:45 a.m. Young people's Bible drill at 6:30 p.m. Ladies' Bible class Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are always welcome.

GRACE CHURCH
Fourth And Glenmar Streets
Edward Farren Hayward, Rector.

Services for the 3rd Sunday in Lent are as follows: The Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; choral Eucharist and sermon, 11 a. m.; service and sermon at St. David's, Rayville, 4:30 p. m.; evensong and sermon at Grace church, Monroe, 7:30 p. m. The idea common to the Collect, Epistle and Gospel appears to be that our spiritual dangers are from Satan and our spiritual sufficiency in Christ. The public is cordially invited to attend all services. The church is open daily from 7:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. Come in, rest and pray.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Crayton S. Brooks, Minister

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. We are in a contest with St. Charles avenue church, New Orleans. They were 15 ahead last Sunday. We have set our goal for this Sunday at 200. Preaching, 10:50 a.m. Communion service. Sermon, "The Model Church." Senior and intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m. Preaching at 7:30 p.m. Sermon, "What Defense Will You Offer in the Judgment?" Mr. J. E. Sturgis will sing "The Great Judgment Morning." Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis will assist in the music through the day. The revival will continue through this week, closing next Sunday, March 21.

SCHOOL TAX RE-VOTED IN CLAIBORNE PARISH

HOMER, March 14.—(Special)—Property owners of Claiborne parish re-voted the six-mill tax for the operation of the parish schools and voted a one-mill tax for maintenance of the buildings, in a parish-wide school tax election.

The official returns, according to the school board were 592 votes and property valued at $1,552,414 for the six-mill tax and 43 votes and property of $77,245 against the tax.

The tabulation on the one-mill maintenance tax was 589 votes and property $1,550,394 for and 28 votes and property $75,904 against.

RABID MULE IS KILLED IN CLAIBORNE PARISH

HOMER, March 14.—(Special)—A mule belonging to I. N. Lee of Leton, near here, developed rabies and was killed Tuesday after being bitten by a rabid dog eight weeks ago.

Since being bitten he had been locked in a stall in order not to endanger the lives of other stock. He had also been given the rabies serum but the shots were thought not to be heavy enough to prevent the disease.

Buy, Sell, Rent Through Timely Want Ads

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
SERVICE BY EXPERTS

SHOE REPAIRING

SAM LADART SHOE SHOP
DELIVERY SERVICE PHONE 4022.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—CALL OR WRITE OUACHITA MATTRESS COMPANY, 1216 DESIARD PHONE 2744.

PATENTS--TRADE MARKS

A. F. FLOURNOY, REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY, ENGINEER. BERNHARDT BUILDING. PHONE 28.

LOCKSMITH

KEYS—Safes opened and repaired. Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 121. C. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson.

LUGGAGE REPAIRS

Does Your Luggage Look Bad?
Have It Rebuilt Like New.
JOE AIROLDI SHOE SHOP
119 DeSiard St. Phone 705

SEEDS AND PLANTS

PANSY PLANTS, GIANT MASTODONS, $1.00 HUNDRED. $1.25 POSTPAID. PHONE 1346. MONROE NURSERY, MONROE, La.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

ELECTRIC MOTORS REWOUND, REPAIRED AND BOUGHT. MONROE ARMATURE WORKS PHONE 98.

VACUUM CLEANERS

RENT TO HOUSEWIVES — Vacuum cleaners. Repair all makes. Mr. Keene. Phone 172. Singer Sewing Machine Co.

GAS & MOTOR OIL

GUARANTEED QUALITY MOTOR OIL 15c PER GALLON IN YOUR OWN CONTAINER. ALSO GASOLINE, KEROSENE, AND DISTILLATE AT A MUCH LOWER PRICE THAN YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY. PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL STATION. 2504 DESIARD STREET, MONROE, LA.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP COVERS, draperies made to order. Furniture upholstered, repaired, refinished. Expert work. People's Furniture company. Phone 330.

LAWN MOWERS

SHARPEN and repair them now. Call for when needed. Butcher and table knives sharpened. 215 N. 2nd. Keller's. Phone 540.

TYPEWRITERS

NEW UNDERWOOD Standard and portable typewriters rented, rebuilt and exchanged. Expert service. Estimates free. Monroe Office Equipment, Inc., 510 Walnut. Phone 423.

PSYCHOLOGISTS

NOW IN MONROE
PROF. PAULANE SWAN
World Famous Psychologist

Why go through life unhappy? The psychic with the mystic television eyes, who sees tomorrow without asking a question, tells everything you wish to know, names of friends and enemies, tells of every hope, fear and ambition; hereby guarantees to give you full satisfaction—you be the judge.

This wonderful psychic will solve your problems. He has helped thousands of others and can help you.

If you wish to succeed in business, have complete happiness, have loved ones return, have perfect health, make a change, marry well, know what you are best suited for in life, don't fail to consult this wonderful medium at once. Your greatest wish of the heart can be realized. Analyzes your life and guides you to success and happiness, reunites the separated, causes happy and speedy marriages. Tells you how to utilize the hidden forces within you and develops your inner talents, enabling you not only to master yourself but others as well, even though they are miles away. This psychologist teaches personal magnetism and develops mediums. Call and learn what gifts you possess.

Special to anyone with this announcement $2.00 reading for $1.00. Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Satisfaction guaranteed. Permanently located at 326 N. 6th St., corner of Breard St. in Monroe, La.

NOTARY PUBLIC

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

IRENE SIMMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD

ANNOUNCEMENT

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

FOUND—Small mouse colored mule, right ear split. Call Mr. H. F. Free, Fairbanks, La.

LOST—Keys in blue knife holder. Reward for return. Phone 4814.

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

If you have found a dog, purse, jewelry, fur or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800 Classified Department. An accurate index is maintained of all lost and found ads appearing in The News-Star—World for the past several weeks which may be of material assistance to locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in The News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Losers' Service Bureau. This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

Special Notices 3

MEN—Dandruff and bald scalp treated successfully. 708 Ouachita bank. Phone 708.

We wish to thank our dear friends and neighbors for their kindness during our recent bereavement, the death of our son, Everette Lee. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. We especially wish to thank the fire department and Junior Masters for their efforts.

MR. AND MRS. C. E. COOPER AND CHILDREN.

FREE! STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION relieved quick. Get free sample doctor's prescription, at Sandman's Pharmacy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

DRINK PURE Ozone water. Delivered by F. M. Gates. Phone 2050.

CONTRACTORS

Plumbing 12-A

QUICK PLUMBING REPAIR SERVICE
Stoves connected. Reasonable.
E. E. KELLY. PHONE 4415.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

RAWLEIGH ROUTES open for reliable men. Good profits for hustlers. Old established company. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. LAC-103-P, Memphis, Tenn.

THE IMPERIAL Life Insurance company, a Louisiana licensed company, offers the best agency contract that can be obtained in the life insurance field. The company writes a straight life and family group policy at a premium rate that everyone can afford to pay. For information, write the Imperial Life Insurance Co., Fifth Floor American Bank Bldg., Shreveport, La.

WANTED
Permanent representative for Knoxville and surrounding territory to represent LaSalle Extension university. Excellent opportunity for right man. Full training given for successful field work. Write Hunton Taylor, 306 Massey Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

SALESMAN-MANAGER — Sell jobbers, stores, bottlers, bakers, etc. New California fruit products should net $10,000 first year. Exclusive. Calfro Ltd., 1211 Sunset, Los Angeles, Calif.

NEW CHEMICAL discovery finds, kills moths automatically without work or mess. Free gift. Every home a prospect. Big weekly profits. Sample free. Puro, 3107 Pine, Dept. C-15, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Two live wire street salesmen. Good corners available. Must be hustlers. Apply Mr. Bickham, News-Star-World office.

Female Help Wanted 15

$15 WEEKLY and your own dresses free showing Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. N-7912, Cincinnati, O.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home, spare time; $5 to $15 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Stamp brings details. Employment Mgr., Dept. 2429, Box 75, Hammond, Ind.

VACATION POSITION OPEN
Wanted, key teachers, who do not ordinarily answer advertisements who would be interested in vacation position paying $500 to $750 for the summer. Must be between 27 and 40, normal school or college training, at least three years' teaching experience. Write for personal interview stating age, education, experience—whether free to travel. Address—R. Southerland, 722 Louderman Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WHITE NURSE—Between 25 and 35 to nurse two small children. Live on premises in Ferriday, La. References. $4.50 per week. Box 673, News-Star.

BEAUTY OPERATOR EXPERT—With following. Apply Ceil, Hairdresser, 508 Louisville Ave.

ENROLL NOW—$49.50 Louisiana's finest trained beauty operators. OSBORNE, 708 Ouachita Bank.

GIRLS WANTED—Learn beauty culture. New classes now forming. Write Monroe Beauty School, 315 Harrison.

Male Help Wanted 16

WANTED—Names of men desiring outdoor work, $1,700-$2,400 year, patrol forests, protect game. Qualify immediately. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, H-102 Denver, Colo.

$20 WEEKLY INCOME, commission on two excellent food routes, for ambitious man over 25, no experience or investment necessary. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-98 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

MEN WANTING JOBS—New construction U. S., South America. Write Continental, 1614-D1320 Broadway, Gary, Ind. Enclose stamp.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—Start $105 to $175 month. Men-women. Qualify now for next Monroe examinations. 40-hour week means postal appointments. Common education usually sufficient. Full particulars and list positions free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 167-M, Rochester, N. Y.

ATTENTION—Operators of vending machines. Exclusive territory on the newest vending machine. Write P. O. Box 485, Monroe, La.

ROUTES OPEN for reliable salesmen, good proposition. New Deal Bottling Works, Inc. 1818 DeSiard.

WANTED A distributor to sell Betty-Lou Cakes, Mayonnaise, salad dressing and other products. 20% commission, delivered to the retail grocers. Must have truck to deliver goods. P. O. Box 164, New Orleans, La.

WANTED—Twenty trucks to haul gravel. Apply Nelson Brothers, Nebo, La.

WANTED—A-1 blacksmith and horseshoer. C. M. Domino, Bastrop, La.

MISCELLANEOUS

Situations Wanted 17

MIDDLE AGE lady wishes position as housekeeper or companion. Box 674, News-Star.

YOUNG LADY wants general housework. Can live on premises. References. Phone 3024.

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous for Sale 18a

FOR SALE Lloyd baby buggy. Color, Nile Green. Excellent condition. Phone 4120-J.

FOR SALE—Gas-Electric Thor Washing machine. Clothes may be boiled while in machine. Sell cheap for cash. Party leaving town. Phone 929 or 1507-J.

EARLY BEARING papershell pecan and fruit trees. New catalog free. Bass Pecan company, Lumberton, Miss.

LADIES' FULL fashion hose, 29c pair postpaid, seconds dollar grade; state size and color. M. & J., Box 693, Washington, N. C.

FOR SALE—FACTORY BUILT FORD POWER UNIT. COMPLETE FOR STATIONARY USE. PHONE 4624 AFTER 7 P. M.

FOR SALE Lovely buggy, Kiddie-Koop, play-pen, breakfast set. Flower plants, cheap. Beautiful corsets, $1.00 off. Phone 1266.

Musical Instruments 19

FOR SALE—Used upright piano. Cheap. Phone 737.

Machinery and Tools 20

DEMOLISHING REFINERY stills at Baton Rouge. Must sell immediately at sacrifice prices large tonnages. Flanged Cast Iron Pipe, sizes 4" to 12". Steel Pipe 4" to 12". All types and sizes of Iron bodies and Brass valves. Fittings every description. Diamond faced shaped plates. Structural steel in all shapes. Fire brick. Southern Scrap Material Co., Ltd., New Orleans, La.

Office and Store Fixtures 21

FOR SALE—One 36 foot marble fountain counter and back bar. A real bargain price. Morgan and Lindsey.

Farm Products 23

HAVE FOR SALE—Immediate delivery 5,000 bushels white prolific ear corn at 70c per bushel f. o. b. farm. Write, see or call our manager, Mr. W. B. McClendon, Transylvania, Louisiana Alston, Crump & Wayne Company, Transylvania, Louisiana.

FOR SALE—Choice native hay. Phone 2327-M. Robert Fennell.

Chicks 23a

DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAINS
Bred on the southern pioneer R. O. P. breeding farm. Select chicks from United States certified flocks, males 200 to 315 egg dams, U. S. white diarrhea clean. Southern champion layers. World's fair. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

BABY CHICKS THAT SATISFY FROM Mississippi's largest producer of baby chicks. Outstanding values in sound, sturdy chicks. Thousands hatching weekly. Prompt deliveries. U. S. Approved. Pullorum tested per 100. "A" grade $7.00, AA grade $8.00, AAA grade $10.00, heavy mixed $5.00. Don't gamble with chicks. Send order today to J. P. Clayton, Mississippi Hatcheries, Jackson, Miss.

CHICKS, day-old pullets 2-3-4-week pullets. New folder contains valuable information. Day-old cockerels $5.00-100. Pullets 2c to 25c. Parks Starting Free. Write for details. Louisiana Hatcheries, New Orleans.

PUREBRED blood tested chicks. All popular breeds. Day-old pullets, cockerels 2-3-4-week old pullets. Free folder. Pine Poultry Farm, Meehan, Miss.

BABY CHICKS—Custom hatching. Blood tested eggs only. Royal Feed & Seed Store.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, everyday. Let us hatch your eggs. One tray (114 eggs) for $1.50. See Mondays. H. & H. Hatchery, 2707 DeSiard.

Farm Implements 24

Carload Garden Plows
Special price. Tyner-Petrus Co., West Monroe. Phone 2660.

Livestock for Sale 25

FOR SALE Horses and mules. O. O. Clark, West Monroe, La.

JUST RECEIVED—A fresh load of mules. C. E. Mills, 709 Coleman, West Monroe. Phone 970.

Seeds and Plants 26

CLOSING OUT all shrubbery at reduced prices. Mrs. W. L. Stevenson, 500 Wood.

Dogs, Cats and Pets 27

FOR SALE Fine pedigree bull pups. 307 Glenmar. Phone 2166.

FINANCIAL

Wanted to Purchase 28

WILL BUY whiskey warehouse receipts at full market prices, for cash. Particularly interested in nine month or other heavy Kentucky Bourbon, but will also buy others. M. France Shoemaker, Giddens-Lane Bldg., Shreveport, La.

WANTED—Used ceiling fans. Cheap for cash. Write Box 671, News-Star.

Business Opportunities 29

INVENTORS, manufacturers, distributors invited to buy and sell at National Inventors Congress April 1-4 Hotel Roosevelt, New Orleans. Write for details.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT—Apartments, 3305 and 3307 Jackson street. Phone 1130.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. 111 Binderman street, West Monroe.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 313 Wood. Phone 467-J or 1402.

FOR RENT—Upstairs apartments, five rooms unfurnished, 318 Rochelle. Four rooms furnished, 808 Walnut. Unfurnished seven-room house, 805 Walnut. Mrs. King, 649.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Sink. 503 S. Third.

FOR RENT — Three-room furnished apartment, private entrance. Bills paid. Phone 1453.

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished two-room apartment. Private entrance. 803 St. John.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished duplex. 700 South Third, West Monroe. Phone 1999-J.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment, hot water. Close in. 319 Catalpa. Mr. Davies.

FOR RENT—Furnished two, three and four-room apartments. Also houses and bedrooms. Mrs. King. Phone 649.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three-room apartment. 706 North Fifth, West Monroe.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment, second floor, large screened porch. Riverside near park. Fred Williamson. Phone 4800.

FOR RENT—SEE OUR MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENTS BEFORE YOU DECIDE. BILLS PAID. 2900 SOUTH GRAND. PHONE 9111.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. All conveniences. 406 Clayton, West Monroe. Phone 2069-M.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Also furnished room. Bills paid. Phone 3422-J. 400 North Third.

Boarding Houses 33

ROOM AND BOARD—Convenient bath. 112 Oak. Phone 4891.

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom suitable for two gentlemen or ladies. 214 Tolemaque.

FOR RENT—Furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath. South exposure. Call 3085 after 6:00.

FOR RENT Nicely furnished front bedroom. Gentlemen only. Apply 817 Breard.

FOR RENT Furnished upstairs bedroom. Garage. 603 Louisville. Phone 2197-W or 1599-J.

FOR RENT DESIRABLE LARGE FRONT BEDROOM. ADJOINING BATH. PRIVATE HOME. 308 BRES. PHONE 1853.

FOR RENT ROOM, WITH PRIVATE BATH AND ENTRANCE. PHONE 1586.

FOR RENT—One large room, furnished apartment. Connecting bath. Garage. 817 St. John.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL—Nice large offices. Light and janitor service furnished. Rent $10 per month. See A. H. Bates, Kusin Bldg.

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—Comfortably furnished five-room house. Recently remodeled. 901 Alabama. Phone 3088.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

FOR SALE 34 acres, well improved. Seven miles west on 80. F. M. Gates. Phone 2656.

Houses for Sale 42

FOR SALE—Five-room bungalow, 1702 North Fourth. Seven-room house, 1407 North Fifth. Also lots. Mrs. King, 649.

FOR SALE Four-room cottage, excellent repair. All conveniences. Lot 50x150. Paving paid. 102 South Fourth street. Owner will accept $2,250 cash. Luther Reed and Company, 1574.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, newly painted and papered. Lot 67x150. Good neighborhood. Price $4,500. Cody Watkins, 504 Pine street. Phone 3009-J.

REAL ESTATE

Lots for Sale 43

LOT—At 413 Breard street, 60x150. Priced for quick sale for cash. Blanks and Breard, Inc. Phone 268.

Wanted—Real Estate 45

WANTED TO BUY—HOUSE WITH LARGE LOT. CLOSE IN. M. D. HILTON. PHONE 4877.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

FOR SALE—Dump steel gravel bed. Phone 2330. Cosgrove & Ritter, 1918 DeSiard.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Automobile Wrecker in first class condition, has four speed transmission and 2½-ton springs in rear with heavy duty tires and puncture-proof tubes. This wrecker will handle ambulances and other heavy loads with ease and is a bargain for quick sale.

MONROE AUTO TOP & BODY CO.
Phone 620 Nite and Sunday 2824-J
Opposite Courthouse
105 Wood St. Monroe, La.

FOR SALE
1933 CHEVROLET COUPE—First-class condition. Small down payment, small notes. A real bargain.
Monroe Auto Top and Body Co.
105 Wood St. Phone 620

DON'T BUY
until you have seen the finest selection of automobiles in the city—

1933 Buick Sport Coupe—6 wheel. Can't be told from new.
1932 Buick Sedan—Just the car for the family.
1933 Chrysler Coupe—Radio, seat covers.
1934 Olds Coupe — Rumble seat.
1934 Plymouth Coupe—New rubber, seat covers. Priced to sell.
1933 Ford Coupe—Best buy in Monroe.
1931 Dodge 6-Wheel Sedan—Has been kept under bed.
1930 Buick Sedan—Oh, boy, what a buy.
Many others $25.00 and up—As low as $15.00 down and $3.00 per week.

Come on down—Open all day Sunday.

Call for Mr. Woodham

LENNON MOTOR CO., Inc.
Your Buick Dealer
Third at Washington
Phone 3010

Automobiles Wanted 48

WANTED—Good used ton and half stake body Ford or Chevrolet truck. Call at "Believe It Or Not" show, 347 DeSiard St.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

20 SPECIALS
QUICK SALE PRICES
$20 CASH PAYMENT

Balance in small weekly payments. See and drive the special values.

WE NEED THE ROOM.

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.
USED CAR LOT
Next Coco Cola Co.
Phones 2588—3036

BETTER CARS
BETTER PRICES
BETTER TERMS

1935 V-8 Coupe $445
1934 Chevrolet Coach $375
1935 V-8 Deluxe Sedan .. $525
1931 Chevrolet Coach $195
1933 V-8 Pickup $275
1931 Ford Tudor $149
1931 Ford Sedan $150
1932 V-8 Coupe $225
1929 Chevrolet Sedan .... $ 95
1933 Chevrolet Sedan $295
1935 Ford Tudor $495

We Trade—
Easy Terms

Phone 1553

Motors Securities Co.
500 Walnut Street

BARGAINS
IN USED CARS

1935 Chevrolet Coach .. $465
1934 Chevrolet Sedan .. $465
1934 Chevrolet Coupe .. $425
1933 Chevrolet Coach .. $345
1933 Chevrolet Coupe .. $325
1932 Chevrolet Coach .. $295
(Radio—Sport Light)
1932 Chevrolet Coach .. $285
1932 Chevrolet Coach .. $195
1931 Chevrolet Coach .. $ 95
1930 Chevrolet Sedan .. $145
1930 Chevrolet Coach .. $145
1934 Ford Tudor $395
1933 Ford Tudor $345
1932 Ford Tudor $235
1932 Ford Tudor $195
1930 Ford Tudor $165
1929 Ford Tudor ..... $ 75
1929 Ford Tudor ..... $ 50
1934 Plymouth Coach .. $395
1933 Dodge Sedan $335

LEE-ROGERS
CHEVROLET CO., INC.
USED CAR LOT
N. 2nd at Washington Sts.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

Exclusive Dealers in
SAFETY TESTED USED CARS

Our late model cars are safe and economical to drive. Is yours? Trade your car to us—pay the balance on low rate, easy terms—Protected by best insurance—Don't take a chance. Be safe.

10 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO., Inc.
USED CAR LOT
Next to Coca-Cola Co. Phones 2588—3036

Spring is just around the corner. Dependable used cars are just around the corner of Washington and Second Sts.

We have on display the finest used cars we have ever had.

1934 6-WHEEL DODGE SEDAN $550
1935 OLDSMOBILE Coach $565
1935 PLYMOUTH COACH $575
1935 PLYMOUTH COUPE $525
1934 DODGE COUPE $425
1933 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN $395
1933 PLYMOUTH COACH $365
1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE $345

Select a Good Fishing and Hunting Car

1929 OLDSMOBILE COACH $69
1929 FORD COACH $69
1929 FORD COUPE $65
1929 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN $55
1928 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN $25

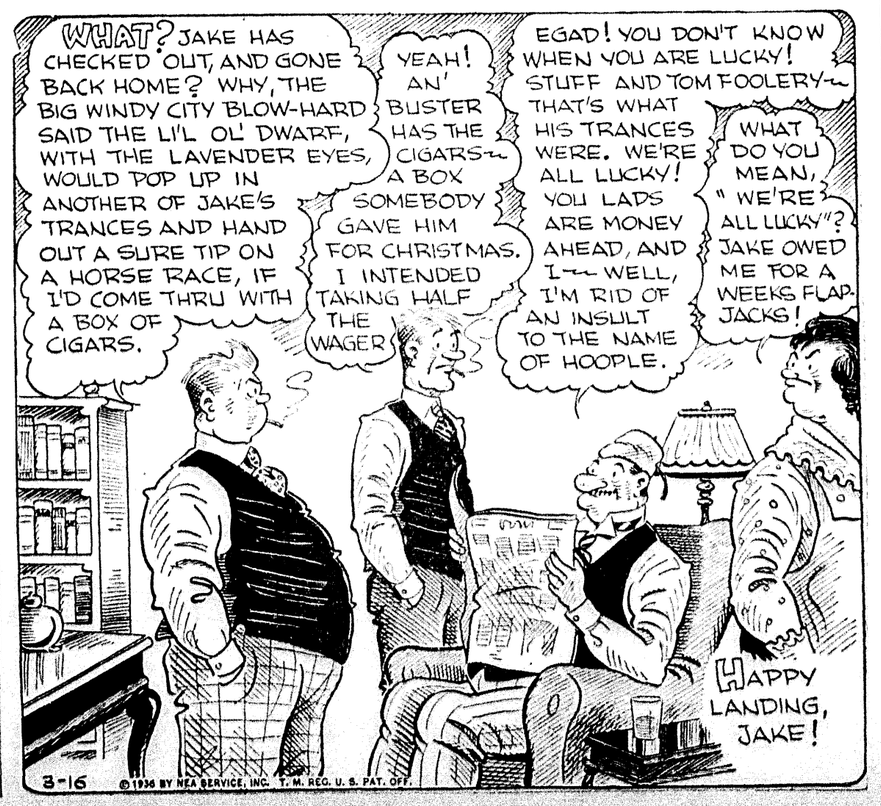
SEVERAL GOOD USED TRUCKS

Pick-Ups, Panels, 1½ Ton and up—Priced as low as $65

TERMS — WE TRADE

MONROE AUTO & SUPPLY CO., Inc.
Phone 436 Phone 437

OUR BOARDING HOUSE —By Ahern


WHAT? JAKE HAS CHECKED OUT, AND GONE BACK HOME? WHY, THE BIG WINDY CITY BLOW-HARD SAID THE LI'L OL' DWARF, WITH THE LAVENDER EYES, WOULD POP UP IN ANOTHER OF JAKE'S TRANCES AND HAND OUT A SURE TIP ON A HORSE RACE, IF I'D COME THRU WITH A BOX OF CIGARS.
YEAH! AN' BUSTER HAS THE CIGARS— A BOX SOMEBODY GAVE HIM FOR CHRISTMAS. I INTENDED TAKING HALF THE WAGER
EGAD! YOU DON'T KNOW WHEN YOU ARE LUCKY! STUFF AND TOM FOOLERY— THAT'S WHAT HIS TRANCES WERE. WE'RE ALL LUCKY! YOU LADS ARE MONEY AHEAD, AND I— WELL, I'M RID OF AN INSULT TO THE NAME OF HOOPLE.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, "WE'RE ALL LUCKY"? JAKE OWED ME FOR A WEEKS FLAP-JACKS!
HAPPY LANDING, JAKE!
3-16
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KINSHIP CLAIMED BY MANY 'HEIRS'

Two Widows Among Those Seeking Fortune Of 'Flophouse Miser'

CHICAGO, March 14.—(AP)—The clan Kelly—from New Orleans to Newfoundland—gathered today to claim kinship to the late James Thomas Kelly, "flophouse miser," who left a $140,000 estate, but they received a shock when an alleged widow declared Kelly was not Irish but a "Lithuanian fellow."

The more than 30 who already had staked their claims to kinship were joined in the office of probate court commissioner by four added starters, one of whom identified herself as Mrs. May Thomas of Chicago. She contended Kelly was her husband, John Thomas Haitis, a Spring Valley, Ill., coal miner who deserted her in September, 1923.

"I'm not claiming him as Irish," Mrs. Thomas declared amid considerable eyebrow lifting among the others, "I'm claiming him as a Lithuanian fellow."

Mrs. Thomas said she had viewed the body in the morgue and was convinced it was that of her husband.

Mrs. Edna A. Kelly, of Chicago, who also claimed she was Kelly's widow, said she married him in 1922.

Commissioner Walker set the following dates for hearing the claims of the various groups:

March 21—Seven residents of St. Johns, Newfoundland, who claimed to be maternal cousins.

March 31—John Patrick Kelly of Jersey City, N. J., who said he was a brother.

April 13—The James S. Kelly group, including Forrest, Lena and Hannah, of New Orleans, who claim to be sons and daughters.

May 16—Olive Hines and Margaret Skinner of Toronto, claiming to be cousins.

SEVERAL AUTOMOBILES ARE REPORTED PILFERED

Automobile pilferers were busy during Saturday with two cases reported to the police here.

H. L. Morgan, salesman, living at 208 Ouachita avenue, reported that a suit of clothes was stolen from his car which was parked on North Third street.

Mrs. Annie Mae Gattis, 1501 Jackson street, reported that the rumble seat cushion from her Chevrolet automobile was stolen sometime Saturday.

A radio belonging to G. B. Cooley was stolen from the Cooley boathouse on the Ouachita river Friday night.

B. G. GLASS
Watchmaker & Jeweler
705 DESIARD
Will clean your Watch for $1
Good Parking Space across the street
General Watch Repairing

TO BE OR NOT TO BE—IN THE NUDE

Leaving California on a transcontinental airliner, Florence Cubitt, queen-elect of the nudist colony at the San Diego exposition, told the world she would step from the plane in Newark, N. J., without clothing. Airline officials were just as insistent she would do no such thing, and made their plans to restrain her—forcibly if necessary. (Associated Press Photo)

Creator Of Mickey Mouse Films Needs New Artists

HOLLYWOOD, March 14.—(AP)—Walt Disney, too, is having talent trouble—even with a whole menagerie of versatile stars under "permanent contract" and never a bother with temperament.

His trouble comes in finding directors to bring out the best in Mickey Mouse, Minnie, Donald Duck and all their pals. They'll hop out of the ink bottle at a moment's notice, but who will teach them new tricks?

So keen is the need for "just the right kind" of artists, Ring Master Disney is sending his scouts "ivory hunting." Three of his men are going to New York next week.

Disney, one movie producer who never hears a salary squawk from his actors and actresses, said today he needs "artists—real artists—to train."

"It takes a special kind of artist," insisted the producer whose recent academy award for animated cartoon achievement was his fourth. "Many good artists are not fitted for this work. We want men whom we can train to be animators."

The artist who comes to Disney for training is like a young actor beginning his career.

"This actor," he pointed out, "learns to read lines well and to understand stage directions, but it takes years for him to develop those individual touches which make his work distinctive.

The artist who becomes an animator must, like a director, be able to bring out all the personality and talents of his 'actors'—in our case cartoon characters."

To locate new talent Disney's studio advertised up and down the Pacific coast—received 1,700 replies and deemed 50 worthy of try-outs. Of the 50, only one is still on the Disney staff of about 300.

The animator lays out the work, plans antics, expressions and cute touches for the Disney family of characters. He is more than an artist who can reproduce Mickey or Minnie in various poses.

"I would be glad," said Disney, "to find men worth what is now our top salary of $300 a week. But they are mighty hard to find."

LIEUTENANT BAILS OUT OF CRIPPLED AIRPLANE

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 14.—(AP)—Lieut. Edgar R. Camp floated safely to earth in a parachute from his crippled plane today, after zig-zag flight over flooded lowlands and encircling mountains in search of a place to bail out.

His ship, a Belanca transport, crashed in a field two miles west of the Colebrook national guard reservation.

Camp, trailed by another plane and ground crews for more than an hour after his landing gear crumpled at the takeoff from the soggy turf of the army air depot at Middletown, came down a few yards from the twisted wreck.

He had radioed his plight to the airfield soon after he went into the air on a flight to Washington. With all airports in the area under water or too soft to permit a safe landing with a crippled ship, he was instructed to take to his parachute.

MONROE YOUTH IS NAMED EDITOR OF L. S. U. BOOK

Walter H. McGee of Monroe, a senior in the college of commerce at Baton Rouge, has been appointed business manager of the 1936-37 Student Handbook of L. S. U., according to an announcement made here Saturday.

The handbook, a university publication supervised by the Y. M. C. A., is issued annually. It contains general information about the institution including the L. S. U. calendar, the constitution of the student body, rules and regulations, organizations and activities, athletic information, songs yells, and religious data.

An added feature of the next edition will be a section devoted to Northeast Center at Monroe. A representative of this division of the university will be chosen to edit this part of the book.

STANDARD OIL IS FLAYED BY BORAH

Senator Says Company Sought To Influence Naming Of Delegates

By Nathan Robertson
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP)—A charge by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, that "the Standard Oil company" has sought to influence selection of Oklahoma delegates to the Republican national convention tonight emphasized the depth of the conflict over the G. O. P. presidential nomination.

The senator, a candidate for the nomination, called for an investigation by the senate campaign funds committee of "facts" he said had been presented to him that the company was getting "friends" selected as uninstructed delegates "regardless of public sentiment."

Borah's statement did not specify to which Standard Oil company he referred.

His charge climaxed a week of intense political activity which saw President and Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, triumph in the year's first presidential primaries and the groundwork laid for a direct test of strength between Borah and Governor Alf Landon, of Kansas, in the California Republican primary.

Borah said today he had not finally consented to enter the California primary, explaining he had only authorized the circulation of petitions so as to be ready if he should decide to go into the far western state.

Carl G. Bachman, Borah manager, said yesterday the circulation of petitions "means that we will go right in there and work for it." Landon supporters had already announced they would enter a slate of delegates pledged to the Kansas governor.

This was the first state, outside of Kansas, where a Landon-pledged delegation had been entered in a primary. The move was typical of the increased activity in the Landon camp, marked also by the announcement of John Hamilton, general counsel of the Republican national committee, that he would open headquarters here Monday.

Roosevelt and Knox won the Democratic and Republican primary contests in New Hampshire. The president was given a pledged delegation, Knox an unpledged but friendly group of delegates.

Roosevelt campaign managers were encouraged not only by the New Hampshire result but a subsequent announcement from former Governor Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts, that he had abandoned his fight against Roosevelt pledged delegates in his state. They also noted with satisfaction that the chief executive was assured of Ohio's big block of votes when no one filed there in opposition to the administration slate.

Borah's statement on the Oklahoma situation attracted particular attention from politicians here because supporters of Governor Landon have claimed the convention votes from that state.

LASALLE FARMERS WILL DISCUSS CUCUMBER PLAN

JENA, La., March 14.—(Special)—A mass meeting has been called for Tuesday night, March 17, at the courthouse in Jena at which the proposition of growing cucumbers will be discussed.

S. H. Sklaroff, general manager of the Louisiana Pickle and Canning company of Alexandria, is expected to be present and will explain the proposition whereby the farmers of LaSalle parish hope to bring several thousand extra dollars into the parish. Mr. Sklaroff is attempting to secure 100 acres for the raising of the cucumbers and will sign contracts for the purchase of them.

RIVERS
DAILY STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI—			
St. Louis	30	18.9	0.2 Rise
Memphis	34	26.4	0.1 Fall
Helena	44	34.5	0.1 Rise
Arkansas City	42	27.0	0.2 Rise
Vicksburg	43	27.3	0.2 Rise
Natchez	46	31.0	0.2 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	21.4	0.4 Rise
OUACHITA—			
Camden	26	7.4	0.1 Fall
Monroe	40	14.4	0.3 Rise
OHIO—			
Pittsburgh	25	22.8	2.9 Fall
Cincinnati	52	22.8	0.5 Fall
Cairo	40	34.9	1.0 Fall
TENNESSEE—			
Chattanooga	30	8.7	0.2 Fall
CUMBERLAND—			
Nashville	40	11.0	0.2 Fall
ARKANSAS—			
Van Buren	22	5.6	0.1 Fall
Little Rock	23	2.1	0.3 Fall
RED—			
Shreveport	39	8.4	0.4 Fall
Alexandria	32	7.3	0.8 Rise

NATCHEZ GARDEN CLUB PLANS FOR PILGRIMAGE

FERRIDAY, La., March 14.—(Special)—The fifth annual Natchez Garden club pilgrimage to the ante-bellum homes and places of historic interest in the neighboring Mississippi city of Natchez is being eagerly anticipated by local members of the Woman's club and by others who plan to attend the pilgrimage, which opens March 27 and continues through April 5, when thousands of visitors will be in Natchez to enjoy the festivities.

Governor Hugh White, Mississippi's new executive, has written that he would attend the pilgrimage. A pageant, balls and other entertainment will be features of the week.

MOTHER ACCUSED OF IMMORALITY

'Evidence' Is Cited Against Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP)—"Evidence of immorality" was cited to the supreme court today as a reason why Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt should not obtain custody of her 12-year-old child, Gloria.

This contention was advanced by Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, aunt of the young heiress, who has been given principal custody of the child, by New York courts.

Mrs. Whitney urged the supreme court not to review the action of the New York tribunals. That would permit their decisions to remain in effect.

Mrs. Whitney contended that a $48,000 a year allowance for support of the child was "spent chiefly" on Mrs. Vanderbilt who "devoted herself to the pleasures of a gay continental life abroad." Her brief said:

The evidence of immorality of the mother, of her association with a certain type of woman, of her predilection for obscene literature, of her unconventional friendship for and intimacy with Prince Hohenlohe, of her relations with A. C. Blumenthal, a married man, of her fondness for the gaiety of night life, are merely indications of the character which has permitted her so to neglect her child and force upon her a life which has been condemned by every court which has considered the facts of this case."

"While the child was with Mrs. Whitney," it added, "the petitioner (Mrs. Vanderbilt) has evidenced no interest in her whatsoever until her enjoyment of the allowance was threatened."

FARMER FATALLY SHOOTS SELF AT MARSHALL, ARK.

MARSHALL, Ark., March 14.—(AP)—Johnny McCaslin, 25, farmer was shot fatally today while he was crossing a downtown Marshall street with his wife and four-year-old son.

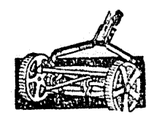
Deputy Sheriff W. F. Dire, who witnessed the shooting, said McCaslin drew a gun and shot himself in the head. He died a few minutes later.

PAVING PROGRESSES

FERRIDAY, La., March 14.—(Special)—Work is progressing on the paving of various projects in this section in charge of the state highway department. The Sicily Island-Clayton project is rapidly nearing completion and work is nearing an end on the street paving in Vidalia. Favorable weather of the past few days has aided in the work and as soon as these projects are completed, other work will get under way in the parish and in this area.

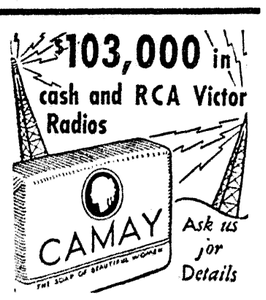
FARMERS NOTICE
For Tractor Fuel
GRANTS OIL CO.
1111 DeSiard St.
Phone 307

SPRING NEEDS



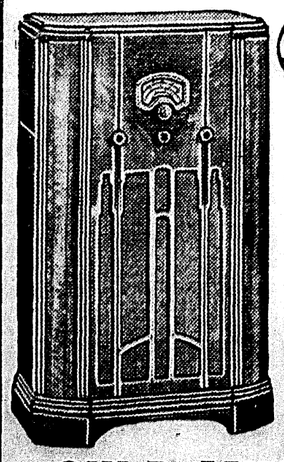
for LAWN & GARDEN
Garden Plows ..... $3.50 up
Steel Leaf Rake 85c
Pruning Shears ..... 50c up
Hedge Shears ..... 75c up
Pruning Knives 85c
Also Hoes, Rakes, Potato Hooks, Speedy Cultivators and Spading Forks
16-In. Ball Bearing LAWN MOWER 10-Inch Wheels $6.75 up
Grass CATCHERS $1.00
MILLER-GUERRIERO HDW. CO.
INCORPORATED
337 DeSiard St. Phone 151

Culp Says:
GET YOUR ENTRY BLANKS HERE
FOR THE CAMAY-RCA VICTOR
$103,000
Complete the sentence contest—Camay is my beauty soap because—



FREE! For this week only Culp's will give you up to 1 case of Camay Soap with every radio sold this week.

1936 RCA VICTOR RADIO



With "Magic Brain" "Magic Eye" "Metal Tubes"
Your Old Radio Down Payment
You don't need the cash—12 months to pay balance.
Come In—No Obligation
Radio Repair Service
All makes of Radios repaired by competent service expert. Work guaranteed.
CULP MUSIC SHOP
124 S. Grand St. Radio Headquarters Phone 4719

Consult the Psychic Who Knows
PROF. PAULANE SWAN
World's Famous Psychic

Without you saying one word tells the object of your visit; tells you all about your troubles and how to overcome them; tells you your greatest wish and how to obtain it. No charge unless successful. Hours: 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., 326 North Sixth Street, corner of Breard, Monroe, La.
Special $2 Reading for $1

ROOFLESS PLATE

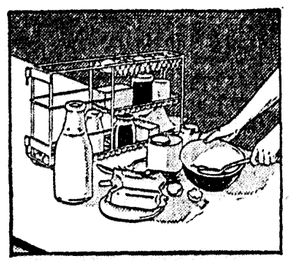
DR. R. T. HARBERSON
Dentist
339½ DeSiard Street
Monroe, La.
Office Hours:
Week days, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sundays, 8 a.m. to 12 noon
Phone 1781
I Guarantee to Fit—And Fit Perfectly Any Shape Mouth
AND YOU ARE TO BE THE JUDGE
Don't wear teeth that are annoying to you and everyone else. Get the LATEST and BEST at a price anyone can pay. YES, I GUARANTEE the ROOFLESS PLATE to fit and give PERFECT satisfaction. If I make you one and you don't like it, I will make you one WITH THE ROOF absolutely FREE. I do no FAKE advertising. Examinations are free. All work guaranteed.
PLATES $7.50, $10, $15, $25
(You cannot duplicate them for 3 times the amount)
ROOFLESS PLATE $25.00
(Best Teeth—and a perfect fit)
HECOLITE PLATE $17.50
GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGE WORK, per tooth $6.00
INLAYS, PORCELAIN FILLINGS, per tooth ..... $2.00 to $7.50
CLEANING, FILLING AND EXTRACTIONS $1.00
Out-of-Town patients finished same day Broken Plates Repaired
Dr. R. T. Harberson
DR. O. D. BENEFIELD, Dental Surgeon
"Finest Dental Office South"

YOU'D PAY $25 TO $50 MORE
To Match STEWART-WARNER'S Front Shelf Space

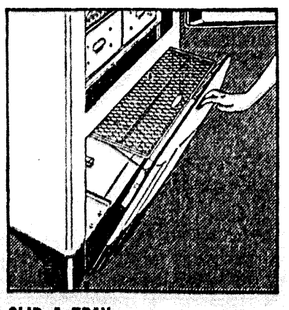
THIS NEW SAV-A-STEP IS A WONDERFUL IDEA. IT GIVES MORE GET-AT-ABLE FRONT-SHELF SPACE THAN OTHER REFRIGERATORS A WHOLE SIZE LARGER. I WAS SOLD ON STEWART-WARNER THE MINUTE I SAW HOW SAV-A-STEP PUTS EVERY INCH OF SHELF ROOM RIGHT AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

HOW SAV-A-STEP MAKES REFRIGERATORS ROOMIER, HANDIER, CHEAPER TO RUN

SAV-A-STEP snaps instantly into hangers on refrigerator door if you prefer it there—automatically making rear shelf space as accessible as front space



SAV-A-STEP lifts off its hinges and out instantly—carries everything for a whole meal to the kitchen table at one trip—saves the current wasted by repeated opening of refrigerator



SLID-A-TRAY slides out or back at a touch—holds almost a shelf-full of food at once on tip-proof diamond-grid shelving—frees your hands for rearranging, etc.

Read how brand new idea saves money when you buy your refrigerator—and saves work and money when you use it

AS MUCH get-at-able space as other refrigerators costing $25 to $50 more! No wonder women say "The handiest thing ever built into a refrigerator" when they see SAV-A-STEP! It holds your most-used foods where they're easiest to reach, swings out of the way to make *front* space of *rear* shelf room, takes everything for a whole meal to your kitchen table at one trip, and saves current wasted by repeated opening of the door.

Just that one great invention would make Stewart-Warner the hit of the year in refrigeration. Yet Stewart-Warner includes a dozen surprise hits in the list of 40 features in this beautiful new refrigerator—features like TILT-A-SHELF, SLID-A-TRAY, and others that let you really arrange things inside the refrigerator to suit your own ideas, and do your work faster and easier than ever before.

And just think! You can enjoy all these wonderful conveniences now on the easiest terms the store has ever offered! They're yours for only a modest monthly payment—spread out to suit your convenience. See the Stewart-Warner here—get all the details on our new payment plan—today!

NO MONEY DOWN
Pay On Easy Monthly Terms

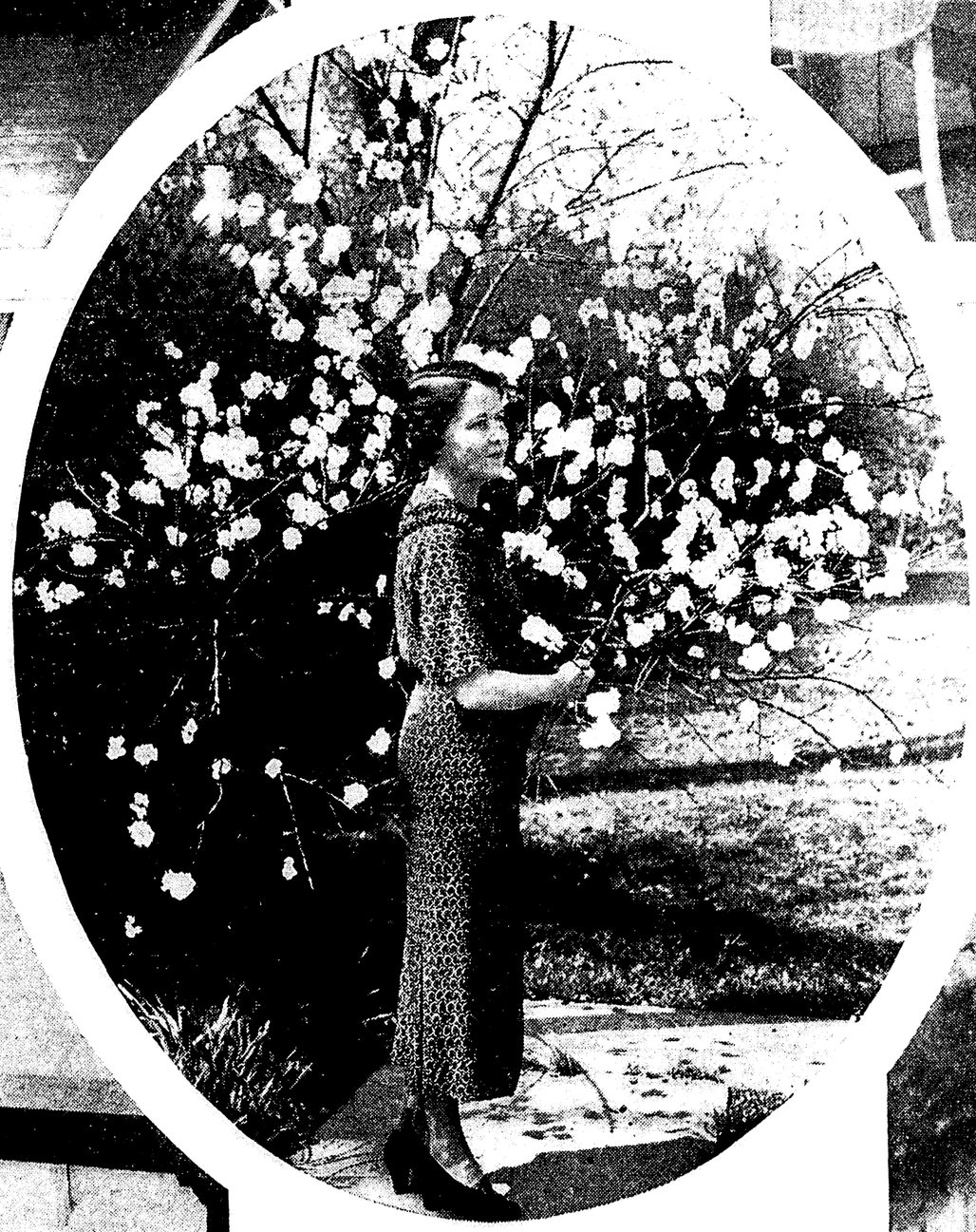
MONROE FURNITURE CO
LIMITED
132 NORTH SECOND STREET — — — PHONE 3900

SOCIETY FASHIONS

Monroe Morning World
AND NEWS-STAR

SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1936

Springtime Lends Gracious Charm To Society's Activities



Gardens Throughout City Full Of Blooms

Social Affairs Of Younger Generation Are As Exciting To Them As Adults' Parties Are To Latter

By Eve Bradford

You can have any other section of the world you want, right now—we will give it to you. But we'll take Monroe. Spring in this flowery little kingdom tucked away in one corner of Louisiana is the most perfect season of the year. Everyone breathes deeply of life's exilirating ozone as they go on their clear-eyed way encompassed about with springtime beauty.

The soothsayer's warning to "Beware the Ides of March" was wasted on Caesar and is also wasted on Monroe gardners. Already the sweetpeas are ready for staking and other tender plants are struggling toward the sun. Everything is upward striving, unmindful of the "Ides of March."

Several times in the past we have been betrayed into winter's clutches but this year we are putting our trust in March, for we firmly believe that summer has fairly begun. At least it can't be far behind, with the flowering peach in the Paul Newman yard on Glenmar offering one of the most beau-

(Continued on Second Page)

Mrs. Edward Matteson, of New Jersey, around whom Monroe society's activities revolved during her month's stay in the city, with Mrs. Murray Hudson, her hostess at a tea last week. (Upper left.)

Mrs. Frederick Hudson, also a hostess to Mrs. Matteson, among the flowering trees of her lovely garden on Hudson Lane. (Center.)

Mrs. Ben Downing, charming member of the younger married set, who will act as one of the hostesses during the convention of the Louisiana Bankers association in this city early in April. (Upper right.)

Miss Judith Bernstein, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a delightful visitor to Monroe as house guest of Mrs. William Mintz on Emerson avenue. (Lower right.)

Mrs. Gustav Genin Quinn, whose marriage in this city on the eighth of March, claimed the interest of friends. (Lower right.)

—Pictures by Griffin Studio

Monroe Veritable Flowery Kingdom With Arrival Of Spring

Gardens Throughout City Full Of Blooms

Social Affairs Of Younger Generation Are As Exciting To Them As Adults' Parties Are To Latter

(Continued from First Page)

tiful floral pictures we have ever been privileged to gaze upon. There is a host of golden daffodils in the Bradley Waelder yard on Riverside. Unless you are very careful, you will crush the golden blossoms 'neath your feet whenever you take a step. The A. G. McHenry home, presided over by one of Monroe's most perfect hostesses, is now at its very best. The orderly atmosphere prevailing at all times is now steeped in the fragrance of springtime. Daffodils border the walks, camellias bloom in one corner of the garden against a background of flowering quince, bridal-wreath and forsythia. The John Fox home, beautiful all through the year, due to the wealth of evergreen shrubbery, grows more beautiful as spring advances. Soon the tulips will be in full bloom and the water will splash in the pool in the rear gardens, where water lilies cover the surface.

Week after week, we write about our smart young matrons and the social wanderings of our messieurs and mesdames; and while we do it, we have a twinge of conscience because we know we're slighting the very, very important young generation from 10 to 14. Their social affairs are just as exciting to them as your cocktail and tea parties, luncheon and bridge parties are to you. They dance every Saturday night in the ball room at Layton place, and, in the meantime, enjoy boat rides, al fresco supper parties and informal dances in each other's home. Friday night found them out en masse dancing at Lakeside Country club as the guests of Mary Eleanor Coverdale, who was celebrating her birthday. Milton Coverdale, Jr., came from the state university for his sister's dance and brought with him a football star, Abe Mickal. When he appeared he was almost mobbed by the young football fans who insisted that he autograph their St. Patrick hats, distributed as favors during the evening. Gay Noe who simply yearns for her two friends, tried and true, Gene Graves and Dottie White, came up from Baton Rouge for a week-end visit with them and, incidentally, to attend Mary Eleanor's dance.

John Breard is polishing up the skillet and dusting off the barbecue pit in the rear garden of his home in readiness for a summer in which his famous steak suppers play an important part in the lives of his friends. Lottie confines her efforts to her flowers. What a tremendous effort she must put forth to bring so much loveliness into that gorgeous garden of hers. She is just back from the flower show in New Orleans brimming with new ideas and plans. As a state officer of the Louisiana Garden club, she keeps abreast of the times and not only talks beauty but has it ever before her whenever she steps into her yard.

Of course you will be among those present at "Tea For Three" Tuesday night. If you are, you will see a pearl of great price. Little Theater members have just discovered that Maryan Oyster possesses this precious pearl. She is the lead in "Tea For Three," and will simply delight you with her deep throated voice and her charming stage presence. She has appeared in several legitimate productions. Jackson Purdy, director of Tuesday night's play, will also be a member of the cast. Knew this would interest you.

Two tell-tale sparklers made their appearance last week on the third fingers of two beautiful feminine hands. Sorry, but we are pledged to secrecy. Time will tell, however, and sometime in the merry month of June two more couples will step off the brink to the tune of Lohengrin.

Jean Dryburgh, who has definitely decided that her wedding day will be the latter part of May, is now dashing around trousseau shopping. And what a wealth of beauty awaits the young bride in the shops today.

Timely indeed is Caroline Chatsfield's talk to prospective brides. She says: "Girls are funny and the funniest thing about them is their ability to outgrow the idea that love will remain the same when everything else has changed. They will meet life bravely and truthfully on every other score but this. They demand moonlight and roses, thrills that are never stilled, sweetness and light and if their demands are not met, they conclude they married the wrong men.

"Lucky are they if they have husbands who come home when night falls, bringing the bacon, even though they forget the kiss. Lucky are they if they have husbands who sit by the fire, read the papers and talk of their daily doings, however dull. Prosaic as it sounds, the romance that survives the grueling test of marriage and keeps its sweetness and light must have a lot of commonplace and a lot of material things in it. A loaf of bread, some butter and jam to go on it, all bought with the sweat of the brow, a good appetite for it, a good companion to share it with, a decent place to eat it in and light chatter and laughter to digest it. Romance, like wine, improves with age, if the grapes were good to start with, and wine was made right and aged properly and handled with care. But the old wine and the new wine have different flavors, different colors and different effects.

"A woman's memories of her early romance include several items that no longer exist when she is rolling them under her tongue as a sweet morsel: her right to eat and sleep and be clothed at papa's expense, to ride in papa's car and look to him for all the things that money buys; the right to laugh, love and be happy, no responsibilities of any sort to interfere. They do not include rows about money, clashes with in-laws, difficult adjustments that have to be made when a man and woman live together 24 hours a day, occupying the same room, using the same bath-room, sitting at the same table three times a day, seeing one another with company manners left off. Yet every foolish woman under the spell of these memories believes that had she married the other man life would have been different from what it is married to her husband. Yes, different, but no better."

• • •

Seeks High Office

Mrs. J. Harris Baughman of Tallulah, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will this year end her third year as regent.

Mrs. Baughman has made one of the most outstanding regents the state has ever had. She has left no stone unturned to make Louisiana D. A. R. conscious, having organized, during her regency, nine new chapters in the state. This year, Mrs. Baughman will be a candidate, at the national congress, for election as national vice-regent. Every second year, seven new vice-regents are elected, and the D. A. R.'s of this section of the state feel that to have Mrs. Baughman attain this honor will not only be a compliment to Louisiana, but a compliment to the entire south.

Mrs. Baughman has served as chapter corresponding secretary, registrar and regent; state parliamentarian, state curator, state treasurer, state first vice-regent and is completing her third term as state regent. She is a member of the National Officers' club and has served on the genealogical and patriotic education committees of the national society. Her many years of experience in patriotic work, faithful and unselfish service and her executive ability proves that she is entirely qualified for and deserving of this high office.

Fort Miro chapter, D. A. R. will be represented at the national congress by its regent, Mrs. Clarence Faulk, and its page, Miss Eleanor Faulk. The alternate to the regent is Mrs. Alymer Montgomery, first vice-president. The second alternate is Mrs. W. E. Leigh, second vice-president. The delegate is Mrs. Milling Bernstein, with Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, alternate.

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Conference Scheduled

New Orleans will be the mecca for all Daughters of the American Revolution in Louisiana week. The state conference will be in annual session at the Roosevelt hotel March 18th and 19th, and will be honored by an official visit from the president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. William A. Becker.

Mrs. Becker will be accompanied by Mrs. William H. Pough, organizing secretary general and national chairman of junior membership, and Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, recording secretary general of the national society.

The Louisiana state conference of the D. A. R. will be held in the Roosevelt hotel, registration of degelates and visitors beginning at 9 a. m. Wednesday, March 18th.

At 11 a. m. there will be a luncheon by the hostess chapters, Spirit of '76 and New Orleans chapter, with state officers, chapter regents, delegates, pages and flower girls as guests.

At 12 o'clock noon, on March 18th, there will be a state board meeting, and the opensession of the conference for all delegates and members of the D. A. R. will begin at 12:30 p. m.

The state regent, Mrs. J. Harris Baughman of Tallulah, Will entertain in the evening at the state regent's dinner at seven o'clock, honoring the president general, Mrs. William A. Becker, and other national officers. State officers, chapter regents, delegates, state chairman, pages and flower girls are invited guests.

At this dinner, Mrs. Becker as president general will deliver a formal address, which will be broadcast through one of the New Orleans stations.

On March 19, the morning session will convene at 9:30 o'clock. At noon, there will be a buffet luncheon for distinguished guests at the lovely home of Mrs. H. Grady Price. In the afternoon, there will be a business session, and in the evening of the 19th, the concluding dinner of the conference will be held.

Attending the convention from Fort Miro chapter, this city, will be Miss Wanda Tremaine, page, and Mrs. C. E. Faulk, regent. Delegates are Mrs. A. E. Montgomery, Mrs. W. E. Leigh, Mrs. Eunice Coon Williamson, Mrs. Bernice Nichols and Mrs. Joseph Renwick, Sr.

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Grower-Griffin

The following announcement appearing in the social section of the Meridian Star will be of interest to friends in this city:

"An early spring wedding of unusual interest occurred at the home of the Rev. B. S. Vaughan, pastor of South Side Baptist church, when Miss Cora Mae Griffin, daughter of Mrs. R. D. Griffin of Quitman, became the bride of Noel A. Grower of Monroe, La.

"A few close friends and relatives attended the ceremony, which was solemnized Sunday at 12 noon. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Charles Gossett, Monroe, sister of the groom, and Alex Wilenzick, also of Monroe.

"Mrs. Grower wore a spring ensemble of gray crepe with red trimmings and accessories of gray. She wore a corsage of crimson roses.

"The bride received her education from the Quitman High school and since her graduation a few years ago has made her home in Meridian, where she is quite popular with a wide group of friends. She is a young woman of attractive personality and much charm.

"Mr. Grower, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grower, was a former resident of Meridian. He was graduated from the Ouachita Parish High school in Monroe, La. The groom is a splendid young business man and is conected with Julius and Sons, tailors.

"Immediately following the nuptials Mrs. Leo Smith, sister of the bride, entertained at lucheon at her home, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Grower.

"Covers were laid for ten and a four course menu was served. Favors and place cards typical of a wedding were used. The decorations were bowls filled with jonquils and white candlesticks, which held yellow candles.

"Later the bride and groom left for a motor trip to Vicksburg. After March 12 they will be at home at 210 Ludwig avenue, West Monroe."

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Johnstone-Colvin

A brilliant event claiming the interest of friends in this section of the state was the wedding, Thursday night, March the twelfth of Miss Monah Colvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Colvin of Jonesboro and Ensign F. E. Johnstone, Jr., of Georgetown, S. C. The ceremony, characterized by beauty and simplicity, took place in the home of the bride's parents, with Rev. John L. Dodge, pastor of the First Baptist church of Jonesboro, officiating.

The ceremony was performed 'neath an arch decorated with native evergreens, flanked by tall baskets filled with pink and white carnations tied with long streamers of white satin ribbon.

Prior to the ceremony, Mr. Ansley Colvin, brother of the bride, rendered a violin selection, "Indian Love Song," accompanied on the piano by Miss Lena Mae Ross. This was followed by a vocal duet, "I Love You Truly," by Miss Rubye Key and Mr. Stafford Benedict. With the strains of a wedding march from Lohengrin, Mrs. Ansley Colvin, sister-in-law of the bride, entered wearing a corsl model trimmed with matching accessories. She was accompanied by Captain E. A. Hall, who served as groomsman. The bride was lovely in a grey suit with navy accessories. She wore a corsage of red roses and lilies of the valley. The bridegroom and best man were dressed in the uniforms of their rank, Captain Hall in a captain's unifor of the United States army, and Ensign Johnstone in a naval officer's uniform of solid white.

An informal reception was held, following the wedding ceremony, in the dining room, where a pink and white theme was sustained. The table, covered with a handsome lace cloth, was centered with a bautiful wedding cake. On either side of the cake were burning pink tapers. Assisting in the dining room were Misses Pauline May, Frankie Watts, Rubye Key, Evelyn Corbett and Inell Jones.

Mrs. Colvin, the bride's mother, received the guests. She wore a blue crepe dress. She was assisted by her daughter, Miss Leta Colvin and Mrs. J. G. Bowden, a sister of the bride's father.

After the reception, Ensign and Mrs. Johnstone left by motor for a short wedding trip to New Orleans. They will make their home in Jonesboro, where Ensign Johnstone is an officer of the CCC camp. Mrs. Johnstone is a graduate of Louisiana Tech and has been the primary teacher in the Weston High school. Ensign Johnstone obtained his degree from Clemson college of South Carolina.

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Deep South Trek

With the coming of springtime in Dixie, thousands of persons will trek into the deep south this month and early in April to enjoy the charms of Natchez, Miss., the natural beauty of Mobile, Ala., the historical associations of Vicksburg, Miss., and the dreamy, old world charm of the bayou Teche country in Louisiana.

Natchez will be the scene of the fifth annual pilgrimage, sponsored by the Natchez Garden club, and featuring a tour of 27 ante-bellum mansions, March 27 to April 5, inclusive. Evening entertainments will include tableaux that turn back the pages of time and depict life in the old south.

Mobile's Azalea trail will be opened and will attract flower lovers from all over the country. Bellingrath gardens also will be opened to the public. The first annual national assembly of the descendants of the Blue and the Gray at Vicksburg will be held in that city March 27 and 28. The Vicksburg Garden club will present its second annual tour March 27 to April 3.

Monroe people who visit the Natchez pilgrimage each year have decided this year to make the tour in leisurely manner and many have already made their reservations at the hotels there. Spending the night in Natchez will be a delightful experience, as it will enable visitors to attend the ante-bellum, candlelight balls, which are now very much a part of the annual pilgrimage. The ideal way is to leave Monroe early enough in the morning to allow for a tour of the homes in the afternoon and then attend the ball in the evening. The next morning can be spent completing the tour and then back home in time for dinner.

This is the time of the year when beauty loving people are seized with a strange malady for which the medical world has never discovered a remedy. This malady, generally known as spring fever, calls for a change of scenery, so Mother Nature has arranged a setting of panoramic beauty and shifts the scenes at intervals. Paved highways in every direction now makes it possible for those troubled with spring fever to "hold communion with the visible forms of nature." "To him who loves nature, she speaks a various language; for his gayer hours she has a voice of gladness and a smile and eloquence of beauty, and she glides into his darker musings with a mild and healing sympathy, that steals away their happiness ere he is aware."

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Violets Spring Keynote

A bunch of violets might be considered the keynote of spring fashions for more reasons than it is regarded as the symbol of spring time. The bunch of violets is associated with good Queen Victoria's day. But clinging vines, fragile beauty, sweetness and light, tulle and compliments, a petticoat and flowers, parasols and flowered fabrics, fans and flirtations belong to the living present, and any girl who ignores the signs will find herself out of step with fashion leadership. "Victoria Regina" might well be a fashion headline.

To balance the flippancies we have the sturdy but stunning school of plaids, tweeds and knits, which permits the girl who sees herself at her best in these to shine like the morning star.

One cannot cite any one authority on suits. The swagger coats of knuckle length may have full sleeves, full at the shoulder as well as at the hand, or it may effect the kimona sleeve and still be the essence of good style. Some of these are coarse wool with a woolly figure on the surface in frosted stripes or plaids. These are casual coats that top any of the wool or crepe spring dresses.

The sulphur-colored swagger coat is "tops" with the campus crowd. The English type, tailored to the last pocket and lapel, is equally in good style in the blues, browns and beige shades. The navy blue suit topped by a magenta red wool swagger coat is one of the conceits of the season; if you like copper wool swaggers over beige or brown suits, the choice is wholly with you.

The three-piecers of jacket suit and cape or coat have much to be said in their favor. The cape theme makes for flexibility of ensemble. Capes are definitely in, from the all-enveloping pleated evening cape of transparency to the cape for the street. Paris has launched them in all lengths for spring, string color and beige, as well as navy; the length varies from waist to fingertip.

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Mrs. A. G. Cook, Mrs. O. W. Zeagler, Miss Grace Cook and Thomas Gillen, Jr., completed a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cook and returned to their home in Baton Rouge. En route home, a motor accident resulted in slight injuries but they were enabled to continue their trip to Baton Rouge later in the day. Mrs. Grace Potts, a member of the party, remained in the city to complete her visit in the H. M. Frierson home.

JUNE GRIFFIN OBSERVES BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

June Griffin, lovely daughter of Mrs. J. E. Griffin, was hostess last week at a beautifully-planned birthday party in commemoration of her eighth anniversary. Sixty friends enjoyed the pleasures of the day with the celebrant.

Birthday Party Given

Birthdays are wonderful things when one is eight years old, and the anniversary is observed in the springtime when all nature conspires to make the event one of great beauty and happiness.

June Griffin, lovely little daughter of Mrs. J. E. Griffin, was eight years old last week and invited her friends to share the pleasures of her natal day at her home, where springtime beauty was reflected in all the details. The approaching Eastertide also played an important part, as hundreds of bunnies were on parade and others stood guard over the nests of brightly colored eggs.

June, wearing a lovely crepe party frock, was assisted by her mother in entertaining the guests and in the serving of pink ices in pink fluted paper mache cups and little pink confections. Candied Easter eggs were also served.

The guests included Velma Louise Harris, Ida Sophia Davidson, Jane Birdsong, Van Pierce, Vettye Bernhardt, Belle Hair, Marianna Garelick, Bennie Garelick, Ann Brown, Florence Abrams, Bessie Ann Silverstein, Allen Sugar, Larry Saltzman, Carol Knapp, Minte McConnell, David Kahn, Stella McConnell, Francell Wood, Morris Blumenthal, Earnest Blumenthal, Barbara Jean West, Charles Reed, Joyce Griffin, Freddy Landry, Bob Hickerson, Pauline Breard, Catherine Winters, Mary Lou Young, Mary Lynn O'Kelly, Barbara Ellis, Carlee Shelly, Micky Doughtry, Sallie Sue Johnson, Gloria Ray, Jackie Voorhies, Betty Jane Wilder, Paula Friedlander, Beverly Handy, Betty Hale, Marlyn Rosenberg, Patsy Holland, Delores Kalil, Ralph Smith, Buddy Smith, Gail Stewart, John Humble, Temmie Roach, Martha Stewart, Jimmie Petro, Sue Atkinson, Jack Bourgeois, Waymond Moore, Malcom Steen, Wadell Elias and Mary Louise Elias.

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Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Julia Clawson continues ill at her home as a result of a broken hip sustained in a recent accident.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Myrick of Girard announce the arrival of their second daughter, Mary Holt, at Riverside sanitarium on the fourteenth of March.

Mrs. Gordon Cummings is enjoying a visit with friends in New Orleans.

Society Calendar

Monday

Y. W. C. A. Business Girls' club will hold its regular monthly meeting and supper at the Y, 6:30 p.m.

Y. W. C. A. short hand class at the Y, 6:30 p.m.

Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter, O. E. S., 7:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Review club with Mrs. Roy Hale, 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of Miro Delphian chapter at Monroe hotel, 2:30 p.m.

Temple Sisterhood will sponsor a benefit card party, 8 p.m. Public is invited.

Tuesday

Little Theater production "Tea for Two" at Northeast Center auditorium, 8:15 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

Regular monthly meeting of the Girl Reserves at the Y. W. C. A., 6:30 p.m.

Program meeting of Baptist Missionary society, 3:15 p.m.

Inspirational meeting of Presbyterian auxiliary, 3 p.m.

The Women's council of the First Christian church will meet at 3 p.m. in circles: No. 1 with Mrs. E. R. Davison, 2702 Hawes street; No. 2 with Mrs. B. A. Kramer, 604 Bres avenue; No. 3 with Mrs. R. R. McCurdy, Lee avenue; No. 4 with Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, 2706 Lovers' lane.

Wednesday

Y. W. C. A. short hand class, 6:30 p.m.

Meeting of Crosley P.-T. A. study group, 2:30 p.m. P.-T. A. meeting 3 p.m.

Luncheon and bridge tournament at Lakeside Country club. For reservations telephone Mrs. William Quiggles.

Meeting of Twentieth Century Book club with Mrs. Flood Madison, 3 p.m.

Friday

Meeting of the Juvenile Musical cotorie in the home of Evelyn Jane Smith, 611 Alexander avenue, 4:15 p.m. Gene McCormick co-hostess.

Thursday, March 26

Vesper choir concert at Northeast Center auditorium under the auspices of Senior Federated Music clubs of this city, 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Jackets Thrill Paris

PARIS.—(AP)—Sheer dinner jackets for ladies startled the wise in Paris fashions, who gathered for the new exhibitions.

Tulle, organdie, lace and various other thin fabrics, were fashioned into mannish coats and narrow long skirts having the severity of trousers.

Patou chose tulle for his suit, Lucile Paray black eire lace, and a score of houses used organdie, with black first choice and navy blue second.

The blouses for these mannish suits accented the feminine. Pleated chiffon played a large part in their designing. Frilled organdie and spangled crepe took turns in making blouses simple or formal as occasion required.

Less filmy but equally smart were the silk dinner suits. Jodelle showed one in black taffeta with a white blouse. Vionnet chose a stiff white cloque taffeta that crackled as the manequin walked.

More informal was Heim's dinner suit of plaid taffeta in black and white worn with a turban of red velvet. Spanish influence was reflected in bolero styles completed with bright colored girdles. Marcel Rochas drew inspiration from the picador costumes of the bull-ring.

The jackets sometimes contrasted with the skirts. Goupy used white satin to make a bellhop jacket, with brown satin for the narrow skirt and brown chiffon for the blouse. Creed showed a strictly tailored dinner jacket in russet colored flannel, with a skirt of sober black broadcloth.

Like the blouses, the hats worn with dinner suits were notably feminine in style. Patou showed very small ones trimmed with flowers, and pitched at a sharp angle over the face. Molyneux leaned to flower turbans, and Heim to flat plaques of flowers, small as saucers. A linen dinner suit had a linen hat with a long thin quill rising to new heights in front.

Trousered costumes for the hostess added their masculine note to the collections. Lanvin designed a model with trousers of black satin and a belted coat of white cloque taffeta. The coat flared out crisply at the knee, and had richly embroidered epaulettes. These were in lattice design, formed of narrow gold kid bands studded with pearls.

Mrs. Lillian H. Williamson, graduate student at Louisiana State university, is at home for ten days, doing a course of practice work at Northeast Center in connection with her university studies.

For the most competent and congenial attendants—

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MANY OTHERS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS WONDERFUL SALE AND

Buy Gifts for Graduation!

This sale will clear out and make room for our new spring and summer line of jewelry.

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SHOPPING FLASHES
Picked Up Around Town

—By Irene—

NOW is the time to go shopping. Make spring an adventure! . . . Revel in a trim new suit. Let your winter-weary body feel the wispy kiss of new underthings. Dip those eager feet into some new stockings. Go down town in the clicking smartness of new shoes.

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GEE! . . . but there was a regular army of "wimmen folks" down town this week . . . And the reason was Montgomery Ward's cooking school! Yes sir-ree—One of those annual schools that Ward has made every "cooking minded" woman . . . look forward to each season. The marvel of the entire school is that the cooking is done on one burner of the stove and in only one utensil . . . The WARD PRESSURE COOKER . . . It isn't easy to understand how one cooking utensil can perform so many miracles in the way of cooking, canning, preserving, etc., but this Ward pressure cooker will take a prize in any cooking test. It saves many steps as well as dollar bills for the woman who has a lot of cooking to do. If you did not attend Ward school you can mark it down you've missed a lot, but have no regrets . . . because Ward's well trained salesman is ready to show you how marvelous this new 1936 cooker really is.

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I WAS positively "flabergasted" when Mrs. W. B. Matthews and Mrs. Lucette Renaud Matley acquainted me with the new things for spring featured by REAL SILK. Every garment is brand new and . . . Oh! . . . so lovely! . . . REAL SILK will ask you not to take their word for its quality, but the proof is the "Pittsburgh laboratory test." You'll be delighted with their new (2 thread pure silk hose) . . . called "Sheeresse." It's so sheer the representatives handle it with silk gloves! . . . The new evening silk slips are "honeys" . . . Low cut backs and makes your dresses fit true to form . . . One of the prettiest slips I've seen is their 100% pure silk-non loaded slip in satin or crepe. You know this is the only company who makes your underwear and hosiery for YOU . . . after taking YOUR measure . . . assuring you of a perfect length and fit. Men's preshrunk broadcloth shirts with trubenized collars are very nice—also ties and socks. Call either Mrs. Matthews at 722 or Mrs. Matley at phone 4292-J. They are the representatives in this territory and will give you their personal attention.

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MY first thought was "the weekly grocery shopping." I usually dread this part of my buying, but no more! My! My! What would we housewives do without "Jitney Jungle?" The day is saved and money made when we feed our families from the Jitney Jungle stores. Not only the cheapest prices in the city, but everything that the season offers in food is always found in their stores. But wait, that wonderful bakery at No. 10, corner Fourth and Stubbs . . . rolls, cakes, pastries and fresh hot breads . . . Cheap, too! . . . Aren't you glad you can make one stop do for everything at Jitney's? . . . Meats, fresh vegetables, fresh fish and bakery needs.

adv.

—By Irene—

WHAT do you think I discovered when I reached Grant's? A store full of Easter! Did you know this store is about the next popular thing in town? . . . Every item in this store, always cheaper but chucked full of quality. I found some new bolts of curtain material for 10c yard, in every color. Spring house cleaning won't catch me sleeping because I stock up with polishes, oil mops, pastel paints and a host of new kitchen utensils. I found the aisles simply crowded and I do believe everybody shops at Grant's.

• • •

THE Monroe Hardware received a new shipment of those "ZENITH" radios this past week. Have you heard the different tone? . . . You'll understand why ZENITH is in a class by itself when you hear its sweet music that seems to bring to the very room . . . the actual entertainers . . . only much more beautiful, because ZENITH has a way of reproducing musical tones much sweeter than if you heard the program in person . . . Go down to the Monroe Hardware any day and hear the 1936 ZENITH . . . American and foreign stations can be tuned in at the turn of the dial . . . And too, you can purchase a ZENITH on such an easy payment plan.

• • •

I HAVE a friend who is moving out of the city, and asked me to recommend a reliable "moving concern." So naturally I thought of the Monroe Transfer and Warehouse company . . . around the middle of the month . . . is the time people usually move into new quarters or other cities, etc. If you are thinking of either, don't forget this dependable concern. They employ only bonded drivers and your merchandise is insured from the time it leaves you until you get it again. You simply can't lose! It doesn't matter to them where you are moving or how far away, or what you are moving! . . . Their big roomy padded vans and trucks are ready to go. Phone 780.

• • •

THE willows, honeysuckle and plum trees around my house are beginning to bud . . . I noticed the lawn is also putting on a new green coat, which all means . . . it won't be long now before we'll have plenty use for garden equipment! . . . I figured now was as good a time as any to attend to that problem, and to kill two birds with one stone, I went to Lane Wilson Seed Store . . . I found every conceivable item for the yard and garden that I needed . . . In this big store I found a well trained organization bubbling over with friendliness.

AT D. MASUR & Sons it was so interesting to see what Hart Schaffner & Marx has given the men folks for spring. There is a decided change in men's styles . . . and for once, practically every man has put his whole hearted endorsement on its effect . . . for instance, the latest idea in men's wear is to select their suits to go with their complexions. Whether he be "ruddy, fair or dark" there is an outfit for every complexion. See the new Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and Campus Togs suits as well as the new Mallory and Stetson hats. You'll like the accessories for spring at D. Masur & Sons.

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LISTEN . . . you girls who will soon graduate . . . Why not make your mind up at this minute to enter the Francis School of Beauty Culture . . . Take up this interesting profession . . . which insures a profitable future . . . Mrs. Frances will take your application now and give you the advantage of her special offer and you can enter the school after graduation. . . . Enroll any day . . . There is a special offer to students enrolling now. A regular $100.00 beauty course for only $50 . . . By all means investigate this offer . . . Mrs. Francis is such a capable instructor. Located 120 Jackson street. Phone 3202 . . . She will gladly explain every detail to you.

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WITH my arms full of packages and rather tired, I could think of no better opportunity to accept that invitation to ride in the new Oldsmobile . . . I stepped into the drug store and called 2588. The courteous salesman was there very soon, and . . . Oh! how can I tell you the thrill of riding in this luxurious automobile. It seemed that I was relaxed in a big easy chair . . . no jolting, or bumping . . . just floating through the air as if on a magic carpet . . . The price is very moderate and can be bought on easy terms. The Twin City Motor company offers this invitation to everyone in the city, and believe me, I would accept it if I were you . . . It's the popular automobile of today.

Sincerely,
Irene.

Variety Of Social Activities Marks Past Week In Monroe

Many Clubs, Societies And Individuals Active

Numerous Meetings Are Held; Anniversaries Are Observed In Several Instances; Big Dance Is Given

Some people maintain that spring comes with the first robin. Others wait for the ground hog not to see its own shadow. But Monroe society knows that spring is here when the Junior Charity league members commence to bestir themselves.

Luncheon at the Business and Professional Women's club brought out a goodly number of members who talked enthusiastically across the flower banked table, of early spring activities, plans for which are still in the embryonic stage.

The league's baby clinic is always the subject of conversation whenever two or more members are gathered together. The work goes on, through storm and stress, fair weather and foul, summer and winter. Nothing is allowed to interfere with the work that has long since been regarded as their sacred duty.

Present at luncheon were: Mrs. Bridger Thornhill, Mrs. John Theus, Mrs. Mike Winberry, Mrs. Joe Dawkins, Miss Eleanor Faulk, Mrs. Thomas Frazer, Mrs. G. A. Boyd, Miss Lela Germany, Miss Robbie Lee Hanna, Mrs. Jake Dorman, Miss Beverly Fauntleroy, Mrs. Theodore Allen, Mrs. Milling Bernstein, Mrs. Merrill Bush, Mrs. Neil Buie, Mrs. Wharton Brown, Mrs. Gordon Cummings, Mrs. Duncan Cook and guests, Mrs. O. W. Zeagler and Miss Grace Cook of Baton Rouge, Mrs. Woodworth Cooper, Mrs. W. R. Hammond, Miss Sue Graves, Mrs. Grayson Guthrie, Jr., Mrs. S. E. Huey, Miss Gertrude Hart, Miss Melba Liner, Mrs. Frances Leavell, Mrs. Harold Mouk, Miss Violet Meyer, Mrs. H. F. Madison, Jr., Miss Connie McReynolds, Mrs. R. C. Sparks, Jr., and Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher.

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Fine Arts Club Meets

Mrs. C. W. Oseland's home on Island drive was attractively adorned with lovely spring flowers Monday night when, with Mrs. A. C. Roberts, Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs. L. V. Tarver and Mrs. Darwin Nichols, co-hostesses, she entertained members of the Fine Arts club. Mrs. Raymond Spence, president, presided during the business session. Mrs. Louis Hullum, state president of Federated Music clubs, was a most welcomed visitor and spoke interestingly on the approaching convention to be held in Monroe on March 26, 27 and 28, with the three senior music clubs, Fine Arts, Musical Coterie and Student Musicians, hostesses. The various committees were named at this time by Mrs. Hullum to cooperate with the other two clubs in making the convention a most successful one.

At the conclusion of the business session, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, program chairman, gave notations of recent happenings in the world of American art, the subject for this month's work. The musical program was then announced and the performers introduced. Of the opening number, "A Reverie," beautifully rendered by Mrs. Charles Gaushell, Mrs. Tarver said: "Our first number tonight holds a sincere and added interest in the fact that it was written by an American artist, a Louisiana artist, and an artist of our own Fine Arts club, Mr. Charles Gaushell."

Continuing her annotations, Mrs. Tarver said: "Things that I have found interesting in the recent world of American art is the announcement by New York's Whitney Museum of American Art that it has acquired 36 works from the first part of its second biennial exhibit of contemporary American sculpture, drawings and prints. Water colors and pastels purchased from part two of the biennial will soon be named. The Whitney has $20,000 for this purpose. This gesture on part of the Whitney has a twofold value: a splendid addition to the museum and in inspiration and challenge to American artists.

"And in the world of make-believe—the drama—comes information that the New York Light Opera guild has been incorporated with the purpose of presenting the better of the operettas of the past generation, a so large place in the entertainments of that period. The Fencing Master created by the collaboration of Reginald De Koven and the late H. B. Smith, to display the particular gifts of the talented Marie Tempest, is announced as in preparation. And this particular play brings to mind the passing of H. B. Smith on January 1st, conceded the most prolific of American librettists. It is recorded, he furnished either librettos or lyrics for more than 300 stage productions. His 'O Promise Me,' in Robin Hood, is perhaps his best remembered offering.

"Into the limelight recently, back from European triumphs, comes Marian Anderson, an eminent American contralto to give a great performance in her home town of Philadelphia, in the historic old Academy of Music. Widely acclaimed in the Old World as a most popular vocalist, she was given a great ovation following the recital. Very recently, she sang at the White House and Mrs. Roosevelt in her column, 'My Day,' made mention of the pleasure this young colored singer gave the guests that day.

"In the world of music, this contribution attracted my attention: One of the five known autographed manuscripts of the 'Star Spangled Banner' brought $5,000 at auction in New York last month. This particular manuscript known as the Cist copy, written about 1840, contains four variations not found in any other copy and was accompanied by an account of the first printing of the Francis Scott Key piece by Samuel Sands, the first printer.

In characteristic style, Miss Ladelle Duke offered Whitehorne's "New York Days and Night." Miss Stella Vinson gave interesting introductory remarks on this popular number by this American artist. Mrs. Dean Selig's piano selection, "Printempts d' Amour Mazurka," by Gottschalk, was brilliantly executed. With Mr. Leon Hammond as accompanist, Miss Eileen McKinnon, gave two beautiful violin numbers, "Czardas" and "Dirge of the North." Mrs. C. E. Thompson, as a request number, gave the popular song hit, "Moon Over Miami."

A social hour followed, with the serving of delicious confectionery refreshments, reminiscent of St. Patrick, to Miss Eileen McKinnon, Mrs. M. R. Hausherr, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson, guests, and the following members: Mrs. Raymond Spence, Miss Stella Vinson, Mrs. H. H. Douglas, Mrs. Darwin Nichols, Miss Ladelle Duke, Miss Ozelle Puckett, Mrs. Ben Stern, Mr. Charles Gaushell, Mrs. Charles Gaushell, Mrs. Ruth Rasbury, Mrs. J. P. Royce, Miss Juanita Porter, Mrs. Henry Mayo, Mrs. A. V. Thebo, Miss Lila Scogin, Mrs. Wayne Wamsley, Mr. Wayne Wamsley, Mr. Leon Hammond, Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs. A. C. Roberts, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Mrs. Marvyn Wamsley, Mrs. C. W. Oseland and Mr. C. W. Oseland.

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Younger Set Dances

Monroe's younger beau monde danced to lilting orchestral music at Lakeside Country club Friday night, with Miss Mary Eleanor Coverdale, assisted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coverdale, the lovely young hostess.

The ball-room, hung with southern smilax, offered a perfect setting for the feminine guests, the very essence of springtime in their party frocks as fervid as Joseph's coat of many colors. Miss Coverdale wore an exquisite flesh colored Alencon lace frock with corsage of rose pink carnations and valley lilies. Mrs. Coverdale wore a periwinkle blue chiffon evening model with corsage of pink roses.

The clever green hats distributed as favors during the evening were reminiscent of the Emerald Isle, and the green color theme accentuated in the refreshments and the delicious little cakes embossed in green were all reminiscent of St. Patrick.

Frosted frappe was served throughout the evening.

Noted among the dancers were:

Carolyn Oliver, Phil Dunning, Billy Wright, Tommy Wyatt, Dottie White, Betty Flo Pettit, Jean Graves, Marvin Gleason, Beth Rhinehart, Barbara Woolman, Maralyn Marshall, Slackman Marx, Peggy Mengis, Adelaide Parker, Laura Flournoy, Wharton Brown, Jr., James Brothers, Sonny Johnson, Noel Learned, Jimmie McHenry, Armand McHenry, Jr., Martha Renaud, Trist McConnell, George LeBlanc, Joy Pettit, Evelyn Baur, Glo Major, Helen Devereux, May Gillette, Graves Hundley, Duffie Brown, Jr. .

Florence Fluker, Nancy Scoggins, Elizabeth Reynolds, Nell Renwick, Frank Mulhearn, Dake Texada, Gay Noe, Frances Raby, Dorothy Burge, Gene Terzia, Nora Virginia Abernathy, Bobby O'Donnell, Zack Daughtrey, Mable Cole, Louis Masur, Theta Gray, Florent Hammonds, Georgiana Williams, Earnest Steene, Betty Lou Seaman, Sarah Tabb, James Tolson, Bill Shotwell, Billy Steveson, Tib Kornegay, Milton Coverdale, Jr., Abe Mickel.

Bobbie Oliver, Carolyn Royce, Dorothy Waldrop, Roleigh Whitehead, Doll Hudson, Bob Underwood, G. R. Pettit, Joan Veach, Mary Jo Stanley, Ruth Poimboeuf, Martha Woolman, Ben Marshall, Dickie Tuchstone, Jimmie Moore, Tripp Faulk, Nelson Abel, Robert Easterling, David Garrett, Dodo Kellogg, Herbert Land, Louis Milner, Martha McHenry Sybil Renaud, Sidney Smith, Betty Jane Pierce, William Bendel, Jr., C. H. Adams, A. B. Myatt, Carolyn Heuston, Lee Milton, Reneau Breard, Ben Downing, Jr.

Rose Savelle, Charles Reynolds, Annie Lee Russell, James Tolson, Ben Meredith, Jimmie Thibodeaux, Sarah Frances Hinkle, Barbara McKenzie, Virginia Copeland, Gene Carter, Fred Hudson, Clarence Barton, Mary Levinia Inabnet, Leon Fergus, Juanita Lippman, Sue McBride, Harold Mouk, Aleene Sagin, Harry Stone, Floyd Stone, Felix Terzia Ruffin Tidwell, Carl Steveson, Melba Steveson, Hulda Tillman, Hester, Eloise Goines and others.

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Musical Coterie Meets

The Juvenile Musical coterie met with the counsellor, Mrs. C. L. Moore, Jr., in her attractive apartment on North Fourth street.

The following program was well rendered and thoroughly enjoyed by those present:

Text book, part II, "Days of Knighthood, Gallant Names and Songs," Martha Grafton.

"Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," (Wagner), Mrs. C. L. Moore, Jr.

"Triumphal March" (Oesten), Mary Frances Calhoun.

"Rustic Dance" (Howell), Evelyn Jane Smith.

The following members were present: Joan Boardman, Mary Frances Calhoun, Jean Carroll, Rose Mary Dawson, Laura Flournoy, Gene Flournoy, Martha Grafton, Anna Laura Harkness, Katherine Kugler, Martha Clayton Kilpatrick, Jane Kilpatrick, Gene McCormick, Mary Alice Mickel, Evelyn Jane Smith, Virginia Anna Stulce, Louise Tisdale and Mildred Wales.

During the social hour a delecious confectionary course was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be Friday, March the 20th, with Evelyn Jane Smith and Gene McCormick as hostesses in the home of the former at 611 Alexander avenue.

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Alumnae Dine

Dinner at the Frances hotel with lovely flowers adorning the large oval table and beautiful orchestral music adding to the pleasures, was enjoyed by members of Randolph Macon college alumnae Friday night, with the president, Mrs. Gordon Wright, presiding.

Conversation reminiscent of college days accompanied the serving of the delicious six course dinner enjoyed by: Mrs. S. E. Huey, Mrs. Prentice Clark, Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mrs. Frances Germany Jones, Mrs. Frances Davis Hammond, Mrs. James Drew, Miss Lela Germany, Miss Chloe Steele, Miss Beryl Madison, Miss Elizabeth Hudson, Miss Anna Laurie Smith and Mrs. Carl McHenry.

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Anniversary Celebrated

Reverend W. M. Platt, a beloved character of this city who is now enjoying his ninety-sixth year of life, was surrounded with old friends and members of his family, comprising four generations, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. M. Irwin of Columbia, on his birthday anniversary, March the fifth.

Rev. Platt, a superannuated minister of the Methodist Protestant church, has been engaged in church work the greater portion of his life. For several years he was pastor of the Monroe Methodist Protestant church. He has been a friend, counsellor and a wonderful companion to parishioners for years and still goes among his flock administering the love that has made his life a benediction.

The gifts showered upon Rev. Platt on his ninety-sixth birthday were a testimony of the high regard in which he is held by life-long friends.

A feature of the day was the cutting of the beautiful birthday cake encircled with ninety-six flaming tapers. The confection was made and decorated by Mrs. L. R. Adams of Columbia.

A steady stream of visitors called at the Irwin home to offer their felicitations and to congratulate the celebrant upon attaining the grand old age and the continued good health that keeps him hale and hearty and interested in life as it is being lived today.

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Birthdays Observed

A springtime party brought the intimate friends of Barbara and Wilfred Ellis together in the home of their parents in commemoration of their seventh and eighth birthday anniversaries.

With Easter in the offing, an advance army of bunnies marched along the tea table, centered with a nest of brilliantly colored eggs encircled with flaming yellow tapers. Easter bunnies and candied eggs wrapped in cellophane were the favors placed along the board for every guest. Yellow ices and delicious little cakes embossed in Easter colors were served following an afternoon of fun and frolic.

Sharing the pleasures with Barbara and Wilfred were Martha Stewart, Courtney Oliver, Jr., Miriam Oliver, Arden Girault, David Kahn, Agnes Jones, Guy Jones, Louise Elias, Wadel Elias, Roberta Steele, Clayton Bennett, Johnnie Hamilton, Vettye Yvonne Bernhardt, Carol Rose Strauss, Jackie Voorhies, Ann Calwell, Gail Stewart, June Griffin, Sue Atkinson, Francelle Woods, Sarah Roberts, Betty Ann Adler, Jack Bourgeois, Lois Clement, Thomas Roach, Beverly Handy, Carol Knapp, Carol Layton, Bruce Bourgeois, Malcolm Steen and Maryanna and Betty Garleick.

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French Club Dines

A breakfast party at the Frances hotel brought members of the French club of Northeast Center together in charming manner Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

During the serving of the delectable breakfast, a program featuring Miss Helen Adams, Miss Earleene Dryer, Miss Pindell Cordell, Miss Neva Worthington, Miss Avonia Gerald and Mr. James Newburn was presented.

Members present were Miss Pindell Cordell, Mr. James Newburn, Mr. George Melton, Miss Jane Warren, Miss Ruth Murphy, Miss Mary Esther Brown, Miss Avonia Gerald, Miss Anna Frances Gerald, Miss Robin Redditt, Miss Polly Nenney, Miss Marguerite King, Miss Helen Adams, Miss Earleene Dryer, Miss Marie Thompson, Miss Tib Kornegay, Miss Peggy Price, Miss Gloria Gray, Miss Neva Worthington, Mr. Fred Coon, Miss Thyra Holt, Miss Joyce Feinstein, Miss Evelyn Rhodes, Miss Maude Gill, Miss Lucille Brown, Miss Nibby McKenzie, Miss Eleanor Bennett, Mr. Edward Cain, Mr. Hodge O'Neal, Miss Marjorie Chambers and Miss Irene Whitfield, sponsor.

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Auxiliary Meets

The regular meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary to Rodney J. Hobbs post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held Thursday night, March 12, at their club rooms on Hall and Harrison, with 25 members present.

Mrs. Verne Cooper, president of the auxiliary to Boone-McDowell post, Bastrop, headed a delegation of members of that auxiliary who were present.

Five new members initiated were Mrs. Joe Nelson, Mrs. Hattie Thompson, Mrs. Lucy Durbin, Mrs. Myrtle Stubbs and Mrs. Jessie Cahill.

Petitions for several more new members were presented and referred to the investigating committee, whose report will be made at next meeting.

Following the business session, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments reflecting the St. Patrick's day motif were served.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held on Thursday night, March 26th.

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A. A. U. W. Holds Meeting

The Monroe branch of the American Association of University Women met at the home of Mrs. W. E. Leigh, Fairview, Thursday evening, with the president, Dr. Julia Hunter, presiding.

The speaker for the evening, Judge David Garrett, discussed in instructive and delightfully personal manner the "Present International Relations." Judge Garrett, during the World war, belonged to the Sixth marines, Second division.

As a background for his talk he reviewed the causes of the World war, showing by illustrated relief map of Europe that Germany during the war, was forced to make certain moves and to go special routes because of the topography of France and neighboring territory. Her advances or retreats were due altogether to physiological conditions; in fact, the key to the whole situation was the rivers, roads and fortified cities. In a most enlightening manner, he explained why the battle line shifted from one place to another, and why Germany violated Belgian neutrality.

The information which Judge Garrett gave was gained personally through a French officer of the general staff, while he attended an officers' school after the war. Special visitors for the meeting were Mrs. Ben Breard and Miss Beryl Madison, guests of Mrs. S. E. Huey.

The home of Mrs. Leigh was attractively decorated with spring flowers.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Leigh served coffee and tea with delicious confections.

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Auxiliary Session Held

An enthusiastic meeting of Thompson Wood Lee auxiliary was held in the club rooms Thursday night when the president, Mrs. Mamie Arnette, presiding.

Splendid reports from committees showed considerable activity along every line of endeavor, of special interest being the financial report of the benefit dance, the proceeds from which were devoted to the fund for endowing a room at the new tuberculosis sanatorium.

A chicken spaghetti supper was planned for the twenty-seventh of March.

The following committees were appointed:

Membership — Minnie Mangham, Sarah Gossett and Georgia Kelley.

Hospital visiting — Nora Simpson, Elizabeth Taylor and Alma McKee.

Home visiting—Eula Morgan, Mamie Ross and Esther Nicholson.

Spaghetti supper—Mamie Ross, Stella Courtney, Eula Morgan, Minnie Mangham and Elizabeth Taylor.

Decorating and table—Nora Simpson, Alma McKee, Georgia Kelley, Evie Johnson, Mary Hood, Esther Nicholson and Sarah Gossett.

Refreshments for April—Alethea Mangham, Leta Mae Davis and Stella Courtney.

Hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Eula Morgan, Mrs. Evie Johnson and Mrs. Nora Simpson served refreshments during the social hour at which time several veterans were guests.

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Mrs. J. Harvey Trousdale, Mrs. James Trousdale, Mrs. Gordon Wright and Mrs. Horace Mangham made up a congenial family party motoring over to Shreveport on Thursday, where a delightful day was spent with friends.

Mrs. Ruby Shealy of Houston, Texas, passed through Monroe Friday en route to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Eunice Kiper Wiggins, who is seriously ill in Dr. Rogers' clinic in Winnsboro.

Mrs. Harold Monnot of St. Joseph, La., is a house guest of Mrs. William Quiggles.

Eros

Miss Blanche Grant and Cecil Cockrell, J. P. Armstrong, Victor Rutlege, Oscar Doyal Grant and "Shorty" Rutlege accompanied Misses Effie and Jeffie Dunbar to El Dorado, Ark., after they had paid an extended visit to Miss Grant.

Mrs. S. E. Greer spent a week-end in Rochelle as a guest of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Broddie Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hale of West Monroe spent a week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kemp.

E. L. Lewis spent a week-end in Dubach with relatives.

Mr. R. N. Hearne is a patient at St. Francis sanitarium in Monroe where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Lindsay, Jr., and daughter of Monroe, spent a week-end as guests of his parents.

Miss Lallie Walker is still confined to her bed by illness. She is a member of the Eros high school faculty.

Quitman

Shannon Williams spent the week-end in Tullos, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Williams.

Edgar Davis, of Shreveport was the guest of friends here Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Ester Trussle of Ruston was the guest of Miss Millie Bryon Tuesday.

Dr. Morgan of Louisiana Baptist Orphanage, Monroe was guest of the Baptist church Sunday.

Miss Pauline McConothy of Eros, and Miss Boyce McConothy of Hodge, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McConothy, Sunday.

Miss Badelle Adcock, of Louisiana Tech, Ruston, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Adcock for the week-end.

Miss Nellie Byran and Miss Joy Koonce were Hodge visitors Saturday evening.

The Home Art club held its weekly meeting in the new reading room, Tuesday. The main project of the club is to prepare and remodel the activity room.

Mrs. H. B. Wilson, Miss Blanche Williams, and Edgar Davis spent Thursday shopping in Ruston.

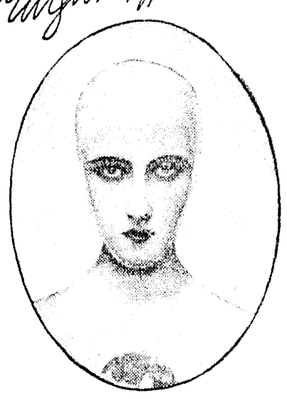
James Alderman of Chatham was the guest of his family here for the week-end.

Guards Beauty Investments

Holding the head correctly, with chin up, wearing smoked glasses when in bright sunlight, and careful attention to daily beauty routine are among the between-facials practices that keep Olivia de Havilland's beauty at its stardom peak.

Anti-Brown Spot Ointment brings back your natural coloring!

Elizabeth Arden



● You're as impatient to shed that tan as you were to acquire it? Follow these directions and you can do it in a short week! After cleansing with Ardena Cleansing Cream and Skin Tonic, apply Anti-Brown Spot Ointment over Orange Skin Cream. It will stir your circulation instantly. After a scant three minutes, remove it with Astringent Oil and pat away the flushed look with Ardena Skin Tonic. Not only has the tan begun to fade perceptibly but your skin looks years younger for this stimulating experience.

Ardena Cleansing Cream	$1 to $6
Ardena Skin Tonic	85c to $15
Orange Skin Cream	$1 to $8
Anti-Brown Spot Ointment	$2.50 and $4.50
Ardena Astringent Oil	$1 to $14

—STREET FLOOR

Exclusive in Monroe with—

THE Palace Ruark Bros.—Proprietors

See other Palace ads on Page 3, Main News Section

Are you the type that's "hard to fit?"

Are you one who says, "I can never get fit in a dress. It has to be altered and altered until all the style is taken from it?" Well your troubles are over . . . The Palace has thought of you and you CAN be fit, smartly and economically.

Half Size Dresses will solve your problem

$10 to $18.85

Half size dresses, sizes 16½ to 26½, are cut a trifle narrower in the shoulders . . . a little larger in the bust and armholes . . . a little shorter in the waist and skirt . . . they're styled to give youthful slenderizing lines and are shown in a large selection at prices to fit your purse.

—SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace Ruark Bros.—Proprietors

See other Palace ads on Page 3, Main News Section

You'll go places in *Blouses Sweaters and Skirts*

You'll not only be surprised how much and where you'll wear them but you'll be surprised just how economically you can assemble a charming sports ensemble that will prove one of the most inexpensive and most serviceable parts of your Spring and Summer wardrobe.

Blouses

tailored or dressy

of Crepe $2.95 to $5.85

of Linen $1.95

Both over-blouse and tuck-in styles are shown in crepe whose beautiful pastel shades give them an air of Spring and many styles in both types are shown.

—SECOND FLOOR

Sweaters

in gay colors

$1.95 and $2.95

Gay colors and color combinations, also white with colors make it fun to choose these sweaters and glass buttons, leather belts or knitted trims add much to their fashion-rightness.

—SECOND FLOOR

Skirts show tailored lines

$1.95 and $2.95

Skirts reflect the tailored mode in smooth finished, diagonal striped, tweed or plaid woolen of very light weight woolens suitable for our climate . . . and navy, black, plaids and pastel shades offer a large selection.

—SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace Ruark Bros.—Proprietors

See other Palace ads on Page 3, Main News Section

To My Friends—

I have moved from 111 Ludwig avenue to

311 Wood St.

West Monroe

Phone 4662-W

Mrs. Roma Nelson

Operator for

MADDEN'S BEAUTY SHOP

311 Wood St.

Opposite Postoffice

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our friends for their kind deeds and expressions of sympathy during the recent serious illness of our baby.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. James

Officers Are Elected By Barkdull Faulk School P.-T. A.

Mrs. Taylor Jones New Head Of Association

'Music In Our Public Schools' Is Program Theme At March Meeting Of Group; Demonstrations Given

"Music in Our Public Schools," was the program theme of the March meeting of the Barkdull Faulk school Parent-Teacher association of the Louisiana branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Officers were elected for the next scholastic year.

The new officers, who will assume their duties next September, are Mrs. Taylor Jones, president; Mrs. B. H. Rust, first vice-president; Mrs. R. G. Stewart, second vice-president; Miss Annie Laurie Breard, secretary, and Mrs. N. N. Colburn, treasurer.

The program was arranged in observance of Music week.

Miss Julia Wossman, principal of the school, read a report on the progress of music groups in the city schools. It was written by S. T. Burns, state music supervisor.

Miss Clara Hall, supervisor of music in the city schools, discussed "The Elementary Music Course in the Schools of Monroe." She said in part:

"Music pre-dated speech. It is constantly developing native ability in the child. It is the soul of man speaking.

"Our course consists of vocal music, standard song program; instrumental music, band, orchestra, etc."

She gave statistics showing Louisiana stood well among the states in the teaching of music, even though it got a late start.

Students and teachers of the school gave demonstrations in learning and teaching music as follows:

"Background of Music Teaching in Barkdull Faulk School," Miss Catherine Livaudais.

"First Grade Singing Lesson," Mrs. O. D. White.

"Third Grade Singing Lesson," Miss Breard.

"Lesson in Singing With Victrola," Miss Marie Collens.

"Glee Club Lesson," Miss Livaudais, Mrs. Lloyd Surghnor and Mrs. White.

"Our Instrumental Music Course in the City Schools," Charles Gaushell, director of bands in the city schools.

"Kindergarten Ryhthm Band," Miss Livaudais.

"Music Reading Rhythm Band," Miss Surghnor.

"Band Lesson," Mr. Gaushell.

Reports were made by various committees of the association.

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Picture Scheduled

A talking picture entitled "Life Begins," will be presented March 21 at the Georgia Tucker school. It is to be shown under the auspices of the parent-teacher units of Monroe, West Monroe and the fifth district, in cooperation with Jess Hair, state director of physical education and health.

"Life Begins" is a seven-reel talking picture which traces the growth and development of the human infant physically and mentally from week to week for the first year of existence. Its theme revolves around "The Growth of Infant Behavior, Early Stages"; "The Growth of Infant Behavior, Later Stages"; "Posture and Locomotion"; "A Baby's Day at Twelve Weeks"; "A Thirty-Six Weeks' Behavior Day"; "Learning and Growing"; and "Early Social Behavior."

Dr. Arnold Gesell, noted child psychologist and director of the Yale university child clinic, spent 25 years studying child behavior for the preparation of the seven-reel talking picture, "Life Begins." In a specially designed studio and photographic dome at the Yale clinic, Dr. Gesell examined hundreds of children. Parents of the babies who were selected for observation represented the typical American family, intelligent people in middle class walks of life.

Dr. Gesell chese the motion picture camera for recording these "patterns of infant behavior" as he terms the babies' activities. "The cinema registers completely and impartially," Dr. Gesell says. "It sees everything with instantaneous vision and it remembers infallibly."

Jess Hair, state director of physical education and health, has requested the parent-teacher units all over the state to sponsor this marvelous educational film for the purpose of educating parents and young men and women for a better and more intelligent parenthood. Monroe, in all probability will be the first to present the picture, due to the fact that the cost of giving it comes rather high where the schools are not equipped for showing it.

Fortunately for the parent-teacher organizations of Monroe and the fifth district, the Georgia Tucker school has purchased recently the newest thing in a 16 mm sound-on-film projector and is therefore well equipped for showing such a picture as "Life Begins." The picture will begin at 1 o'clock Saturday, March 21, and continue until about 10 o'clock that night. The program lasts about an hour and a half.

Every mother and father, young and man and young woman, and all others interested in childhood should see this masterpiece of child study, the sponsors say. Mrs. Marvin Johnson, the Twin City health chairman, will gladly give any information concerning the picture.

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District Meeting Slated

A meeting of Parent-Teacher associations of the fifth district will be held in Tallulah on March 28, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Carl Couch of Monroe, district director. She said an unusual and interesting program had been planned, and that all local associations had been urged to send as many delegates as possible.

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Mitchell P.-T. A.

The faculty and student body of W. R. Mitchell school of West Monroe presented a musical and folk dance and song program to members and friends of the P.T. A. at the regular meeting of the association.

Mrs. C. H. Tait, program chairman, had planned the program to be held on the recently landscaped grounds; but due to inclement weather, it was necessary to present it indoors.

Following the program, Mrs. Eaves, president called the meeting to order and the minutes of February meeting were read, a treasurer's report was given, Mrs. B. A. McKenzie read the message of the national president and Mrs. P. T. Brooks read the state president's message. A brief business session was held and the attendance award was made to the second grade, Mrs. C. H. Tait's room. The meeting adjourned and the assembly made a general inspection of the school grounds.

The study club, with 13 present, held a meeting and Mrs. P. T. Brooks, as leader, presented the topic for the month as outlined in National Parent-Teacher magazine, "Outside Interests."

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Georgia Tucker Group

Mrs. Marvin Johnson was the leader of the child study group of the Georgia Tucker school Parent-Teacher association on Thursday. "The Home As a Cultural and Spiritual Center" was the topic for discussion.

Mrs. Johnson said that the parents in the home lay the foundation for a cultural and spiritual life in their children.

Mrs. J. G. Durrett stressed the thought that the parents must be examples to their children in her discussion of "The Child's Religion."

Mrs. W. M. Greenwell said that the religious traits in a person's life are unselfishness, love and honesty. These traits were openly discussed and examples of how to develop each in the child were given by the mothers present.

Mrs. Felps spoke on the topic of "Lasting Heritage." She said that "we think a great deal about leaving material things to our children. If we will surorund them with good books, music and pictures and place more stress on the beautiful things of life an impression will be made up their minds that will stay with them brough life and they will be happy individuals."

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Executive Committee

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Barkdull Faulk school Parent-Teacher association, payment for equipment for two baseball teams and of installments for the remaining three months of the school term on newly purchased band equipment was authorized.

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Barkdull Faulk Group

"Outside Interests" was the theme chosen by Mrs. Virginia Newman for the March meeting of the Study club of Barkdall Faulk school Parent-Teacher association.

She said in part:

"Outside interests in which all the family can share are of untold value in the enrichment of home life, especially so when they lead to full discussion and interchange of experiences.

"While an experience, an occupation or a hobby in which all can share odds greatly to the family life, it is not necessary that all the family take active part in each outside contract if all of them show an interest in the experiences and adventures of each member.

"An individual member's contact with social and professional organizations can contribute much to the interests of the family as a whole.

"Clubs, hobbies, etc., may interest the whole family if their progress and aims are reported and discussed with the family.

"There is scarcely an organized activity in the community which does not contribute something to the enrichment of family life.

"Nothing that enriches the life of an individual can fail to contribute, through him, as a family member, to the family as a whole.

"Each organization in which he takes an active part extends or improves his knowledge and skill, widens his interest and increases his social contacts."

Some of the questions discussed by Mrs. Newman and the group were:

"How far should the hobby or interest of one member of the family dominate the family group?"

"How far should parents take part in the hobbies of their children?"

"Is it possible that two much parental help may lessen or destroy the child's sense of responsibility?"

"Is the setting up of a family budget an interest that all the members of the family can share?"

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Oak Ridge P.-T. A.

OAK RIDGE, La., March 13.—(Special)—The Oak Ridge Parent-Teacher association of the Louisiana branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers held its March meeting in the high school auditorium. Following the usual business session, a meeting of the study group was held. The subject "Interests Outside the Home" proved of interest. It was led by Mrs. A. B. Carroll. Other members of the study group who had parts on the program were Mesdames C. J. Wasson, Paul Norman, M. W. Bardin, B. S. Hanner, J. S. Rolfe, R. E. Barham, H. A. Baker and A. B. Carroll. Before the meeting was adjourned, the president, Mrs. C. J. Wasson, announced that a report of all the officers and the committee chairman would be made at the April meeting.

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Joint Meeting Held

RUSTON, La., March 14.—(Special)—A joint meeting of the two parent-teacher associations of Ruston, those of the Hillcrest and Eastland schools, was held March 11 at Eastland school.

The address of welcome was given by Mrs. S. L. Cole, president of the Eastland P.-T. A., following which Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, president of the Hillcrest P.-T. A., introduced Mrs. Carl Couch of Monroe, fifth district P.-T. A. director, and presented her with a corsage. Mrs. Couch spoke on the aims and purpose of the parent-teacher organization.

Another number on the program was a solo by Mrs. Add Thompson.

Following the business session, a social hour was enjoyed. The P.-T. A. colors, blue and gold, were used as decorations for the occasion.

Mrs. Couch said in part:

"Enthusiasm for the parent-teacher association is based on an understanding of its objects, policies and its program. If we expect to carry on the work as outlined by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, we must know this organization of which we are a part. We must understand its aims and purposes.

"May we ever keep in mind that the objects of the parent-teacher association are to promote child welfare in home, school, church and community; to raise the standards of home life; to secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children; to bring into closer relation the home and school that parents and teachers may ecoperate intelligently in the training of the child; and to develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, moral and spiritual education.

"Parent-teacher associations are more than any other organization the representatives of the American homes, for they are composed mostly of the people who found and maintain homes for the children of the nation. Viewed in that light, it is imperative that one of our chief objectives should be a constant effort to raise the standard of home life.

"With nearly two million members, each realizing his individual responsibility to a big child welfare program for our nation, and each striving to prepare himself to meet this responsibility, nothing is impossible.

"We have one supreme purpose in mind—safeguarding the interest of the child. Therefore, we are not a school-centered organization but a child-centered organization and we are not supporting an organization but promoting a movement.

"May we pledge our loyalty to this great movement so that our parent-teacher work shall not be a mere gesture but firm in strength, in numbers, in purpose, ideals and love. For no matter how fine nor how poor the achievements of an individual group may be before the world it is always labeled parent-teacher. The whole movement is judged by the conduct of the least of its local associations, no less than by the greatest."

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Grayson P.-T. A.

GRAYSON, La., March 14.—(Special)—The program at the March meeting of the Grayson High school Parent-Teacher association of the Louisiana branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers was presented by the Future Farmers of America chapter of the school. Following the program, refreshments were served by the home economics students of the school.

Mrs. Carl Couch of Monroe, fifth district P.-T. A. director, attended the meeting and conducted a round-table discussion of the aims and objectives of the Parent-Teacher organization. She was introduced by Miss L. Ferguson, president of the Grayson association.

Mrs. B. H. Rust, fifth district chairman of parent education, was also in attendance. She gave a talk on parent education.

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Joins State Branch

DOWNSVILLE, La., March 14.—(Special)—The Downsville high school Parent-Teacher association was added to the Louisiana branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at a meeting here Friday.

Mrs. Carl Couch of Monroe, fifth district P.-T. A. director, was present at the meeting and spoke in behalf of the state and national organization. She addressed the group on "Why Join the State-National?" The unit voted unanimously to become a member of the Louisiana branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers immediately after she finished her talk.

Prof. Harding, principal of Downsville high school, assured Mrs. Couch of the cooperation of the local unit with the state and national organization.

The Donwsville P.-T. A. was organized about four months ago and already has a membership of 40 parents and teachers.

The meeting was presided over by Miss Lulita Golden in the absence of the president. Musical entertainment was provided by girls of the high school department.

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Speaks Before Club

RUSTON, La., March 14.—(Special)—Speaking at a celebration by the Home Economics club of Louisiana Tech of the 25th anniversary of the establishment of home economics courses in Louisiana schools, Mrs. Carl Couch of Monroe, fifth district P.-T. A. director, delivered an address on "Preparation for the Vocation of Home Making." She said in part:

"I am very happy to bring to this group the greetings of the Louisiana Parent-Teacher association. I feel that we come very close together in our work, for there are many ways in which the National Congress of Parents and Teachers assists in the program of home economics.

"Summing up, let us remember (1) that preparation for the vocation of homemaking is a continuous process; it is training for home making. It does not belong to any particular period of life but prepares one step by step for ever larger responsibilities of life. (2) Home making is a vocation today that is being emphasized more and more. There never was a period before when the home was so much in the limelight. (3) More than that, we are finding out how much the home is influencing production in the world. Big managers of industry are telling us how the home is influencing a man's ability to do a whole day's work for a whole day's pay. The president of a large electrical concern has said that 95 per cent of the industrial accidents are caused from conditions in the homes of the workers.

"So we have brought before us as never before the great importance of the home and its influence in every way upon national life.

"Home is not merely a place to indulge appetites, rear children and to establish economics security. It is a community of enterprise, understanding, fellowship and happiness—a garden of growth. It cannot be these things in the highest sense without periods of common life, by talking together, reading together, meditating together. Upon the perfection of the small community, the well-being of the large community depends. We need always to remember that the purpose of education is life, the purpose of industry is life, the purpose of religion is life, the purpose of government is life and in the home, life reaches its finest growth."

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Musical Program

A musical program on which Miss Clara Hall, supervisor of music for the city school system, and Miss Charlotte Davis, instructor of music at Northeast Center of L. S. U., gave talks, and the election of officers for the next year were features of the meeting of the Central Grammar school Parent-Teachers association of the Louisiana branch of the National Congress of Parents and teachers held last week at the Central school auditorium.

Miss Hall, in her address, encouraged the development of the natural abilities of children in music. Music, no matter how primitive or how advanced, played a part in the lives of men even before speech, Miss Hall said. All ages have known some form of music.

"Music is a native ability of the child," she stated, "and it remains the duty of the teachers to develop the characteristic."

"Music Appreciation" was the subject of Miss Davis' talk. She told of the various deviations of music and its history. She related the advancement of music through songs of religious nature and operas.

"True appreciation of music is reached," Miss Davis said, "when a person is able to 'feel' the ideas of song and understand them."

Following the musical program, which included songs by the primary and grammar grade pupils and a minuet by the fourth grades, a business session was held in which Mrs. H. S. Chilton was elected president of the unit for the next term of office. Other officials elected were Mrs. H. S. Walker, vice president; Mrs. E. McCoy, secretary; and Mrs. W. R. Moseley, treasurer.

Mrs. E. P. Cudd, president of the Twin City Parent-Teacher association was a guest of the unit and extended her offer of assistance to the incoming officials.

The fourth grade won the prize for having the most mothers present. A number of mothers, who had not previously attended the meetings, were present and membership extended to them.

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Choudrant P.-T. A.

CHOUDRANT, La., March 14.—(Special)—Officers for the coming year were appointed and an interesting address on the subject, "Our Public Schools," was given by H. E. Townsend, superintendent of Ruston city schools, at a regular meeting of the Choudrant Parent-Teacher association.

Upon recommendation of the nomination committee, the following officers were appointed: President Mrs. H. M. Bagley; vice-president, Mrs. Harold Willis; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Nobles; treasurer, Miss Palma Kinman.

Mr. Townsend commended Parent-Teacher associations for their work in furthering the education and maintaining better health of school students.

A committee to have charge of the summer "roundup" of health examinations of children of pre-school age was appointed by the executive committee. Mrs. O. H. Futrel was appointed chairman and Mrs. W. G. Kelly was appointed vice-chairman of the committee.

A violin solo was rendered by Miss O'Neal and a playlet was rendered by students.

The third grade won the honor of having the most mothers present.

Okaloosa

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McDanell entertained a group of young people at their home recently. Those present were Misses Dovie Wilbanks, Avo Bonnett, Mildred Young, Audry Bonnett, Josie Bell Hobbs, Bernice Bonnett, Pauline Russ, Mary Mize and Eunice Mize, and Guy Anderson of Eros, J. P. Armstrong, Harold Clowers, J. W. Clowers, James and Jack Bonnett, Milton Young, Dee Russ, Larry Thomas, Bennie King, Bernard Head, Grandlee Bonnett, Rufus Hobbs, Harold Ray and Leon Junior Coon, Joe Noble Taylor, Robert and Cecil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bennett and Miss Fannie Bennett, Bob McDanell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Walpole and family of Hodge were guests of Mrs. Genie Bush Sunday.

Percy McDanell of Farmerville was a visitor here Tuesday.

Douglas Wilbanks of Marion was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbanks, last week.

Mr and Mrs. Will Bennett have as their guest, Miss Fannie Bennett of West Monroe.

Mrs. D. A. Coon Tuesday visited her sister, Miss Ester Hudson of West Monroe, who has been ill with pneumonia.

Sterlington

Wesley Burdine, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burdine, observed his eighth birthday anniversary with a party attended by his young friends who were invited to share the pleasures of the day with him.

The birthday cake, with its flaming tapers centered the refreshment table in the dining room. The cake was cut and served with fruit punch. Colored balloons were distributed as favors to each little guest. Many nice gifts were received by the little host. Guests included Tuffy Chambers, Joyce Wastu, Tommy Hazeltine, Paul Purser, Bucky Brooks, Gene Roswell, Buster King, Helen Knox, Ruth Elaine Davis and Cornell Anderson.

The Arkansas Natural Gas company entertained Saturday night with a Washington birthday dance at the Munce club house.

A number of pupils from Mrs. Harry Rice's School of Dance were presented in a floor show. Also several numbers were given by Miss Fabol Powell's dancing class.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roach is critically ill in a Monroe hospital with pneumonia.

The junior girls' Sunday school class was entertained this week, in the home of Mrs. C. H. Young. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served to Janice Young, Helen Knox, Olla Jean Vinyard, Ruth Burdine, Maurine Gill, Ruby Hutson, Mamie Tanner, and their teacher, Miss Mildred Honeycutt.

Mrs. Clyde Vinyard, who has been confined to her home with a severe case of "flu" for two weeks, is much improved.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Gambling is a patient in St. Francis sanitarium with double pneumonia.

Mrs. W. T. Poole was a charming hostess this week when she entertained the members of the Garden club in her home, the meeting being presided over by the president, Mrs. J. T. Williams.

An interesting talk was made by Mrs. Jewel McQuiller on "Home Gardening."

A delightful salad course was served during the refreshment hour to the following members: Mrs. Gilford Wright, V. P. Lipsey, C. R. Alexander, Troy Chambers, J. Usery, L. R. Moore, W. S. Lebig, M. Veach, Mack Naff, H. Tull, Willis, Murphy, J. T. Williams, A. T. Hudson, Leo Flemming.

The Methodist Missionary society sponsored a benefit amateur program Friday night at the Munce club, with an entry of 30 or more contestants, all local talent.

The first prize, a beautiful cake, was presented to Earl Duncan for his solo, "Lights Out." He was followed closely by little Mary Connally, for her solo, "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round," and little Tom J. Wafer, aged 3, who sang "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," accompanied by his mother at the piano.

The second prize was won by Olla Jean Vinyard for her "Acrobatic Dance." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vinyard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Muller were called this week to Ruston because of the death of her uncle.

Britton Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Horton, is leaving for Texas to begin spring baseball training.

Miss Ethel Roberts of Alto is enjoying a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. King.

Harold Gilbert of Good Pine was a visitor here over the week-end, as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Purser.

Miss Lillian King has returned from a visit to friends at Alto.

Mrs. Mack Naff entertained with a lovely party Saturday night for her sister, Genevieve Horton, who celebrated her 12th birthday. Games were enjoyed during the evening and the honoree was presented with many lovely gifts.

The birthday cake with its lighted candles, was cut and served with fruit punch to the following guests: Vernell King, Bruce Gregg, Johnnie Agnes, Horton, Loraine Euson, Gilford Wright, Frank Wright, Gene Tull, Bob Tull, Leo Flemming, Mary Virginia Poole, Susan Miller, Dalton Veach, Riley Bird and Charles Roberts.

Charles Baragona, who has been employed by the Louisiana Power and Light company for the past year, left this week for Texas, where he will begin baseball training.

Names of notes of the musical scale were taken from the initial syllables of the lines of a hymn.

Flower-Printed Shantung Takes A Summer Stroll

PRINTED tailleurs are being shown for hot weather wear in Paris fashion shows. This model of black and white flowered shantung, designed by Robert Piguet, is cut on simple classic lines. It is worn with a black crepe blouse and a wide-brimmed black straw hat.

DEBATE CHAMPIONS

Pictured above are Miss Dorothy Aden of Natchitoches, left, and Miss LaVerne Whitener of Goldonna, members of the women's varsity debate team at the Louisiana State Normal college at Natchitoches, who were declared champions of the annual Savage Forensic at Southeastern State Teachers college at Durant, Oklahoma, last week. The teachers college debaters topped a field of 21 teams from colleges and universities in eight states to win first place in their division at the meet. They defeated a women's team from Southern Methodist university of Dallas, Texas, in the final debate after having won seven straight debates in preliminary rounds of the tournament. Both are juniors at the college. Members of the varsity forensic squad at the State Normal college have engaged in 97 intercollegiate contests this season.

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Tallulah

Two charming brides of the season, Mrs. H. S. Provine and Mrs. George Kimbrough, were beautifully complimented when Mrs. Tom Bomer entertained in their honor with a most delightful bridge party of 16 tables at the community club building south of Tallulah. The spacious ball room, where the tables were arranged, was especially attractive for the occasion with floor baskets and vases of early spring flowers which added much to the pleasure of the guests.

At the conclusion of the games the prize for high score, a yellow jardiniere, was awarded to Mrs. R. L. Baily and the low score, a novelty ash tray to Mrs. R. N. Ware. The honorees were presented with lovely crystal vases and Mrs. R. G. Long of Ft. Worth received a box of handkerchiefs. The hostess was assisted in serving a delectable luncheon by Mrs. W. C. Malone, Mrs. Steve Voelker and Miss Rosalyn Kemp.

Those enjoying Mrs. Bomer's delightful hospitality were: Mrs. H. S. Provine, Mrs. George Kimbrough, Mrs. R. G. Long, Mrs. W. L. Rountree, Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Mrs. Lloyd Gilbert, Mrs. L. Stevenes, Miss Mabel Coleman, Mrs. Ray Dickinson, Mrs. W. M. McDonald, Mrs. R. L. Baily, Mrs. Claude Searles, Mrs. Fay Conroy, Mrs. Reis Feith, Mrs. J. S. Agee, Mrs. Curtis Agee, Mrs. Perry Glick, Mrs. James Gilfoil, Miss Eula Gilfoil, Mrs. Alnut Cason, Mrs. Douglas Fortner, Mrs. E. E. Warrick, Mrs. Pauline Adams, Mrs. R. L. Moncrief, Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mrs. T. B. Lucas, Mrs. Ed Shamblin, Mrs. Maxwell Yerger, Mrs. George Yerger, Jr., Mrs. Will Yerger, Mrs. Andrew Yerger, Mrs. Will Sevier, Jr., Mrs. Will Adams, Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, Mrs. Albert Sherwin, Miss Katherine Ward, Mrs. M. T. Young, Mrs. "Blue" Woodyear, Miss Alma Maxwell, Mrs. Myles Hopkins, Mrs. Elton Everett, Mrs. Elizabeth Speig, Miss Louise Fortner, Mrs. Arnold Shields, Miss Anna Blair King, Mrs. Wray Bowie, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Mrs. R. N. Ware, Mrs. R. T. Campbell, Miss Anne Ward, Mrs. Paul Barber, Mrs. Lyn Naylor, Mrs. Henry Sevier, Mrs. Gus Irving, Mrs. Duke McCaffery, Miss Frances Alexander, Miss Elizabeth Bettis, and Mrs. Richard Almond.

The March meeting of the Tallulah Book club was featured by an interesting program presented by the Madison Parish Garden club, under the leadership of the acting president, Miss Annette Beers. Preceding the program, Mrs. R. T. Starrett presided over a short business session of the book club, when Mrs. R. K. Boney offered a resolution recommending the establishment of a charity hospital in Monroe. It was adopted unanimously.

Miss Beers introduced Mrs. J. H. Devine who gave a talk on the history, aims and purposes of the garden club and concluded with a demonstration of flower arrangement. Mrs. Boney read an appropriate poem, "In an Old Time Garden," written by Mrs. Wells of Natchez. Mrs. Lamar Loe, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Horn, sang "Maytime" and "Thank God for the Flowers." The songs were followed by a paper, "Flowers in Music," by Miss Beers and a dance by a pupil of Mrs. Clemens' school. Mrs. Alex Hill of Lake Providence charmed her audience with a talk on "Trees, Shrubbery and Flowers," and as the concluding number, Mrs. W. L. Rountree sang "Moonlight and Roses."

A social period was enjoyed after the program, when the hostesses, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. W. L. Rountree, Mrs. W. D. Ziegler, Mrs. G. L. Garrison and Mrs. W. H. Ward, served attractive and delicious refreshment from the beautifully appointed tea table in the library.

The Friday night club was delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott, who served a delicious supper before bridge games. The prizes for high score were won by Mrs. Ralph Taylor and Mr. A. L. Sevier. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sevier, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Starrett, Mrs. H. W. Lee, Mr. J. E. Neill and Mrs. R. T. Campbell.

Mrs. R. G. Long of Fort Worth, Texas, was the honoree at a lovely tea given by Mrs. R. L. Baily. A profusion of yellow jonqils and bridal wreath in attractive arrangement enhanced the beauty of the reception rooms of the Baily rome and added much to the pleasure of the guests. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. A. L. Sevier and Mrs. Claude Searles, who poured tea and coffee from the lace draped tea table beautiful with its floral centerpiece and silver service. Those enjoying Mrs. Baily's charming hospitality were Mrs. R. G. Long, Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mrs. Claude Searles, Mrs. Lamar Loe, Mrs. Myles Hopkins, Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Mrs. Will Sevier, Jr., Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, Mrs. Richard Almond, Mrs. Tom Bomer, Mrs. Albert Sevier and Mrs. G. L. Garrison.

Mrs. Albert Sherwin and little daughter Betty Sue are visiting relatives in Coushatta.

Mrs. Carl Nadler of Houma is a guest of her mother, Mrs. W. B. Smithe.

The monthly meeting of the D. A. R. took place at the home of Mrs. H. W. Lee, with the regent, Mrs. George Yerger, presiding. An interesting feature of the program was the appearance of two Girl Scouts, Helen Margaret Yerger, who spoke on "Girl Scouts As a Patriotic Organization," and Jane Bratton, on "Girl Scouts as Nature Observers." The session opened with the ritual salute to the flag, prayer and American creed. Mrs. Mason Spencer read a paper on national defense and Mrs. H. W. Burleigh gave a review of the D. A. R. magazine and read the president general's message. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments during the social period by the visiting Girl Scouts. Members and guests in attendance were Mrs. George Yerger, Mrs. H. W. Burleigh, Mrs. Alex Clark, Mrs. Mason Spencer, Mrs. J. H. Baughman, Mrs. George Webb, Miss Annette Beers, Mrs. J. S. Agee and Miss Florence Pierson.

The Saturday club was entertained by Mrs. R. L. Baily on Saturday afternoon. Bridge games were enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served. Those in attendance were: Mrs. Will Adams, Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, Mrs. Will Sevier, Jr., Miss Katherine Ward, Miss Jane Johnson, Mrs. E. B. Stribling and Miss Jessica Greene.

Mrs. Jack Garrigan entertained the members of her bridge club at her home, the games resulting in Mrs. J. C. Lee winning the high score prize and Mrs. L. M. Grace, second. Delightful refreshments were enjoyed at the conclusion of the games by the guests: Mrs. Wray Bowie, Herman Lancaster, Harry Anderson, C. H. Calhoun, L. M. Grace, Craig Boone, J. C. Lee, J. D. Halbach, Paul Schwartz and O'Sheay.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the church for a consideration of the final chapter of the study book, "The Holy Spirit," which was taught by Mrs. John Nesbit. Those present were Mrs. Henry Sevier, Mrs. J. H. Collins, Mrs. E. H. Ayes, Rev. H. N. Alexander, Mrs. W. C. Malone, Mrs. J. S Agee, Mrs. John Nesbit and Mrs. R K. Boney.

Mrs. Frank Baum of Memphis is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Boney.

The Eveready circle of the Methodist Missionary society was entertained at the home of Mrs. G. L. Garrison with Mrs. Wray Bowie presiding over the business session. Mrs. A. T. Palmer was leader of the program, taken from the "World Outlook." She was assisted by Mrs. C. H. Calhoun and Mrs. A. J. Cranford. The hostess served cake and coffee at the close of the meeting. The guests were Mesdames W. G. Goza, W. B. Williams, A. J. Cranford, C. H. Calhoun, George Purvis, R. L. Moncrief, R. A. Tate, H B Lancaster, Richard Alexander, Earl Jennings, J. C. Smith, G. L. Smith, Wray Bowie, A. T. Palmer, Harry Anderson, Jack Garrigan, T. Ed Williams, Mack Richie, E. S. Moberley, A. H. Hurd, Davis Whitfield, Lavelle Scott, J. C. Lee, J. R. Medlin and Misses Josephine Moore and Alma Goza.

Mrs. C. W. Billingsly of Russum, visited Mrs. Charles Coltharp here recently.

Urania

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ballard of Good Pine are visiting relatives here.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Jesse Payne, Miss Evelyn Ballard, Tom Rogers, Mrs. Lonnie Wilson, Jim Nichols, Miss Bessie Kinney, Mrs. D. W. Streetman, D. W. Streetman and Jack Rachal.

Miss Claude McBride, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Avery Lofton has returned to her home in Natchitoches.

Miss Evelyn Davison is visiting in Ruston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayes, who were guests of Mrs. Homer Zeagler, have returned to their home in Kelly.

Bert Hayes, who has been visiting here, has returned to his home in Olla.

Mrs. Marjorie Belvins, Mrs. Frances Blevins and Mrs. Ed Blevins were recent visitors in Alexandria.

Mrs. Grayson and son, Charles, of Winnsboro wer recent guests in the home of Mrs. Leon Brooks.

Miss Pringle of Dodson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Belvins.

Tom Rogers is receiving treatment in a New Orleans hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Streetman and son, D. W. Streetman, Jr., were recent visitors in Clarks.

Louis Stevens of Natchitoches is visiting his uncle, Ernest Stevens.

Miss Nash recently visited her parents in Winnfield.

Good Pine

Miss Thelma and Alma Easley, Mrs. Bess Nealy and son, Don, of Monroe, were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crit Easley.

Mrs. C. S. Peppers has returned to her home in Shreveport after spending several weeks with her son, Kinner Peppers.

Mrs. P. H. Rasberry and daughter, Bobby, have returned home after a two-week visit in Minden.

Mrs. Helen Renfrow of Monroe is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Austin.

Mrs. J. J. Austin was a recent visitor in Alexandria.

Bob Summers left Sunday for Castor, La., where he has excepted a job.

Jonesboro

A special call session of the Louisiana district, and the missionary zone of the Ansley district of the Methodist Protestant church was held at the Jonesboro Methodist Prostestant church, Mrs. E. C. Welch, presided.

The district comprises fourteen churches and a large delegation was present for the deliberations of the conference. The afternoon was devoted to the business of the Louisiana district, with Rev. Lyman F. Shows, president of the Louisiana conference, presiding. One of the outstanding features of the meeting was the election of two delegates to the general conference to be held at High Point, N. C., next May. Rev. Lulu Wardlow, one of the woman ministers of the conference and pastor of the Methodist Protestant church at Colfax, was chosen as the ministerial delegate, with Mrs. Mary Ellen Pardué, of the Jonesboro church as alternate. W. W. McDonald, Sr., an outstanding layman of the church and a resident of Monroe, was chosen as the lay representative to the general conference, with P. C. Thomas of Jonesboro as the alternate. These delegates, with two others previously elected, will sit in the general conference and participate in the deliberations that may unite all Methodism next May. At the evening hour Mrs. A. Wells of Grayson entertained with stereoscopic slides of the mission work carried on by the missionary program of the church in Indian, China and Japan.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Pardue, the pastor host of the conference, is held in high esteem by the members of her church in Jonesboro and also by the citizens of the town. She has held the pastorate for the last twelve years. The lady members of the church, assisted by their pastor, served a bountiful plate lunch at the noon hour.

The Methodist Missionary society met at the church for a regular monthly business session, with Mrs. W. L. Gardner, secretary, presiding. Mrs. A. A. Meredith was elected president to take the place of Mrs. C. C. Willingham, who has moved to Ruston.

Mrs. J. F. Sneed was elected corresponding secretary to fill the place made vacant by the promotion of Mrs. Meredith to the presidency.

Mrs. Meredith and Mrs. W. L. Gardner were chosen to represent the organization at the W. M. S. conference which meets in Alexandria in April.

The society voted to send $55 to the McDonnell house in the Houma mission field. Good reports were given from the officers and circle leaders of the society. Mrs. Fred Callaway gave the devotional.

Circle No. 1 of the Baptist church met with Mrs. Simm Lowe.

Mrs. M. D. Robinson gave the devotional and Mrs. A. V. Tait taught a chapter from the mission study book, "Wo Is My Neighbor?"

The members and guests enjoyed a social hour and refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames J. R. Hungerford, Willie Martin, Tom Traylor, M. D. Robinson, W. J. Hammon, Iva McMurray, J. E. McDonald, R. E. Bayes, J. L. Howard, A. V. Tait, Harvey Harris and Miss Ora Best.

Mrs. John Dupree was hostess to the Art club. Illness kept many members from attending. Mrs. J. C. Thomas, a member of the club, was given a "stork shower."

Mrs. Dupree served refreshments to Mesdames H. W. Ayers, Howard Hearne, Paul Stinson, D. D. McDonald, Silas Moore and J. C. Thomas.

The Baptist W. M. S. met at the church for their regular monthly business session. This being the week of prayer for home missions, only a short business meeting was held, after which the first program of the week of prayer was presented, with circle No. 5 in charge and Mrs. John L. Dodge presiding. The subject for the afternoon's study was "Lift Up Your Eyes and Look," with Mrs. P. H. Key, Mrs. J. L. Dodge, Mrs. Forest Seaman, Mrs. Joe Watts and Mrs. Joe Byrd taking part in the discussion. Mrs. H. M. Gatlin gave the devotional and Mrs. J. E. McDonald, the prayer for missions.

Another day of the week of prayer program for the Baptist W. M. S. was held, with circle No. 2 in charge and Mrs. C. McLarnin presiding.

Mrs. O. E. Corbett gave a message from Miss Armstrong and Mrs. Forest Seaman followed with a session of prayer. A talk on "Causes to Be Helped in 1936," was given by Mrs. A Weeks. "Meeting the Missionaries" was the subject of discussions by Mrs. Forest Seaman, Mrs. C. T. Stinson and Mrs. A. L. Wiggley.

Mangham

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McConnell of Kentwood spent a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. K. McConnell.

Mrs. W. D. Humble accompanied by Mrs. T. R. Thomas and her little daughter, spent a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowry of St. Joseph.

Miss George Huff was a week-end guest of friends in Bastrop.

Among the visitors to Vicksburg, Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Poole, Mrs. Jamie Boies, Mrs. R. C. Boies, Mrs. J. F. Boies, Mrs. D. B. McKay, Miss Mary Ellen and Sara Margaret Boies, Mrs. M. D. Preston, Mrs. C. E. McConnell, Mrs. M. K. McConnell and Mrs. L. L. McConnell.

Mrs. Forest Terrell spent a week-end in New Orleans.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Sheppard visited Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Sheppard of El Dorado, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harper had as recent guests, W. J. Harper and Essie and Alma Harper of Crowville.

Mrs. W. E. Hixon, Miss Janet Hixon and little Buddie Hixon, accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Graves, Miss Evelyn Peters and Miss Ada Preston, spent a week-end with friends in Baton Rouge.

Stanley Brown, Evan James and William Bell, students at L. S. U. spent a week-end at home.

Misses Doris Chambers and Sara Clifton were co-hostesses to five tables of bridge players. Refreshments were served to Mrs. E. T. Lee, Miss Mable Brown, Miss Ada Preston, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. Linda Pardue, Mrs. D. W. Case, Miss Olla Cooper, Miss Kate Talbert, Miss Vergie Evans, Mrs. Claude Frey, Miss Ruchelle Powell, Miss Janet Hixon, Mrs. E. E. Randall, Miss Ethel Watson, Mrs. Mable Nash, Miss George Huff, Mrs. E. D. Baker, and Mrs. M. K. McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williams had as a recent guest, Mrs. S. E. Duff of Houston, Texas.

Mrs. D. W. Poole has returned from Jackson, Miss., where she had been visiting her mother.

Mrs. C. N. Underwood returned home after having visited her father at Good Pine, La.

Clarks

The Baptist Women's Missionary union observed a week of prayer for home missions. The responsibilities of the Southern Baptist convention to Indians, negroes, Spanish, French and Jews were brought out in the programs presented at the church meetings under the leadership of Mrs. R. D. White, royal service program chairman. Among the most interesting papers read were: "The Blessings in Cuba," by Mrs. W. E. Megison, and "The Jewish Race," by Mrs. Clyde Bradford. The final service was "A Prayer and Praise Service for Things Accomplished." The collections were contributed to the Annie Armstrong fund for home missions.

The Woodmen circle of the southwestern district held its second quarterly meeting at the Woodmen circle hall in Clarks.

Among the prominent guests were: Mrs. Josephine Dinnat of Omaha, Nebraska, supreme representative; Mrs. Elmire D. Vaeth of New Orleans, state manager; Mrs. Ethel L. Schmidt of Alexandria, guardian of the district convention; Mrs. Alice Brown of Selma, clerk of grove 117 of Selma; Mrs. A. Barnem of Selma; Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Annie Davidson, Mrs. H. A. Gibson, Mrs. Lena Wharton and Mrs. Florida Hayes of Alexandria.

The members of Holly grove of Clarks acting as hosts were: The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Nancy Patton, Mrs. Zona Andrews, Mrs. Lizzie Braddock, Mrs. Lucy Kees, Mrs Laura Patton, Mrs. Minnie Retizel, Mrs. Della Wallace, Mrs. Frank Kinney, Mrs. Bertie Crowell, Mrs. Jewell Eason, Mrs. Eunice Nelson, Mrs. Dovie Lawson, Mrs. Teina Williams, Mrs. Mary Martin, Mrs. Lucy Patton, Mrs Elma Russell, Miss Francis Beam, Miss Adetta Howard and others.

As a token of love and appreciation for her services, Mrs. Vaeth, the state manager, was presented with a beautiful quilt by members of the Holly grove circle of Clarks.

After the business meeting was closed a delicious plate lunch was served by the Misses Margie May, Beryl Banks, Lottie Parker, Nellie Simmons and Louise Stringer.

Bonita

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hope of Oak Grove were week-end guests of Mrs. R. W. Hope.

Mrs. Walter Baggett and Abner McCleary have returned from a visit with relatives in Malden, Mo.

Mr. Ernest McCleary and Miss Dorothy Lawrence of Alexandria were recent visitors in Bonita.

John Shackelford and Zeph Sisson were week-end visitors at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Moss, Miss Arlie Moss and Miss Elizabeth Folse of Oak Ridge visited friends here recently.

Mrs. E. H. Williamson visited in Bastrop and Monroe recently.

Mrs. Frank Moore recently underwent an appendicitis operation at a Bastrop hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Riley of Harmon, La., visited their daughter, Mrs. George Newton Williamson, recently.

Maurice Boone, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Boone, was operated on recently for appendicitis in a Shreveport hospital.

Olla

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hinton, Jr., of Pineville spent a week-end visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Marshall Minard of New Orleans is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Holloman.

Mrs. A. D. Beckton, who recently underwent an operation in a Monroe hospital, has returned home and is very much improved in health.

Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Daffin were called to Ruston recently on account of the illness of their daughter, Miss Meriam Daffin. Miss Daffin is now at the home of her parents here but is still confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Callette of Kelly spent a week-end here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Taylor visited in Olla during the week-end.

Mrs. J. G. Hicks visited friends in Columbia recently.

John Wall of Tioga is a guest of his daughter, Mrs. O. P. Mouterer.

Mrs. George Ethredge and daughters, Mary and Frances, spent a week-end at Grayson.

Dodson

A birthday and dinner party was given in honor of W. C. Anders at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCloy, his son-in-law and daughter. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Anders, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCloy, Mrs. C. Cookston, Misses Grace and Alma Lee Anders, and Miss Lola Anders.

CONTINUED

PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE

of KELVINATOR was evidenced by the tremendous crowds that responded to our invitation to view the first formal showing of new 1936 KELVINATORS. To all who attended, we say, "THANK YOU." To those who were unable to come we again extend an invitation to visit our display rooms and see the Refrigerator on which the public has placed the symbol . . .

LEADERSHIP

Big things have happened

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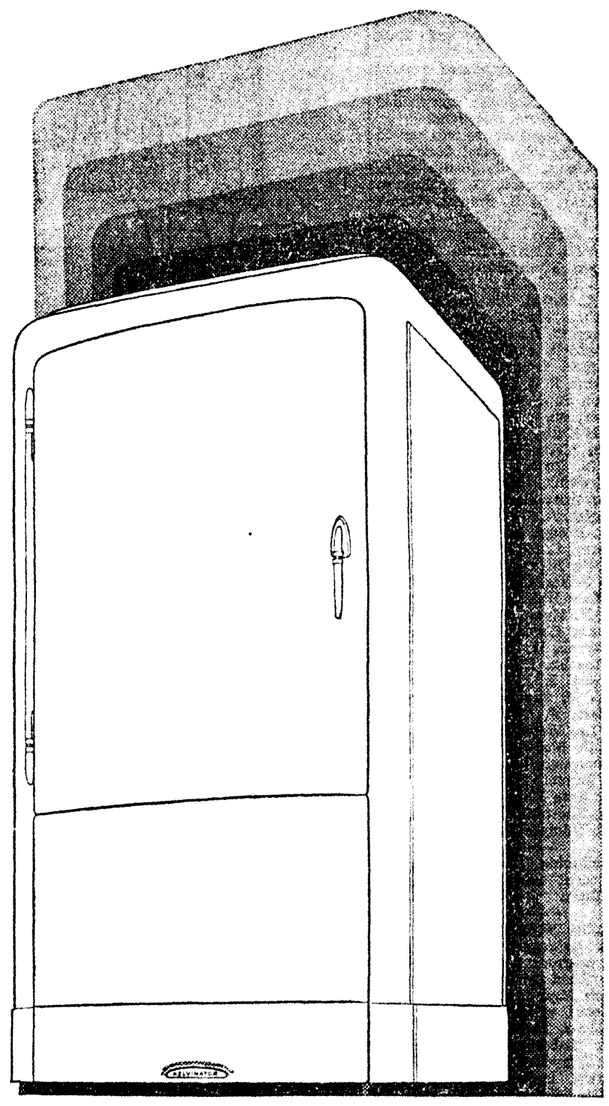

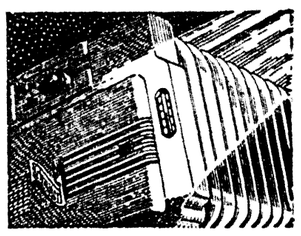

Visible COLD

The controls of the 1936 Kelvinator keep food compartment temperatures ideal, regardless of how hot it is in the kitchen. And you can *see* what the temperature is, because a Built-In Thermometer tells you that food is being kept *surely, safely, dependably* cold.

Visible ECONOMY

Today, for the first time in the history of the industry, Kelvinator provides you with a Certificate of Low Cost of Operation. The 1936 Kelvinator uses *one-half* or *one-third* as much current as many refrigerators now in use. This saving *alone* may justify replacing your old refrigerator.

Visible PROTECTION

You may know today, beyond a shadow of doubt, that the refrigerator you buy will give you long years of service. Because the 1936 Kelvinator is backed by a 5-year Protection Plan, written and signed by the oldest company in the electric refrigeration industry.

IN EVERY CITY and town in America—in clubs and homes and on the streets—people are talking about Kelvinator—the new refrigerator.

Those who have put off buying any electric refrigerator—who have waited for new developments—have found in the 1936 Kelvinator the answer to every question a conservative buyer could ask.

Owners of automatic refrigerators are replacing them with new Kelvinators, not because the old ones are worn out, but because new developments, new discoveries, new inventions now offered for the first time have, by comparison, made former refrigerators obsolete, wasteful and old-fashioned.

The 1936 Kelvinator gives you Visible Cold. It maintains low temperatures in the food compartment to a new and amazing point of accuracy. And, for the first time, a Built-In Thermometer tells you in unmistakable figures how cold it is. You *know* food is being properly preserved, health properly protected.

It gives you Visible Economy. Many refrigerators now must be considered wasteful of electric current, for Kelvinator uses a *half* or even a *third* as much current as many now in use. And there can be no doubt about economy, for every Kelvinator is sold with a Certificate of Low Cost of Operation.

And it gives you Visible Protection. Every Kelvinator is backed by a 5-year Protection Plan signed by the oldest company in the business.

The 1936 Kelvinator gives a new meaning to the word "convenience." There are flexible rubber grids in *every* ice tray, automatic defrosting switch, sliding shelves, interior light—*everything* to lessen the burden of housekeeping.

If you are one of the 7 million owners of automatic refrigerators, or if you have not yet bought, see the 1936 Kelvinator, get all the facts about this new refrigerator, learn how easily you can own one by our liberal Deferred Payment Plan.

On FHA Terms As Low As *15c* a Day

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ST. JOHN ELECTRIC CO., LOUISIANA HOTEL BLDG., BASTROP

See the new Kelvinator *your next refrigerator*

Social Items Of Interest From Northeast Louisiana Points

Residents Of Section Busy With Activities

Church Groups, Societies And Individuals Engage In Various Enterprises; Many Visits Paid

Lake Providence

The "world day of prayer" was observed with a program at the Methodist church. The various churches of the town were represented in the attendance and Mrs. C. R. Brown was leader of the program, which consisted of songs, scripture readings and prayers for world peace, in addition to the following special features: vocal solo, "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer," by Mrs. R. E. McClendon; prayer poem by Miss Evelyn Bonner; reading by Mrs. C. E. Holly; a talk on "Peace" by Rev. D. B. Boddie.

The negro churches of the town also contributed several numbers, these being a solo by Nazalie Lunard and two songs by Rev. W. H. Hall, pastor of St. James A. M. E. church.

A number of white people attended the "world day of prayer" service at St. James' church, where congregations of several negro churches were represented.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church met in business session, Mrs. C. R. Brown, presiding. The hymnal, "Sweet Peace, the Gift of God's Love," was used for the opening, and was followed with a scripture reading by Mrs. E. Wilbourn and prayer by Mrs. R. K. Howard.

Reports were submitted from all departments of the work. Mrs. J. P. Davis, superintendent of Christian social relations, reported the activities of her committee, which included distribution of magazines in the public school, visiting the jail where magazines, tracts and fruits were given the prisoners, attending a 4-H club meeting at the negro training school; co-operating with negroes in programs for the world day of prayer, visiting the sick and helping the needy and a number of donations to the soup kitchen at the public school. Mrs. Howard reported distribution of magazines and other literature in rural sections.

Mrs. Preston Trim, superintendent of supplies, read an interesting letter from Mrs. A. E. Woodward, conference superintendent of supplies, and another from Miss Young, head resident of St. Mark's community center in New Orleans, where supplies are sent from the missionary society twice each year. A motion carried to send $5 this quarter to the French mission school at Houma.

The amount paid on pledges, reported by the treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Peeler, showed a decided increase over the amount paid each quarter during the past year. Mrs. A. S. Hill, assistant treasurer, gave a report of the money spent on local work. Mrs. D. B. Boddie presented plans for the March unit of missionary education of children. Mrs. J. P. Davis, chairman of the spiritual life committee, stated that the group is meeting each Monday morning in a ten o'clock service at the church. Mrs. R. K. Howard, superintendent of world outlook, reported four new subscribers.

The Philathea class of the Methodist church was entertained at the March meeting at the home of Mrs. J. P. Davis, with Mrs. C. R. Brown as co-hostess.

A quilt show will be sponsored by the organization at the Clagle home April 15.

Members served charlotte russe, topped with green-tinted whipped cream, and cake decorated with shamrocks, in keeping with the season, were Mrs. D. B. Boddie, Mrs. E. E. Erwin, Mrs. Violet Ellis, Mrs. R. K. Howard, Mrs. C. T. Jones, Mrs. W. H. Maben, Mrs. R. E. McClendon, Mrs. C. E. Newman, Mrs J. E. Peeler, Mrs. T. J. Slagle, Mrs. Preston Trim, Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen, Mrs. W. S. Wagner, Mrs. J. G. Wyly, Mrs. A. J. Wyly and Mrs. E. Wilbourn.

After a residence of five years in Washington, Mrs. R. P. Cotting, the former Miss Louis Maben of Lake Providence, and Mr. Cotting have moved to Tupelo, Miss., where Mr. Cotting is employed by the state highway department. Mrs. W. H. Maben, mother of Mrs. Cotting, left Friday to spend the next few days with her son-in-law and daughter in Tupelo.

Mrs. C. L. Jones, who spent the winter in Nixon, Texas, with her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Sasser, is expected to return home within the next few days.

Mrs. J. B. Erwin and niece, Mrs. W. G. Roberts, motored to Vicksburg Thursday for Mrs. Erwin to consult specialists.

Mrs. Elmo O'Rourke, former resident of Lake Providence, now of Charleston, Mo., and Mrs. M. T. Lee stopped in Lake Providence for several days to visit with friends, en route to Brookhaven for a visit.

Mrs. W. S. Maguire has returned to Martin's infirmary for further treatment for injuries received in a recent automobile accident.

Mrs. M. E. Bowman of Sicily Island is a guest of her niece, Mrs. Ralph Aly.

Mrs. E. O'Rourke and Mrs. M. T. Lee of Charleston, Mo., on their visit here were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Turner, with Mrs. N. K. Delony and Mrs. E. J. Hamley as additional guests. In the evening they were entertained by Mrs. R. M. Aderholdt of Holly Brook plantation, with Mrs. W. R. Abernethy as an additional guest.

Mrs. A. S. Hill, responding to an invitation from the Madison Garden club, addressed the meeting Thursday afternoon on "Shrubs." Those making the trip to Tallulah with her were Mrs. J. C. Bass, Mrs. Herman Stein, Mrs. J. M. Hamley and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hill, Jr., and daughter, Betty, are being welcomed home after spending several weeks in Vicksburg, New Orleans and Pensacola, Fla.

Columbia

Spring flowers of vivid hues adorned the reception suite of Mrs. L. C. Nunn's home when Mrs. Nunn and Mrs. C. O. Hopkins entertained in honor of Mrs. Gordon Adams, who was, before her recent marriage, Miss Lilla Frances Meredith.

For diversion, clever contest materials in book form were distributed among the guests by Bessie Beryl Humphries, Mary Bess Prestridge, and Ida Frances Dumas. Mrs. Lulu Brasher winner of the contest was presented with a novelty prize.

Mrs. Adams was presented with a number of lovely gifts, noted among them being a set of silver in the Ambassador pattern, china, crystal-ware, linens and bric-a-brac.

The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. E. L. Averette, Mrs. J. V. Dumas, Misses Florine Ramsey and Ruth Meredith.

Mrs. L. B. Jarrell rendered a vocal solo accompanied by Mrs. Earl Harris. Mrs. Doris Meredith entertained with several piano selections.

A delicious salad course was served to the guests, who were: Mesdames Gordon Adams, H. C. Steele, A. A. Webb, Earl Norwood, G. E. Rogers, S. P. Walker, H. B. Prewitt, Norine Mecom, C. A. Traylor, C. W. Traylor, Archie Fisher, Thomas Burk, V. D. Morris, Lulu Brasher, Lilla Gilbert, Flora Morris, Ella Sanders, Ollie Woods, J. L. Clark, H. C. Bridger, R. Sutton, Ida Parker, J. E. McClannahan, Maudie Mae Crockett, Katie Meredith, Doris Meredith, D. L. Rosser, Caddell, Arthur Thornhill, C. G. McGinnis, Leamon Cobb, J. D. Kitchingham, R. E. Lee, J. V. Adams, Penn Bush, Paul Adams, Bob Lively, J. B. Thompson, Eugene Kidd, Monor Riser, Ellis Kelly, Victor Kelly, B. O. Cummings, Mark Johnson, Ellis Herring, V. M. Brown, Hester Wilkins, Maloy Hawkins, Guy Alford, Grace Brandin, Aubrey Brown, J. P. Coates, Philip Angier, A. J. Coates, F. A. Roberts, J. R. Brown, Sr., Henry Adams, Levi Ramsey, L. B. Jarrell, Earl Harris, Elizabeth Blackburn, V. M. Mouser, A. C. James, Clyde James, W. B. Reitzell, Eula Hill, J. W. King, C. E. Myers, R. V. Myers, Chrissie D. Redditt, Leonard Rowland, N. B. Rogers, Monroe Jarrell, W. E. Godfrey, L. R. Lutric, Edna Lee Hill, D. O. Sherman, Hugh Davis, R. E. Wright, Ruby Turner, J. H. Traylor, Katie Davis, Annie Wear, F. C. Gartman, E. E. Franklin, Lee Wells, E. D. Coates and Misses Katie McSween, Bert Hearne, Irma Yarborough, Ida Lee King, Irby Lee May, Tommie Huffman, Gertrude McQueen, Kate Hargus, Mildred Girod, Helen Thornhill, Lillian Ferrand, Lulu Belle Humphries.

Miss Catherine Earle of Rayville spent a recent week end with Miss Cornelia Burk.

The Baptist W. M. S. met at the church for its regular weekly meeting. The program was opened with the hymn "Lead On O King Eternal," after which Mrs. R. L. Sutton gave the devotional, which was taken from Matthew 13:3-9. The topic of the program was "Laborers Together With God." The introduction was given by the program leader, Mrs. H. G. Adams; "The Cooperative Program," by Mrs. H. C. Bridger; "Special Season of Prayer and Gifts," by Mrs. L. C. Nunn; "The Annie W. Armstrong offering," Mrs. W. B. Reitzell, Jr.; solo, Mrs. L. B. Jarrell; "The Baptist Hundred Thousand club," Mrs. Stafford; "The W. M. O. Training School," Mrs. C. O. Hopkins; "The Margaret Fund," Mrs. J. D. Mitchingham; "All Together," (a closing meditation), Mrs. Philip Angier; hymn, "Work for the Night Is Coming," closing prayer, Mrs. K. L. Brasher.

Mrs. J. R. Brown, Jr., is visiting her parents in Dothan, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jarrell had as their guest recently their daughter, Mrs. Lily Godfrey of Winnsboro.

Mrs. Fannie Tyler and daughter, Christine, have returned to their home in Alexandria following a week's visit with Mrs. Tyler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holt Curry.

Mrs. Hugh Davis and Mrs. R. E. Wright visited friends and relatives in Rayville recently.

Mrs. Cecil Hill spent several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan of Oak Grove.

Mrs. Lee Wells has returned home following a week's visit with relatives in Portland, Ark.

Mrs. Urcin Brandin and daughter, Urcine, visited friends and relatives in Pine Bluff, Ark., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fisher and children and Mrs. Berry Fisher visited in Natchitoches recently as the guest of Miss Bertha Mae Fisher, a student at the state normal.

Miss Dorothy Bridger, a student at L. S. U. in Baton Rouge, spent a recent weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bridger.

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Adams had as their guest recently their little granddaughter Olive Maurine Richardson of Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams have returned to their home in Baton Rouge after a visit with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Holt Curry.

Victor Adams, James Blackburn, D. L. Fisher and Frank Ticheli visited in New Orleans, recently.

Miss Margaret Kitchingham has resumed her studies at Louisiana college after having been at home for the past few days due to illness.

Miss Cornelia Burk visited friends in Baton Rouge.

Bill Miller, son of Mrs. Edna Ruth Miller, spent several days recently in New Orleans. He made the trip by airplane.

Farmerville

One of the most beautiful affairs of the season was the dinner-bridge in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ramsey in honor of Mike Smith, who celebrated his birthday on February 29.

After dinner the guests enjoyed games of bridge. The high score prizes were won by Miss Hilda Fuller and Lester Hartman, Miss Fuller receiving a corsage of blue flowers and Mr. Hartman a box of linen handkerchiefs. The guests presented a brief case to Mr. Smith.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Murphy, Mrs. John Taylor, Miss Faye Baughman, Miss Olivia Barr, Miss Hilda Fuller, Miss Gwendolyn Webb, Miss Gussie Fenton, Miss Irene Clark, Miss Mona Gill of Ruston, Lazarus Baughman, W. W. Porter, O. O. Cummings, Fred Preaus and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Smith.

Miss Margaret Ann Ramsey assisted Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey and Mrs. Smith with the courtesies of the evening.

Mrs. Owen Russell of Orange, Texas, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ward.

Miss Lillian Taylor of Dallas, Texas, spent a week-end in Farmerville with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor.

Mrs. Gordon Murphy and daughter, Miss Ruth Murphy of Monroe, spent a week-end here with Mrs. Georgie Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Turnage, Jr., spent the week-end at Bienville with Mrs. Turnage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Roye Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kemper and daughter, Miss Annette Kemper of San Diego, Cal., were guests of Mrs. George D. Sanders during a week-end.

Miss Reita Hartman returned from a visit at El Paso, Texas. Miss Gussie Fenton, Ed Hartman Gully and Ruth and Sam Hartman went to Shreveport to accompany her home and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bolton and Mrs. Gussie Wright of Alexandria spent a week-end in Farmerville in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Selig.

Mrs. Lula Buce of Monroe visited in Farmerville in the home of her sister, Mrs. George D. Sanders.

Tom Dawkins of Shreveport spent several days in Farmerville in the home of his sister, Mrs. H. C. Atkins.

Mrs. W. B. Dykes was called to Kingsland, Ark., on the account of the death of her brother, N. L. Thomas. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dykes and Mrs. L. M. Cloud.

Miss Nan Pace spent a week-end at Tyler, Texas, with her sister, Mrs. W. P. Carey.

Miss Mona Gill of Ruston spent a week-end in Farmerville in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pearson.

Raymond B. Clark of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Boughton, Miss Ellyn Baughman and David Baughman spent a recent week-end in Monroe.

Shelby Hennigan spent a week-end at Winnfield with his parents.

Miss Inez Smith of Shreveport spent a week-end at Winnfield with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arent Smith.

Mrs. Herbert Green has returned from Auburndale, Fla., where she spent a month with her sister, Mrs. D. F. Derks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of Shreveport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommye Miller and Mrs. E. L. Mitchell during a week-end.

Miss Mary Wainwright of Rhymes was a visitor here during a week-end.

Miss Nell Nichols of Utica, Miss., spent a week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soule, Jr., of New Orleans spent several days in Farmerville in the home of Mrs. Soule's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Taylor and daughter of Monroe were recent guests of Mrs. John W. Taylor. She returned with them to Monroe for several days, dividing her time between them and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Arent.

Dr. John G. Mitchell of El Dorado, Ark., was a recent guest in the home of Mrs. E. L. Mitchell.

Raymond B. Clark has returned to Little Rock, Ark., after a visit in Farmerville with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Clark, and sister, Mrs. Earl Taylor.

St. Joseph

Mrs. William Davidson and Miss Marjorie Davidson are expected from New Orleans and will spend several days here.

Mrs. J. D. Brown was hostess at the meeting of the Catholic altar society. A business session was held and refreshments were served. The members present were Mrs. John Guice, Mrs. Santo Baragona, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis and Mrs. Samuel Manning. The next meeting will be on the first Sunday in April.

Mrs. Samuel Alsop, of Newellton, La., had as her guests recently, her sister, Miss Rowberta Turpin and their brother-in-law, Daniel Lynch, of St. Joseph.

Mrs. Samuel Alsop and Mrs. H. C. Denson, of Newellton, were guests of Mrs. Daniel Lynch in St. Joseph recently.

Mrs. Thomas Wade has returned from a visit in Baton Rouge. Mrs. Wade has been with her son, Thomas Wade, Jr., who has been ill with influenza for the past few weeks.

The Episcopal auxiliary met with Mrs. Marable Harper. A brief service opened the meeting which was in charge of Mrs. Albert G. Bondurant. Tea and cake were served at the conclusion of the meeting. The members attending were Mrs. Laura Beaubien, Mrs. Joseph Curry, Mrs. Fred Cassell, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Thomas Wade, Mrs. Albert G. Bondurant and the hostess, Mrs. Marable Harper.

Mrs. X. T. Matthews entertained at a birthday party for her little son, Charles Thomas on the occasion of his eleventh birthday. There were 26 children present. Games were played on the lawn and ice cream and cake served. Many pretty and appropriate gifts were presented to the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ohlsen, had as their guest Mr. Ohlsen's mother, Mrs. Jennie Ohlsen, of Vidalia, La.

Misses Ethel and Lucille Reiber and Clarence Reiber spent the week-end with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. S. Stiles, in Crowley, La.

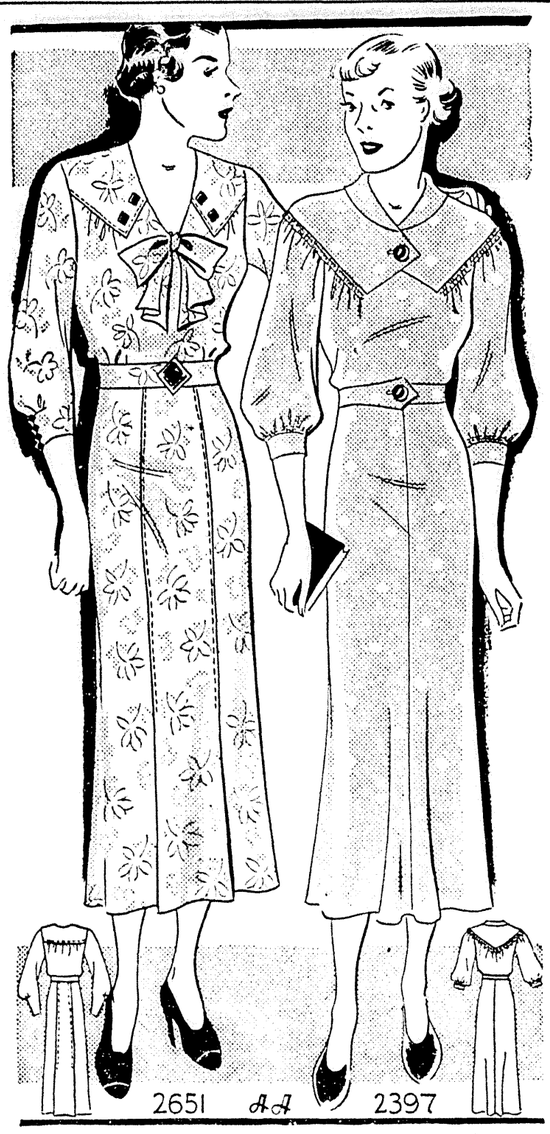
Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead, of Bentonia, Miss., were visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gay Bondurant and Mrs. W. Wynans Drake, during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Holman L. Smitha and Miss Thelma Smitha had as their guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Abner G. Smitha, of Ferriday, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk F. Hazlip, of Waterproof, La., and their son, Joseph, were guests of Mrs. John K. Guice, recently.

Mrs. Theodosia B. LaCour has just returned from Evanston, Ill., where she spent the winter with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Van Landingham.

Smart, Becoming Prints



PATTERNS 2651 AND 2397

Do clothes "make the Woman"? Well, these do, certainly, and they'll also help you to look your feminine loveliest this spring. Pattern 2651 stands as first choice of the would-be-slender woman, who is between sizes thirty-four and forty-eight. Extremely flattering—the V neckline, soft bow and vertical skirt seaming. Perhaps you like a drop-shoulder yoke? Then choose pattern 2397, a frock of go-everywhere type, which both pleases and becomes the younger miss and matron. Both styles suggest themselves for printed or monotone sheers, soft crepes and synthetics.

Pattern 2651 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 yards 39 inch fabric. Price 15 cents.

Pattern 2397 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 3-4 yards 39 inch fabric. Price 15 cents. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Anne Adams pattern THIRTY CENTS (30c) for both. Write name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Send for your copy of our ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! You'll like its foresighted advice on the latest patterns, fabrics, accessories, fashion trends. You'll like the way it helps you plan a whole smart wardrobe. You'll like its slenderizing styles, its delightful patterns for misses and children. A book that's brimming with good ideas. Send for it today. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND A PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Monroe News-Star-World, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Take This Free Course In Piano Playing

Offered By Monroe News-Star---World

As a New Feature for Its Readers!

No longer need you sit back in a corner and envy the person at the piano, for The News-Star—World is going to satisfy your craving for a musical education—at least an education sufficient to enable you to play the accompaniment for songs you and your friends want to sing. And it won't cost you a cent.

A course of 24 lessons will be presented, one each Sunday. The lessons are simple—no finger exercises, no running of scales, no tiresome practice; they are so simple any man, woman or child can learn to play them in no time.

Famous musicians everywhere, including Paderewski and Josef Hofmann, have indorsed the course worked out by Prof. W. Scott Grove, whose method is a revolutionary development in musical instruction.

Plan now to learn each lesson. When you have completed the 24 lessons you will be able to accompany any song you wish to sing. At the end of the first few lessons you will be enthusiastic over your ability to play. Watch for the first lesson—learn it, and you will eagerly await each subsequent lesson. Remember, it's entirely free—the gift of News-Star—World to its Sunday readers.

Even a Child of Three Can Learn Music With Prof. W. Scott Grove's Simplified Method

Three years is none too young for a child to learn to appreciate music. With W. Scott Grove's course in piano playing, which will begin next Sunday, parents can get some basic training right in the home. The public libraries have music books which may be borrowed . . . A pleasurable approach to music may be made, then if the child shows special talent and interest, and with this approach, he probably will, he may be taken to a good teacher to continue his education.

Begin With the First Lesson Next Sunday In

MONROE MORNING WORLD

Gorgeous

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

Thousands Knew Toby Ryan As 'The Girl In The Ads' But Few Knew Her Story; Start Today Reading This Fascinating New Love Serial

CHAPTER I

s young man said hastily, "I'm y—"

s voice was low, pleasantly mod-ed. Tob noticed that, even be-she noticed the broad, rough ed shoulders, the hat brim dip-jaunty the brown eyes.

oby's gray-blue eyes met the wn one. She said, "It's all right." smiled in the way that brought dimple into one cheek. Then she ried on toward the employes' en-ce of Bergman's department store. Shouldn't go whirling around cor-s," she reminded herself severely. mping into people! Ought to look ere you're going."

nd, then Toby was at Bergman's. ner girls by twos and threes and e of them singly, were crowding ough the doorway. Toby pushed in-, sighed involuntarily as her eyes t the time clock. She had made it, right!

feanwhile on the busy corner half block away, the young man with brav eyes and the jaunty hat m wat for her disappear. He could this n easily (though Toby was little because her cap-like t was bright green. He watched un-she was lost in the crowd before e do Then he murmured, "Well, I'll be individual, eyeing the ge el which swing from top looking almost half-y to Sunday and leisure-the man walked to the curb d su a cab.

That Toby Ryan met Tim mies Not, that they had really et. B into a stranger during Ma rush hour, making olog learning on is a com-n e experience, quickly for-lten Toby Ryan re-emb the encounter and knew wa the beginning of the hole She know it that morning. side department store the y's had begun. Toby was n t which meant she old bracelets, compacts gay and bauble, rang-g in ing from 29 cents for the ini-tion bracelets to $79.50 for the deb special this week nly) glittering magnificently with x on either side of le face.

Th stylist called these wares fun "gratifying that their cri was slight. Neverthe-ess was an important de-art Bergman's.

• • •

To a certain counter cov-r, "Good morning," to fel moved aside in the ar behind the counter. g answered Maurine who va "the jewelry." She added, La I feel dead this morning—!"

night?"

Maurine moved a duster at about the edges of ho Chinese charm pins. She out her mouth to stifle a ya after four before I got d. "Seemed like more than close my eyes bef was ringing!"

T the other end of the cou to straighten the sign read-ing, "Handset Rhinestone Bracelets, $2.95 to $5." She wondered if Mr. Pharis, the good-looking buyer in the silverware department, two counters over had been at Maurine's party. Mr. Pharis was new in the store. His uncle was on the board of directors and Mr. Pharis, after graduating from a famous university, had traveled all over Europe. Toby had learned this from Maurine who had "been out" with the young silverware buyer.

"She can have him," Toby thought carelessly. Maurine had been late this morning, as usual. Gladys Sorenson, the third girl at the counter, insisted Maurine had a pull with Miss Burrows, the buyer. Toby didn't think that. She thought Gladys, who was older than the others and whose figure could be described only by the word "dumpy," said such things because Maurine was an out-and-out beauty. Employes who didn't know her referred to Maurine Ball as "that pretty girl in the jewelry." She had an arresting brunet beauty that eclipsed her surroundings, inevitably drew attention to itself.

Working at the same counter as Maurine, it was no wonder Toby Ryan went unnoticed. Yet Toby was well worth noticing. Gray-blue eyes beneath curving brows—nose with a bit of a tilt—generous lips, healthily crimson—a chin that was practically perfect. That was Toby Ryan. Her hair was light brown or deep golden, depending on whether or not you saw her in the sunlight. She stood five feet three in her trim pumps, wore size 12 frocks—and wore them with an air.

Nobody at Bergman's thought Toby was a beauty, though everybody liked her—everyone who knew her, that is. Toby hadn't many acquaintances. She had been at Bergman's only two months and, besides, she seldom made friends quickly. Toby wasn't the sort to talk much about herself, didn't ask other girls to go home with her for dinner, or suggest "double dates."

• • •

Truth to tell, behind the counters at Bergman's there was little opportunity to talk. The first floor was always a bee-hive. All day long a steady stream of shoppers poured through the broad center aisles—men, women and children; some obviously wealthy, others pathetically shabby; some buying extravagantly, others "just looking." The sales girls worked swiftly, displaying merchandise, answering questions, hustling purchases to the wrapping desk and hustling them back again. There was a brisk, relentless air throughout the store like the click-click of a cash register ringing up sales.

Toby, finishing a day behind the counter—particularly a sale day—almost always felt ready to drop. Yet she loved it. She liked working at Bergman's; it was the best place she had ever worked. Toby, at 19, had been an independent wage earner for almost two years. Ever since the aunt with whom she had lived in Jackson Heights had died.

Toby had had to leave high school then, a month before graduation. She had been lucky about finding work—as an extra sales girl during the Easter rush. Since then she had worked at a telephone switchboard; in a five-and-ten store, selling electrical supplies; operating an elevator; demonstrating a waving lotion (her own hair curled naturally); and trying—with disheartening results—to interest unseen telephone customers in the merits of a new line of automobile tires.

Now she was at Bergman's, by far the best place of all. Toby thought that if a girl worked hard in a place like Bergman's she could hope for advancement some day—become assistant buyer, or even (and why not?) a buyer. Toby was ambitious; she wanted a better job.

She couldn't ask the other girls to go home with her because home was a tiny single room on the third floor, rear, of a rather unpleasant house. The house stood on an unpleasant street, too. There was a single window, a studio couch—rather badly worn, three chairs, a table that failed to stand squarely on its four legs, and a gas plate on which to make coffee and fry chops. The bath was down the hall, shared with other roomers on the floor. The remarkable thing about the room was that the rent was only $4.50 a week.

Toby received $15 every Saturday at Bergman's. Substracting $4.50 for room rent left $11.50 for food, clothing, carfare, and the innumerable incidentals that were always popping up. Toby managed, but it required careful figuring. Meals, of course, were skimpy. As for clothes—well, Toby had an eye for sales and serviceability and could wear small sizes.

She felt lucky, though, to have found that tiny rear room.

• • •

Gladys Sorenson, holding up a string of 79-cent pearls for a customer to examine, caught Toby's eye and nodded significantly. Toby followed the nod, saw Maurine at the end of the counter. Maurine was resting a ruby-tipped hand against her cheek as she smiled at Mr. Pharis, on the opposite side of the counter. Apparently what Maurine had to say, or what the young man was saying, was important. A woman with a small child in tow had paused impatiently nearby, but Maurine did not notice her.

Toby hastened toward the customer. "Is there anything I can show you, Madam?"

"Well," the woman said sharply, "you might show me a little attention, if it's not too much trouble. Or aren't you girls paid for that? I've been standing here for five minutes, trying to get someone to wait on me—"

It hadn't been five minutes and Toby knew it, but she said quickly, "I'm sorry. What was it—?"

The woman was not to be diverted. "Your being sorry isn't going to keep me from being late for my appointment with the dentist! I'll have you know that I spend hundreds of dollars in this store every year. Hundreds of dollars! I can just as well go somewhere else, and I'll do it if my patronage isn't appreciated—"

"I'm very sorry," Toby said again. And, for the third time, "What is it you wanted?"

"Oh." The woman glared at her, then seemed to remember that she had come to the store to make a purchase. She opened her purse, took out a small turquoise pin and said, "Here—have you any earrings to match that?"

"I think so. The earrings are over here, Madam—"

But by the time Toby had selected three pair of earrings exactly matching the pin, the prospective customer decided she did not have time to make a choice, and departed.

Toby, putting the tray of earrings back into place, saw Miss Burrows, the jewelry buyer, approaching. Miss Collins from the advertising department was with her. Miss Burrows, who was tall and slender, with very dark hair and eyes, was nodding as Miss Collins talked.

They were almost beside her before Toby noticed the man with them. He wore a trench coat and his brown felt hat was jammed on rather carelessly. The three halted and Miss Burrows said, raising her voice a trifle, "Oh, Maurine—"

Maurine Ball answered quickly, "Yes, Miss Burrows!" Mr. Pharis had departed to his own counters several minutes before. Maurine hurried forward. "Yes, Miss Burrows," she repeated.

"Maurine, you're to go to the third floor with Miss Collins. They're making a photograph to advertise the new Beauty Bar, and the model who was supposed to be in the picture has sprained her ankle. I've told Miss Collins we can spare you for a little while."

Maurine smile. "Why, I'd love to—" she began, and then stopped. The man in the trench coat was speaking to Miss Collins, who turned, looking at Toby. Miss Collins put a hand on the jewelry buyer's arm. She said, "Mr. Hiatt thinks—" and then her voice lowered so that Toby did not hear the rest.

• • •

CHAPTER II

Toby hadn't meant to overhear any of the conversation. It was just that they were all standing so near she couldn't help it. Toby was moving away when Miss Burrows called to her.

She turned and said, "What is it, Miss Burrows?"

The jewelry buyer looked at Maurine and said, "I'm sorry, dear. They won't need you, after all—" Then, to Toby, "This is Miss Collins from the advertising department, and this is Mr. Hiatt. They want you to pose in some photographs they're making up on the third floor. You're to go with them—"

That was how it came about that 15 minutes later Toby Ryan found herself standing before the new and dazzling black and chromium "Beauty Bar" with three blazing electric lights bathing her in their yellow glare and a camera directly before her. The photographer (he had removed the trench coat and hat, displaying a crest of very red hair and a gray suit somewhat out of press) dodged forward and backward, the black focusing cloth about his shoulders. Every now and then he would pull the cloth over his head, peer through the camera, and then dart forward again to change the position of a light, alter Toby's pose, or rearrange the background. "Turn you face to the left a little, Miss Ryan. That's right—no, not so far. Back again, the way you were. Now try it again—"

The lights were hot and Toby felt uncomfortable. She had on a coat with a heavy mink collar and a hat from the French room. She was supposed to be a customer about to make a purchase at the "Beauty Bar."

Suddenly the photographer called, "Now you've got it! That's it—" and there was a barely discernible "click."

Miss Collins stepped forward. "I want you to try one from the other side," she said. "I'd like to show that background—"

"Okay." Marty Hiatt set to work to change the lights again. He was accustomed to the whims of advertising men and women. "This what you want?" he asked a moment later, over one shoulder.

Miss Collins nodded. A moment later she was called to answer a telephone somewhere in the distance.

• • •

Marty said to Toby, "Might as well sit down and rest. Don't want you to look stiff and unnatural—"

Gratefully, she sank into a chair. She watched curiously as the photographer worked over his camera. Presently he paused beside her. "You were all right," he told her. "Absolutely okay. Ever do any posing before?"

"No."

Hiatt nodded. "I thought you were a little nervous," he said. "Just the same, you're all right. That other girl downstairs—the one Miss Collins wanted to use—she'd have been terrible."

"Why," Toby exclaimed, "I think Maurine's beautiful!"

"Sure, she's good enough looking—but not before a camera. Features are too small. And I don't like her chin. You've got a camera face, did you know that? I spotted you the very first thing. Round face, big eyes, cute little nose—"

"But Maurine's so much prettier!" Toby insisted.

The photographer nodded again. "Maybe. But pretty girls don't always photograph that way," he informed her. "You've got to be able to size 'em up. You see, it's all in the camera—"

He went into an involved, technical explanation, interrupted when Miss Collins reappeared. Then, for 20 minutes more, Toby stood before the lights and watched, apparently registering rapt delight over the array of beauty preparations before her.

At last Marty Hiatt announced triumphantly, "Got it!" and signified that the posing was at an end.

Toby slipped out of the coat with the heavy mink collar and the expensive hat. She said, "Is that all, Miss Collins?"

The older woman nodded. "Yes. I'll tell Miss Burrows you were a great help."

"I hope she won't think I've been gone too long."

"Don't worry." Miss Collins smiled. "I'll take care of that. Perhaps we can use you again some day—"

• • •

Toby slipped away. She wasn't interested in being "used" again. She hoped fervently that Miss Burrows would not be annoyed because she had been away from the department so long.

Apparently Miss Burrows was not. Gladys Sorenson, when the opportunity came, plied Toby with questions about what it was like to pose for an advertisement, what the new "Beauty Bar" looked like, when they were going to see the pictures, etc.

Toby said, "Maybe they won't use them all. I wouldn't be surprised if they didn't. I felt foolish, and I'll bet I looked that way, too."

"I'll bet you looked swell," Gladys insisted loyally. She went on, "But, say—Maurine's sore as a boil because they asked you to be in those pictures instead of her. She looked mad enough to bite nails after you left."

"But I didn't have anything to do with it—!"

"I know. Just the same, she's sore. Better stay out of her way—that's my advice."

Toby said, "If she really cares, I'm sorry I did it."

"Well, I'm not!" Gladys nodded emphatically. "Does me good to see that dame get taken down a peg once in a while!" Gladys was called away then to wait on a gangling, high-school-age girl who wanted to buy an enormous rhinestone bracelet.

A minute later Toby was busy with a customer, and the rest of the day went in brisk routine. Toby forgot the fourth floor "Beauty Bar" and the glaring lights and how awkward she had felt before the camera. She forgot Gladys' warning that Maurine was "sore." Lunch hour came and went, the afternoon brought a new stream of shoppers. By 5 o'clock, when the first closing gong sounded, Toby sighed gratefully.

In the milling crowd in the locker room she got into her last season's brown coat, managed to catch a fleeting glimpse of herself in a mirror, and adjusted the little green hat. Then she was in the elevator, descending to the street.

She stepped out into the February dusk, raised her head involuntarily, and drew a deep breath. The good, cold, fresh air smote her cheeks. To left and right, lights gleamed in the already darkened streets. Newsboys were crying the day's headlines in their indistinguishable jargon.

Toby stood for a moment, taking it all in—the lights and noise and pushing crowd. It was all familiar; nevertheless, it was impressive. Then Toby tugged at her hat brim, settling it more firmly on her head, and set off down the street.

• • •

At the same time Tim Jamieson, leaning against a bar in the east fifties, helped himself to a cigaret from the package his companion held. Tim touched a match to the cigaret, watched the fragile ribbon of smoke rise from its tip. Then he said, "I saw a girl today—"

"Remarkable!" The other's tone was good-naturedly jeering. "How do you account for it?"

Tim Jamieson did not seem to hear. "She has blue eyes," he went on reflectively—"at least I think they're blue. They're big and sort of—well, swell. And she's got the cutest little nose. She had on a green hat—"

The other man raised his glass. "I've seen girls myself—one or two of them. They've all got eyes and noses and ears and arms and legs and—er—and so forth. Lots of 'em have green hats, too. I can find you a dozen—"

"This one," Tim interrupted, "is special. I've got to find her."

"Find her? Is she lost?"

"I mean," Tim explained, "that I saw her this morning on the street. Ran into her—no, that's not right—she ran into me. On a corner. She almost bumped into my arms and she looked so surprised and cute and—"

"Oh, forget it! Nuts about a dame you don't even know. Of all the crack-brained, crazy idiots!"

Jamieson shook his head. "No," he said. "I don't know her name or where she lives or her telephone number. I don't know anything about her—except that I've got to find her."

The other snorted. "Be yourself, Tim!" he said impatiently. "Are you going to go through all that again? Don't you ever learn anything at all? What about Natalie? And Sally? And that red-head—what's her name—Marbelle? What about—?"

But Tim Jamieson was not listening. "I've got to find her," he said abruptly, once more. "And I will. What's more, I'll bet you that within 24 hours I have a date with her!"

(To Be Continued)

Toby Ryan was well worth noticing. Gray-blue eyes, nose with a bit of a tilt, generous lips, healthily crimson . . . hair that was light brown. She stood five feet three, wore size 12 frocks—and wore them with an air.

The photographer said, "Now you've got it. That's it—!" and there was a barely discernible "click."

HOMER BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

HOMER, March 14.—(Special)—The sanitation and beautification division of the Woman's Department club will sponsor Homer's 1936 clean-up and beautification campaign from March 16 to 21. The city council will cooperate in the campaign. The schedule of the week follows:

Monday: Fire prevention day clean attics and garages of rubbish, waste paper and greasy rags.

Tuesday: Front yard. Mow lawn, clean walks and gutters, salt cracks in sidewalks and exterminate ants.

Wednesday: Flower bed day. Exchange plants, trim shrubbery and plant flowers.

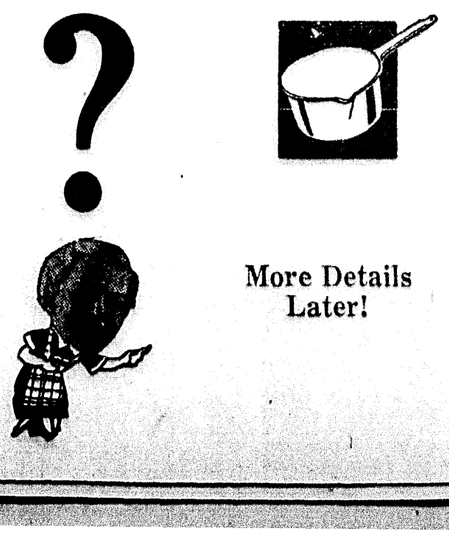
Thursday: Paint day. Paint and brighten up porches, porch furniture and screens. Business houses should clean windows and discard old signs.

Friday: Back yard day. Clean back yard and alleys, screen garbage cans, and get rubbish and garbage ready for city truck.

Saturday: Vacant lot day. Every one join in and help the Boy Scouts clean vacant lots, remove tin cans, waste paper and all other rubbish.

In one day, the Sahara desert receives three times as much solar energy as is contained in all the coal burned in the world in an entire year.

COMING



More Details Later!

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See Our Windows

Dionne Quintuplets In 'Country Doctor' At Paramount

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The Dionne Quintuplets, the world's most famous babies, are at the Paramount theater today and Monday in their first feature length picture, "The Country Doctor," with Jean Hersholt, June Lang, Slim Summerville, Michael Whalen and Dorothy Peterson heading the big Hollywood cast. You have read the story in the Morning World, now see it on the screen. With each ticket you will also receive a vote in the Paramount Baby Contest running this week to find out who is the most famous baby of the Twin Cities for 1936.

Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart, who are featured in the Ursula Parrott's great romance, "Next Time We Love," the attraction at the Paramount theater Tuesday and Wednesday, with Ray Milland, Grant Mitchell, Florence Roberts and Ronnie Cosbey in the fine supporting cast.

Here is a new thrill for you, George Raft and Rosalind Russell in Rupert Hughes' flaming romance, "It Had to Happen." It is the story of a wilful lady who just had to fall in love with a masterful man. Leo Carillo has his most laughable role. Others in the cast include Arline Judge, Alan Dinehart, Andrew Tombes and Paul Stanton. It is the attraction at the Paramount theater Thursday and Friday.

Music, comedy and romance are intermixed in Universal's "Manhattan Moon," coming to the Capitol theater Friday. Dorothy Page, internationally known radio singer and actress, is co-featured with Ricardo Cortez. Behind the gay and musical romance is the glitter and glamour of present day Broadway with its fashionable restaurants, its "night spots," its opera and its theaters. "Manhattan Moon" is original of plot, filled to the brim with laughter, songs, wisecracks and romance.

Here is Francis Langford, Jack Oakie and Joe Penner in a scene from "Collegiate," coming to the Capitol Tuesday and Wednesday. What little time you won't spend laughing during this elaborately appointed film you'll find yourself listening to some of the most catchy tunes of the year, or feasting your eyes on the beauties of the ballet and chorus. Ned Sparks, Betty Grable and Lynne Overman are also prominently cast.

"Don't Get Personal," playing at the Capitol theater today and Monday, is a rollicking romance in a flivver, a laughable yarn about two carefree lads and a lovely lass. Sally Eilers is seen as the impetuous girl; Jimmy Dunn and Pinky Tomlin are roving modern youths. Besides the rich humor of the situations and lines, the picture offers music of contagious tunefulness.

Victor McLaglen was presented a statuette by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as the winner of 1935's most outstanding performance for his remarkable portrayal in "The Informer." The picture is being returned to the Capitol theater for one day, Thursday, so that persons who have missed seeing it and also those who will want to see it again may enjoy watching its powerful acting, appreciate its sheer dramatic power and enjoy its fine photography and intelligent directing.

Drama And Comedy In Quint Film

Big Cast, Including World Famous Babies, In New Picture

FIVE new stars at one swoop were added to the Hollywood firmament when Darryl F. Zanuck secured the adorable Dionne quintuplets to head the cast of his "The Country Doctor," the grand new human-interest picture which opened at the Paramount theater yesterday.

Everything that has ever been said and written about these marvelous babies pales into insignificance beside the actual sight of them playing and cooing, acting real roles in a real story and surrounded by such Hollywood stars as Jean Hersholt, June Lang, Michael Whalen, Slim Summerville and Dorothy Peterson.

A courageous doctor of the Canadian backwoods is the hero of the picture, played by Jean Hersholt. He is a simple, earthy man and the picture follows his triumphs, his tragedies, his near-defeat and ultimate victory as he fights the pains and ills of his people.

After he has conquered a diphtheria epidemic with the aid of serum flown in by his handsome nephew, Michael Whalen, also a doctor, Hersholt departs for Montreal to convince the company head of the need for a hospital in his territory.

Hersholt's blunt manner incurs the wrath of the company men. He returns to find that Whalen's romance with June Lang has antagonized her father, Robert Barrat, who is manager of the post, and that he has been shorn of power, ousted from his post to face a desolate old age.

Despite the cruel treatment he has received, Hersholt goes on one more deed of mercy, and in a scene that is taut with drama and mirth, officiates at the birth of quintuplets. As the news spreads through the world, he becomes a hero, flattered, honored. But only the welfare of his babies concerns the happy doctor.

The work of a magnificent cast in "The Country Doctor" is considerably aided by the fine script Sonya Levien has provided and by the handsome direction Henry King has accorded the picture.

New Comedy Hit Playing At Capitol

Cast Of 'Don't Get Personal' Includes Dunn, Eilers, Tomlin

"DON'T GET PERSONAL," which begins its run at the Capitol theater today, is a rollicking romance in a flivver on the open road; a laughable yarn about two carefree lads and a lovely lass. Sally Eilers is seen as the impetuous girl; Jimmy Dunn and Pinky Tomlin are roving modern youths and the flivvers is played by Lizzie the Fourteenth. Parts of thirteen other cars were used in creating Lizzie.

Jimmy Dunn and Sally Eilers, who became famous in "Bad Girl" with roles which won them Motion Picture academy awards, give a breezy, natural performance in "Don't Get Personal." They win the interest of the audience and then go on to convulse it with their wisecracks. The film was ably directed by William Nigh.

Besides the rich humor of the situations and the lines, the picture offers music of contagious tunefulness. There are two numbers sung by Pinky Tomlin, "I Won't Take No for an Answer" and "Barnyard Serenade." Pinky wrote these selections especially for the production. He will be recalled as the composer of another song success, "Object of My Affections."

The fun begins at the outset when the two young men offer their services at public auction. A maiden lady of determined appearance is about to take them over with a bid of either two hearts or two dollars, when Sally doubles her and wins by finesse. Then the trio starts to tour the country to bring Sally to her home, which the boys learn, after closing the deal, is 1,000 miles away. The situations become more hilarious as the complications increase. "Don't Get Personal" is something you must see, if you will accept a bit of personal advice.

KENNEY NAMED ON L. S. U. SUMMER SCHOOL FACULTY

Dr. Charles E. Kenney, principal of Neville high school, will be a member of Louisiana State university faculty during the coming summer term, which begins in June and will last a period of nine weeks. Notification of his appointment, which carries with it the grade of professor, was received by Dr. Kenney Friday from Dean C. A. Ives, director of L. S. U. summer school. Dr. Kenney will conduct three courses during the term, one for undergraduate students and the other two for graduates. "Technique in Education" will be the subject for the undergraduate course; the others will be "The School Principalship" and "Curriculum Construction and Organization."

The honor is the second recent recognition given to the principal of Neville high for his outstanding ability as an educator. Last December Dr. Kenney was appointed member of the commission on curriculum and research of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. His activities on the commission will embrace the state of Louisiana.

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

Today and Monday—The Dionne Quintuplets in "The Country Doctor," with Jean Hersholt, June Lang, Slim Summerville, Michael Whalen and Dorothy Peterson.

Tuesday and Wednesday—Margaret Sullavan in Ursula Parrott's "Next Time We Love," with James Stewart, Ray Milland, Grant Mitchell, Robert McWade, Anna de Metrio and Ronald Crosbey.

Thursday and Friday—George Raft and Rosalind Russell in "It Had to Happen," with Leo Carrillo, Arline Judge, Alan Dinehart and Andrew Tombes.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday—Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper in "Desire," with John Halliday, William Frawley, Ernest Cossart, Akim Tamiroff and Alan Mowbray.

AT THE CAPITOL

Today and Monday—James Dunn and Sally Eilers in "Don't Get Personal," with Pinky Tomlin, Spencer Charters, Doris Lloyd, George Cleveland, George Meeker, Lillian Harmer and Charles Coleman.

Tuesday and Wednesday—Joe Penner and Jack Oakie in "Collegiate," with Ned Sparks, Frances Langford, Betty Grable, Lynn Overman, Mack Gordon and Harry Revel.

Thursday—Victor McLaglen in "The Informer," with Margot Grahame, Preston Foster, Heather Angel, Wallace Ford, Una O'Connor, J. M. Kerrigan and Mary Boley.

Friday—Ricardo Cortez and Dorothy Page in "Manhattan Moon," with Henry Mollison, Hugh O'Connell, Henry Armetta, Luis Alberni and Regis Toomey.

Saturday—Buck Jones in "Sunset of Power," with Dorothy Dix, Charles King, Ben Corbett and Donal Kirke.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 15 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh kyw whio wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: kdo wmaq wcfl who wow wdaf
MIDWEST—wood wire
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wave wjax wfla-wsun wlod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wtar wis wesc wfbc
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC—kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu

Cent.	East.	
12:00—	1:00—	Road to Romany, Music
12:15—	1:15—	To Be Announced
12:30—	1:30—	While City Sleeps—basic
12:45—	1:45 —	Cornelius Vanderbilt—weaf
1:00—	2:00—	Matinee of Melody, Orch.
1:30—	2:30—	Peter Absolute, Dramatic
2:00—	3:00—	Harry Reser & Eskimos
2:30—	3:30—	Opera Auditions—also cst
3:00—	4:00—	The Widow's Sons, Serial
3:30—	4:30—	Chicago A Cappella Choir
4:00—	5:00—	Cleveland's Pop Concert
4:30—	5:30—	Words & Music Program
5:00—	6:00—	Catholic Program—c to c
5:30—	6:30—	Echoes of New York—weaf; Lou Breese Orchest.—chain
6:00—	7:00—	K-7 Secret Story—chain
6:30—	7:30—	Recital from the Fireside
6:45—	7:45—	Sunset Dreams, 2 Trios
7:00—	8:00—	Maj. Bowes Amateurs—c
8:00—	9:00—	Merry Go Round—c to c
8:30—	9:30—	Album of Music—c to cst
9:00—	10:00—	Sun. Eve. Symph.—to c
10:00—	11:00—	The Master of Melody—east; Sunset Dreams—west repeat
10:30—	11:30—	Press-Radio News Period
10:35—	11:35—	Art Jarrett & Orchestra
11:00—	12:00—	Ray Pearl and Orchestra
11:30—	12:30—	Sammy Kaye's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk wjr wdrc wcau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab krnt
EAST—wbns wpg whp whec wibz wfea worc wlec cfrb ckac wibx wmas wesg DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wwl wtoc krld ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdnc wnox kwkh
MIDWEST—wgl wmbd wisn wibw kfh wsmk wkbn wcco wabt kscj wnx woc wowo
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST — khj koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

Cent.	East.	
12:00—	1:00—	Sermon In Church of Air
12:30—	1:30—	Musical Footnotes—basic
12:45—	1:45—	H. V. Kaltenborn's Talk
1:00—	2:00—	Leslie Howard's Matinee
1:30—	2:30—	Jose Manzanares Orches.
2:00—	3:00—	N. Y. Philharmonic—to c
4:00—	5:00—	Abe Lyman Melodiana—basic; Dreams—w; Organ—Dixie
4:15—	5:15—	The Harmonettes—midw
4:30—	5:30—	Crumit-Sanderson—basic
5:00—	6:00—	Phil Spitalny Girls—to c
5:30—	6:30—	"Smiling Ed" McConnell
5:45—	6:45—	Voice of Experience—basic; Rosewood and Ivory—Dixie
6:00—	7:00—	Eddie Cantor & Company
6:30—	7:30—	Phil Baker Show—basic; The Medinah Ensemble—midwest
6:45—	7:45—	Yester Melodies—midwest
7:00—	8:00—	Kate Smith Hour—to c
8:00—	9:00—	Detroit Symphony—c to c
9:00—	10:00—	Freddie Rich's Penthouse
9:30—	10:30—	Understanding the Opera
10:00—	11:00—	Press-Radio News Period
10:05—	11:05—	V. Travers Orches.—basic
10:30—	11:30—	Isham Jones & Orchestra
11:00—	12:00—	Frank Dailey Orchestra—basic; George Olsen's Music—midw
11:30—	12:30—	Harry Sosnik's Orchestra

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wxyz wlw wsyr wmal wfil; Mid: wcky wenr wls kwk koil wren wmaq kso
MIDWEST—wmt wood wire
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wlod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave wesc wfbc
MOUNTAIN—koa klo kgir kghl
PACIFIC—kgo kfsd kex kga keca kj

Cent.	East.	
12:30—	1:30—	Nat'n'l Youth Conference
1:00—	2:00—	Magic Key of Radio—to c
2:00—	3:00—	Your English Dramatical
2:15—	3:15—	To Be Announced
2:45—	3:45—	Kornienko Oriental Orch
3:00—	4:00—	Vespers with Fr. Fosdick
3:30—	4:30—	One Design for Listening
4:00—	5:00—	Roses and Drums Serial
4:30—	5:30—	Malcolm La Prade's Talk
4:45—	5:45—	Gabriel Heatter, Comment
5:00—	6:00—	Henry King & Orchestra
5:15—	6:15—	Dream Singer—wjz only
5:30—	6:30—	Grand Hotel, Dramatical
6:00—	7:00—	Jack Benny & Mary, etc.
6:30—	7:30—	Robert L. Ripley—also c
7:00—	8:00—	Melody Lingers On, Orch.
8:00—	9:00—	Charles Previn Orchestra
8:30—	9:30—	Walt. Winchell's Column
8:45—	9:45—	Paul Whiteman's Variety
9:30—	10:30—	Sunday with Seth Parker
10:00—	11:00—	The Dandies of Yesterday
10:10—	11:10—	Press-Radio News Period
10:15—	11:15—	Shandor & His Violin—east; Walter Winchell—west repeat
10:30—	11:30—	El Chico Spanish Revue —basic; Whiteman—Dixie rpt.
11:00—	12:00—	F. Henderson's Orchest.
11:30—	12:30—	Tom Coakley's Orchestra

Notes On Life In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD—Being a giant, says Johan Aasen, who is one, has its drawbacks but it also has its advantages. The latter, which are not too numerous, one gathers in talking to Johan, include the peculiar one of not having to look for work. When there's a job, people will look up a giant. When there are no jobs, it is useless to look for them.

Johan has been a circus, vaudeville and fair attraction for 20 years. He is 36 now. For the last 14 years he has headquartered in Hollywood, to be handy in case picture jobs turn up. Quite a few of them have and Johan likes them best. Easier work and better pay, he says of the movies.

Johan is the second tallest man in the world. The second question he is invariably asked is whether he is the tallest man. The tallest man, says Johan, is Jake Earlic of El Paso, Texas, who is 1 3-4 inches higher up than Johan. The first question usually asked of a giant is his height. Johan has been giving the same answer for 13 years; 8 feet 9 1-4 inches.

One of the great disadvantages of being abnormally tall is sleeping. Johan, who likes to sleep, solved the problem long ago. He twists the mattress cornerwise and puts his prodigious feet (size 20 1-2 shoe) on a chair. He figured out how to sleep comfortably on a train, too. He has to rent two upper berths and have the partition removed.

A scene in "Charlie Chan at the Circus" will show Johan selling rings—rings through which a half dollar can be passed. Johan thinks he has sold millions of these rings. He used to charge 15 cents for them, but for the last few years he's been getting a quarter for a ring and a postcard picture of himself. Canadians, Germans and Hungarians have bought the most rings from him. Johan revealed a professional secret in talking about his rings. The circumference of any one of his fingers is not quite so large as that of a half dollar. To make the rings fit his largest finger, the index, he puts them on and takes them off frequently. This irritates the flesh and causes the finger to swell enough to fit the ring.

Johan's paternal grandfather was P. T. Barnum's "Norwegian giant," who stood 8 feet 5 inches in his stocking feet and lived to the ripe age of 83. Johan's father was a mere 7 feet 4 and his mother was 6 feet 3 inches.

TODAY THRU MONDAY

Drama as extraordinary as the Quints themselves.

THE FIRST FIVE-STAR PICTURE!

THE Dionne QUINTUPLETS

Yvonne • Cecile • Marie
Annette • Emelie
in
THE COUNTRY DOCTOR

a FOX Picture with
JEAN HERSHOLT
JUNE LANG
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
MICHAEL WHALEN
DOROTHY PETERSON

Photographed under the technical supervision of
Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe

Junior Features
Betty Boop Cartoon
"Little King"
Late News Events
Feature Starts
12:00 — 1:52 — 2:49 — 5:46
7:40 — 9:40

Tuesday—Wednesday
MARGARET SULLAVAN
in Ursula Parrott's famous story
"Next Time We Love"

Thursday—Friday
George Raft
Rosalind Russell
Leo Carrillo
in the romantic drama
"It Had to Happen"

Have you registered for the Baby Contest? Photographs should be in by Monday night.

Paramount

TODAY AND MONDAY

We promise you nothing but entertainment—lots of it from care-free comedy to exciting escapades and new song hits . . .

James Dunn — Sally Eilers

—in—

"Don't Get Personal"

With Pinky Tomlin
—FEATURETTES—
News . . . . Musical Act
Radio All-Laugh Comedy
"Radio Barred"

COMING TUESDAY
"COLLEGIATE"
Joe Penner—Jack Oakie
Francis Langford
Ned Sparks

15c TILL 6 P. M.

CAPITOL

WEST MONROE THEATERS

STRAND Phone 9222

TODAY	MIRIAM HOPKINS EDWARD G. ROBINSON In "BARBARY COAST"
TUESDAY	ZASU PITTS —IN— "SHE GETS HER MAN"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY	LORETTA YOUNG HENRY WILCOXON In "THE CRUSADER"
FRIDAY	WARREN COMEDIANS On the Stage Also JAMES DUNN In "BAD BOY"
SATURDAY	BUCK JONES —IN— "OUTLAWED GUNS"

RIALTO Phone 9127

TODAY	RICHARD ARLEN —IN— "LET 'EM HAVE IT"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY	LLOYD HUGHES —IN— "NIGHT CARGO"
THURSDAY and FRIDAY	JOE E. BROWN —IN— "BRIGHT LIGHTS"
SATURDAY	HARRY CAREY —IN— "WAGON TRAILS"

PROPER METHOD OF LANDSCAPING

Answer To An Important Question In Better Home Beautification

How should the grounds be treated? Should the front or rear yard be developed?

The development of the yards must be considered separately in each individual case. More and more America is turning to the European idea of privacy in outdoor living areas. The front porch with its row of rocking chairs and their turkey red antimacassas is almost a thing of the past. The noise and dust of the automobile has driven us to the back of the house; and besides they go by so quickly that we cannot tell who is in them, so our curiosity would get little exercise if we sat out in front to watch the world go by.

If the back yard lends itself to development, that is where the living area should be. For this reason the garage is better alongside the house, either built as part of it or connected by a covered passage. Not only does this give us more room in the back, but it shortens the driveway and removes an ugly feature from our garden area. Having selected the best place to develop, a study should be made of its possibilities.

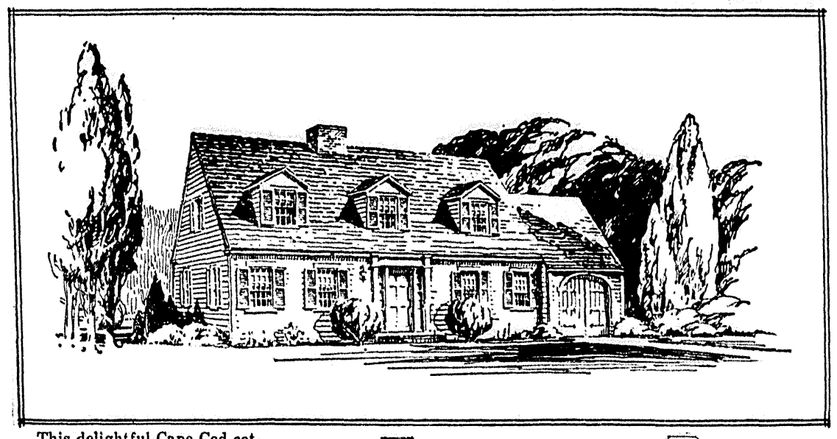
A small flower garden should be included in any scheme, and the matter of shade and view should be considered. By view is not necessarily meant a long vista; an interesting angle of the house, a graceful clump of trees or shrubs, a corner with a pool are just as much to be taken advantage of as a distant view of the hills or ocean. A high hedge or even a wall often is a great addition to these intimate views, and contributes considerably to privacy.

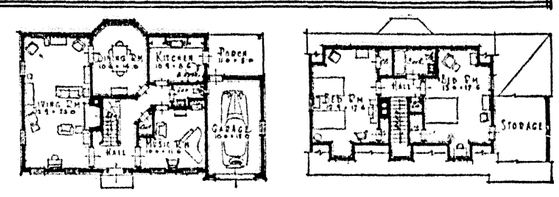
The grounds and house should be considered as one, and each should supplement the other. By tying it to the living areas of the house and surrounding it with some form of protective screen, a small back yard can be made as attractive and cozy as a room of the house.

FHA INSURES

The Federal Housing administration lends no money. It insures loans made by private financial institutions operating under provisions of the National Housing act.

Modern Dignity, Permanence





First Floor Second Floor

This delightful Cape Cod cottage was built at Newberry, Mass., from plans by Richard W. Frost, architect, at a cost of $6,700. The elevation follows the traditional lines of this New England style that is as old as the country, yet never loses its charm. The plan is unusual and has many interesting features. The central hall with the formal stair lends a sense of dignity and permanence that gives to the visitor the key to rest of the house. The living room is large, well lighted, and lends itself to good furniture arrangement, and with an entrance to the dining room from the hall, the living room need not be used as a passage. The music room could be a library or study or even another bedroom if the needs of the family required it. The connected garage is nicely handled, with its arched driveway lending a point of interest to the exterior. The bedrooms are ample in size and provide good furniture spaces, and each having windows on three sides, good ventilation is assured. Good closet spaces are provided throughout, and a large storeroom over the garage for trunks and other bulky pieces. The cottage was financed by a single first mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration. This house may be built with or without a basement, but if built in a cold climate a heater room would have to be added in lieu of a basement.

SEES 4,000 HOMES FOR DETROITERS

Association Head Cites Gains Achieved In Building Last Year

DETROIT, Mich.—Prediction that at least 4,000 homes will be built in metropolitan Detroit during 1936 was made by Frank E. Quinlan, president of the Greater Detroit Builders association, at the eighteenth annual Builders Show held recently in Convention Hall. The show was held under the sponsorship of the federal housing administration and was attended by industrial leaders, city officials and the general public.

"In 1935 there were 1,500 single homes built in the city," Mr. Quinlan said. "That was more than in the four previous years."

As of February 15, the Detroit office of the federal housing administration had received more than $13,000,000 worth of applications for insured mortgages.

TALLAHASSEE HOMES SHOW GAIN IN 1935

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—During 1935, according to the building inspector of this city, 181 new homes were constructed here and 482 modernization and repair jobs were completed, totaling $801,008. The Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan association has just qualified to make loans under the Federal Housing administration's single mortgage system and it is expected that a further increase in new building will come during 1936.

Anybody's Business

The third Retal Trade Survey conducted by the Research and Statistical division of Dun & Bradstreet, reveals some interesting facts on the subject of recovery. Reports from 3,000 individual independent stores with 1935 sales less than $50,000 each, show increases ranging from a fraction to 29 per cent over 1934 figures. Automobiles with 29.8 per cent, hardware and implements with 29 per cent, and restaurants with 22.8 per cent are the three leaders. The next largest gains were reported by dealers in lumber with a 21 per cent gain, drugs with a 20.9 per cent gain, and furniture with a 17.1 per cent gain. The average gain of all businesses amounts to 12.7 per cent.

The Association of American Railroads reports substantial gains in the loading of revenue freight for the first seven weeks of 1936. For this period, the association reports, a total of 4,228,394 cars, as compared with 3,939,103 in 1935.

Richard A. Brennan, president of the Bond & Mortgage Guaranty Corporation of New York City, finds that 90 per cent of the people in the United States live in one-family houses. The New York Herald Tribune quotes him as stating that only 2.6 per cent of the total dwelling space of the country is in apartment houses, tenements and hotels. He further reports that two-family houses continue to wane in popularity. Approximately 6 per cent of the dwellings are two-family dwellings. He believes the one-family house will be the chief factor in our recovery effort this year. This is because building of one-family houses, he explains, is shown to be more responsive to effective demand, whereas the building of multi-family buildings depends primarily on the availability of speculative money.

Twenty-eight new residences in 29 days is the February record of the little city of Miami Beach, which for the past three years has been breaking one building record after another. The total value of construction in February for Miami Beach was $386,840. The total for January and February this year was $648,009 as compared with $573,015 for January and February of 1935.

Construction of 1,500 new homes will be begun in Indiana within the next 90 days, according to the Indianapolis Star. Although bitter cold weather has prevailed in Indiana for the past several weeks, the Star reports the Indianapolis office of the federal housing administration received the largest volume of title II business last week of any similar period since the beginning of the federal housing administration's operations in Indiana. During the last two months 190 applications for insured mortgages were made at the Indianapolis office.

The township of Mount Lebanon, a residential suburb of Pittsburgh, strangely enough ranks fourth among 72 Pennsylvania municipalities for construction in 1935, according to the Liberty (Pittsburgh) Ledger. Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Lower Merion township in eastern Pennsylvania alone exceeded the volume of building construction in comparatively small Mount Lebanon. Located in the residential South Hills district of Pittsburgh, Mount Lebanon adequately illustrates the fact that it is in Pittsburgh's path of residential development. Its 1935 building total was $952,904.

Charlotte, N. C., led all North Carolina cities in new construction during January, according to the Charlotte (N. C.) News. Out of a total of $457,270 for new construction in 21 cities and towns in North Carolina of 10,000 population or over, Charlotte recorded $131,387 for January. Of the new construction in North Carolina started this year, 35 per cent is for new residences.

Denver's building record continues unabted, according to the Denver (Colo.) News. In 20 days of February, permits were issued for $327,722 in construction, according to Wendell T. Hedgcock, chief building inspector. In all of February last year, the News points out, permits totaled only $294,359. A larger part of the permits issued were for new dwellings.

Atlanta's Insured Mortgage Clinic resulted in applications for loans totaling more than $3,200,000, according to the Atlanta (Ga.) Journal. New construction applications alone exceeded a million dollars with the balance for refinancing.

Statisticians of the Johns-Manville Corporation, according to Louis H. Brown, president, have figured out that every time $500 is clipped off the selling price of a small house, another million people can afford to buy the house, the New York Times reports. The building industry's biggest problem, Mr. Brown believes, is to supply more and more value in small homes at less and less cost to meet the situation arising from the fact that the number of families earning lass than $2,500 a year is estimated at 24,800,000.

HOUSING SURVEY IN EFFECT IN HONOLULU

HONOLULU, T. H.—A survey is being made throughout Honolulu to gather rental statistics from various sections of the city to determine the percentage of vacancies, houses that are owner-occupied, and those that are occupied by tenants. This information is being accumulated by the Federal Housing administration as a guide to determine the housing needs of various areas in the city. Increased activity is being noted in many sections of Honolulu in new construction and the refinancing of existing mortgages under the Federal Housing administration's single mortgage system.

LETTERS BRING QUERIES

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A recent circular letter addressed to all banks in Minnesota resulted in a large volume of inquiries from such institutions concerning the Federal Housing administration's single mortgage system. Soon after the letter was mailed ten new banks made application to become approved mortgagees. There are 331 approved financial institutions in Minnesota operating under the Federal Housing administration plan

NEW PROCEDURE IN FHA PROGRAM

Substitution In Original Instruments Saves Premium Payment

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Under a new procedure adopted by the Federal Housing administration, original mortgagors may be released from their obligation by the substitution of a new mortgagor on the original instruments, according to a regulation made public by W. D. Flanders, deputy administrator.

Heretofore when property was sold subject to an insured mortgage and it was the desire of the parties concerned to release the original mortgagor upon the assumption of the mortgage by the new mortgagor it was necessary to have the mortgage paid in full and a new mortgage executed and placed on the premises. This practice may still be carried out if desired, according to Mr. Flanders, but the new procedure is also permissible and eliminates the execution and recording of new documents and the payment of another annual premium by the mortgagor.

This information has been sent to all regional, state, and district directors of the Federal Housing administration and will be incorporated in routine underwriting practice.

It is explained that documents by which the original mortgagor is released and the new mortgagor assumes payment are matters to be attended to by the lending institution "in such a manner as it deems fitting." No examination of these documents need be made by the insuring office, it was stated.

Questions And Answers

Q. How deep should a garden pool be?

A. From 12 to 20 inches, depending on what you intend putting in it, and where it is located. If you make it 20 inches deep, you can put the lily bulbs in tubs. If you intend keeping fish—and you should, to prevent mosquitoes from breeding—they will need the deep water and shade in the summertime. Be sure you slope the sides of the pool slightly so if water is in it in winter, the freezing won't crack the sides.

Q. What type of shrubs would be best to plant around the house?

A. There are many types that may be used; the main consideration should be that you do not plant "shrubs" that will some day become trees and completely blot out the light from your windows. Plant a mixture of evergreens and flowering shrubs so that they will be decorative all through the year and so arranged as to enhance the architecture of your home.

Q. We are going to build a garage for our car and do not know how we should drain the floor. Can you advise us?

A. Slope the whole floor slightly to the front and let it drain out into the driveway; this is the least expensive and simplest way.

Q. Can I put asbestos shingles right over an old roof?

A. Yes; if the roof is reasonably solid; leaving the old covering on helps to insulate the roof.

Q. What sort of a walk would you suggest I put in from the public sidewalk to our front door?

A. There are many possibilities—concrete, brick, stone, or gravel. Ask some architect to recommend the type best suited to your house.

Q. My house stands on a little mound, and I would like to put a stone or brick terrace in front; how should it be built?

A. Build a retaining wall extending below the frost line at the edge of the proposed terrace and fill in between it and the house with crushed rock and cinders. Pack these hard and settle them with water. Lay a concrete base over these, and lay the flag stones or brick on the cement base. You had better employ an experienced contractor to do this work.

LO, AND BEHOLD!

BY CHURCH TOWNE

A "CITY OF RUINS" IN AMERICA

ON OUR RIGHT, FOLKS, A HUGE CITY OF DILAPIDATED ANTIQUES -BIGGER THAN ANCIENT ATHENS -STILL BEING LIVED IN BY SOME 400,000 AMERICAN FAMILIES!

398,000 HAS-BEEN HOMES ARE STILL IN USE IN THE U.S./ IF GATHERED TOGETHER IN ONE SPOT, STREET BY STREET, THEY WOULD MAKE A CITY *BIGGER THAN MODERN LOS ANGELES!*

MOST OF THESE HOMES CAN BE RESURRECTED AND REMODELED FOR COMFORTABLE LIVING. TODAY LOCAL BANKS ARE MAKING MODERNIZATION LOANS—TO BE REPAID IN CONVENIENT MONTHLY INSTALMENTS.

Sun Room Increases Home Comfort During Springtime

As winter snows thaw and spring nears, many home owners are probably considering the possibility of building a sunroom as a part of their home.

Hundreds of homes throughout the country have been so constructed as to conveniently allow such additions at little cost.

In such projects, it is desirable to have windows on three sides of the sunroom. French doors instead of the usual windows will make the room seem a part of the garden, will allow easy access to outside terraces, and allow a maximum of light and air to enter into the room. In many instances it will not only be decorative but a great asset on cool evenings to install a fireplace in the sunroom around which colorful furnishings may be grouped.

Flooring for sunrooms may be of any conventional type; hardwood or wide flooring in the early American manner is frequently used. Concrete floors, tile, or composition materials are sometimes desired. Linoleum in a number of brilliant colors and designs is popular in many homes.

Curtains for sunroom should provide adequate privacy without keeping out light, air, or view. Venetian blinds frequently are found effective in decorating sunrooms. Trailing vines, potted plants, flower boxes all add to the general decorative effect. In contemplating the addition of a sunroom, it is advisable to consult an architect or competent building contractor. Funds with which to finance such projects may be obtained from private lending agencies operating under the terms of the federal housing administration's Modernization Credit Plan.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS BUILDS MODEL HOUSE

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Ground was broken here recently for the construction of a model home to be built by the industrial arts classes of the Phoenix Union High school.

A carpenter-builder of wide experience will supervise the work. Several lumber yards are cooperating in furnishing marterials, and members of the local paint supply association will contribute paint and a supervising foreman to instruct the students in methods of mixing and applying this material. The home, when completed, will be furnished by a local furniture store. Publicity will be given the project in display windows in the business section.

Cowrie shells, belonging to a species of mollusk, have served a greater number of human beings as a medium of exchange than any other money devised by man.

TRUST COMPANY FAVORS FHA PLAN OF OPERATION

QUINCY, Mass.—Officers of the Granite Trust company here have signified their intention of insuring all eligible mortgages in the portfolio under terms of the Federal Housing administration's "single-mortgage system." Housing administration workers recently went over a group of mortgages held by the company and approximately 170 were found to be insurable. Steps will be taken by the company to insure a group of 400 mortgages which they consider the cream of their portfolio.

LONG TERM PLAN PAINT SALE AID

Executive Points To Vast Potential Market During This Season

CHICAGO, Ill.—Estimating the potential market in the United States in 1936 for paint and paint material to be five billion dollars, the industry as a whole may "make a big dent" in this market by utilizing the newly inaugurated "pay out of income" plan of selling, Ernest T. Trigg, president of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, told the recent meeting of the International Society of Master Painters and Decorators, Inc., here.

The speaker referred to a large proportion of the potential paint market today being "deferred business" which has accumulated since 1929. He stressed the advantages to be derived from the "deferred payment painting plan" which is being used by a rapidly increasing number of manufacturers, wholesalers, and master painters to increase the national volume of paint consumption.

In the application of the plan, which has some variations, depending upon requirements of individual financial institutions, such loans to finance paint projects are insured under terms of the National Housing act.

AVOID CRACKS, LAY FLOORS PROPERLY

Unsightly cracks in flooring may best be avoided by preventive measures when the floor is being laid. The home owner might well take the following into consideration if he would avoid floor cracks that become receptacles for dust and dirt and frequently impair the proper heating of a room by allowing damp air to enter from below.

When considering flooring, the home builder should assure himself that the dealer has properly protected the stock while in his hands. Lumber should not be delivered on a damp or rainy day. Make sure that plaster or masonry walls are dry before the flooring is delivered. Eliminate all badly crooked boards or use them in the most inconspicuous places.

Eyelashes should match the frock, according to Parisian fashion. The lashes, which are either dyed or covered with artificial ones, are said to make the eyes themselves change color.

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWNS

With

FERTILIZER— GRASS SEED— FLOWER SEED AND BULBS

We are headquarters in this territory for quality lawn and garden needs.

LANE WILSON SEED CO.

Phone 387

"Monroe's Seed Store"

LANHAM Electric Company

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

"You Phone Us We Wire You"

PHONE 3488

121 Harrison St.

DO YOU WANT TO BUILD A HOUSE?

SEE US

We can help you to plan, tell you how to finance and furnish all of the building material.

PHONE 295

Our Representative Will Gladly Call

SLAGLE-JOHNSON LUMBER CO.

"The Yards With the Stocks"

F. H. A. LOANS

We have substantial funds available for loans under the Federal Housing Administration either for new construction or the refinancing of present loans.

The Ouachita National Bank IN MONROE

Member F. D. I. C.

FOR BEAUTY AND PROTECTION PAINT UP! SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

PAINT NOW

As long as 18 months to pay.

SWP House Paint

For lasting beauty and protection. World standard. Fewer gallons needed, lasts longer, gives better protection, saves money. Ask us for color card.

Ask us about the Sherwin-Williams Budget Payment Plan.

Special!

S-W Clearolin

Crystal clear linoleum finish. Won't darken light patterns. Keeps linoleum new—brightens up old. Damp cloth cleans it.

1 quart to a customer, at this price . . . . $1.27 Qt.

Washable Wallpapers

Some real bargains while they last.

As low as Per roll . . 12c

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Stop in today for your copy of the Home Decorator. 40 pages of color and up-to-the-minute ideas. Get yours now.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

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SOLD WHEREVER THE COVER-THE-EARTH EMBLEM IS DISPLAYED

RAY MOBLEY TO TALK ON MONDAY

Secretary Of L. S. U. Alumni Group To Make Several Addresses

Ray Mobley, secretary of the Louisiana State University Alumni association, will be in Monroe today preparatory to a series of talks to be given tomorrow before the schools of the city and the local alumni group, H. A. Taylor, president of the Ouachita parish chapter of the L. S. U. Alumni association, announced yesterday.

Mr. Mobley will appear before the students of Neville high school tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock. He will be at the Northeast Center of L. S. U. at 11:20 a.m., and at Ouachita parish high school at 2:05 p.m. The programs will be conducted in the auditoriums of the institutions.

Monday night at 7:30 o'clock he will be the guest of the Ouachita parish chapter of the L. S. U. Alumni association at a "get-together" at the Virginia hotel. Mr. Taylor has requested that all alumni of the state institution be present and extended an invitation to interested persons outside the association who may wish to hear what Mr. Mobley has to say.

A feature of the programs will be the showing of motion picture scenes of college life. Mr. Mobley promises "news reels" of college football games, featuring L. S. U. Also various views of the campus of the state university and a general showing of the life of L. S. U. students on and off the campus. Mr. Mobley will lecture to the students and alumni along with the showing of the pictures.

Mr. Mobley is especially interested in contacting the senior classes of the local educational systems.

CHURCH TO BE HOST

JENA, La., March 14.—(Special)—The Olla Baptist church will be host to the Baptist Students union of Louisiana college Sunday night, March 15, when several members of that organization will render a program. This program will start at 7:30 p.m. and a large crowd is expected to attend.

VIOLENCE FLARES IN NEW YORK BUILDING STRIKE

Sharp clashes between police and strike sympathizers marked the spread of the walk-out staged by building service employes in New York. A cameraman was right on the job when a striker (left) pitched a heavy metal sign through a plate glass door at 72nd street and Park avenue. At the right policemen are shown applying night sticks to the head of a troublesome demonstrator in front of the Central Park West building. (Associated Press Photos)

HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING AT JENA TO START SOON

JENA, La., March 14.—(Special)—Every available carpenter in LaSalle parish, as well as several from adjoining parishes, will probably be put to work on the new Jena High school building within the next ten days. A crew of men is already at work on the site of the new building, levelling the ground, digging ditches for the sewerage system and making ready for the foundation that is to be started upon within a few days.

This building is being constructed by the Works Progress administration and the LaSalle parish school board. It will contain nine classrooms, four rooms for home economics, a large study hall, office for the principal and a complete auditorium and gymnasium. The total project is estimated to cost $30,423.77 of which the school board will have to pay only $6,700, the rest being furnished by the WPA.

MARSHY PARISH SOON TO HAVE FLOATING CHAPEL

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—(AP)—The Catholic parish of Pierre Part in south Louisiana, often six feet under water, will soon have a floating chapel in which religious services will be held.

The chapel was secured by the Most Reverend Joseph Rummel, archbishop of New Orleans.

The parish, located in the marshy section of Iberville, Assumption and St. Martin parishes, is 40 miles long and 20 miles wide.

The priest, the Rev. Jules Toups, formerly had to walk or ride in boats to take care of his parish but will now be able to tie up the chapel at any point in the numerous bayous to hold religious services.

The section is inhabited principally by fishermen who spend the summer in palm-thatched huts and the winter in houseboats.

POWER PLANT AT JONESVILLE MAY BE SOLD BY CITY

Election Will Be Held In April To Decide Question

JONESVILLE, La., March 14.—(Special)—At a meeting of the town council of Jonesville the mayor and board of aldermen ordered an election to be held to decide on the question of selling the municipally owned electric power and water plant, for a consideration of $70,000.

According to the proposal of the purchasers, a cash consideration of $11,000 is to be made at the time the title is passed, if the election is favorable to such action. An additional consideration of $100 per month is to be paid to the town for a period of twenty years. The purchasers are to assume the responsibility for the outstanding bonds in the amount of $27,000.

In return for the granting of a twenty-year franchise to the Ouachita Ice and Utilities, Inc., proposed purchasers of the plant, the town of Jonesville is to receive free street lights and fire plugs for a period of twenty years.

The terms of the sale include all machinery, wire, lines, poles, complete distribution system, together with all fire plugs, meters and other accessories. The officials of Ouachita Ice and Utilities, Inc., a local concern, state that they will reduce the light and water rate in the town approximately one-third. The rate now maintained by the town is two dollars minimum for residential sections and the proposed rate will reduce this to $1.50.

The proposition originally came up the latter part of the last year but the council ruled against the proposal and action was deferred until this year. Officials of the purchasing firm made the town such an attractive offer for the plant, that the board of aldermen decided to take immediate steps in the matter, and to put the proposiion up before the taxpayers.

Commissioners for the election have been named and the necessary paraphernalia is being provided by the town for the holding of the election in April.

The light and power plant was erected in 1926, after the taxpayers voted the necessary bond issue, under the administration of N. E. Lazarus then mayor. The 1927 overflow halted the work on the plant, but it was pushed to completion after the high water receded and it has been giving continuous service since that time.

Ouachita Ice and Utilities, Inc., maintains approximately fifty miles of highline in the limits of Catahoula parish and furnishes current to the village of Utility, the town of Harrisonburg, the town of Sicily Island and to numerous country folk.

It is understood that if the purchasers are successful in the acquisition of the plant they will consolidate the two units and operate one large unit at the present location of Ouachita Ice and Utilities Inc., plant.

CENTENARY APPRECIATION DAY NOTED AT OAK RIDGE

OAK RIDGE, La., March 14.—(Special)—Centenary college appreciation week, sponsored by Rev. H. L. Johns of Monroe, was observed here with an interesting program at the auditorium of the high school building. Prof. B. S. Hamner, principal of the school, accorded the speakers an hour to appear before the student body and a number of the citizens of the community were present, among them Mrs. Clarence Wasson, president of the Parent-Teacher association.

The principal speaker on the program was Dr. Pierce Cline, president of Centenary college. Prof. Ernest Raulston and Prof. Ralph Squires of the music department of the college were present and delighted those present with their vocal and instrumental music.

Rev. A. K. McClelland, extension secretary of the board of Christian education of the Louisiana Methodist conference, had charge of the program and was introduced to the audience by Rev. J. M. Alford, local Methodist pastor.

Elephants cannot trot or gallop. A walk and a shuffle are their only gaits.

TECH MEMORIAL ARCADE PROPOSED

Structure Would Honor Memory Of Deceased Faculty Members

RUSTON, La., March 14.—(Special)—As a tribute to the memory of deceased faculty members of Louisiana Tech, a memorial arcade may be built on the campus here from bricks of the old main Tech building which was destroyed by fire on January 6.

Suggestions for that use of the bricks, which formed the oldest Tech building, have been made by Harry Howard, Tech treasurer and the first graduate of the institution here, and by Mrs. Ruby B. Pearce, Tech registrar, who also is a Tech graduate.

President G. W. Bond has stated that plans for the arcade have been submitted to architects and had met with approval, although no definite decision has been reached regarding construction.

If original suggestions are followed, the memorial colonnade would be erected near the site of the burned main building, in about the center of the main campus. The destroyed building will be replaced by two structures, a main administration hall and an auditorium, both of which will be located south of where the old main building stood. That arrangement leaves vacant considerable space in the center of the campus, and that plot is to be landscaped around the proposed memorial structure.

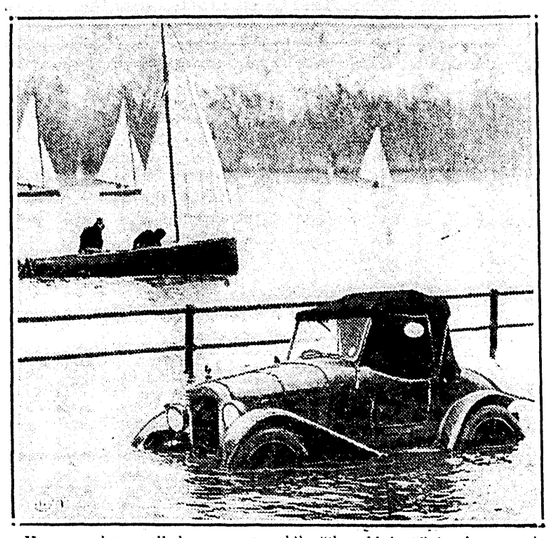
The memorial suggestions include the placing of a water fountain in the midst of the brick pillars, with seats in the park to be provided for the convenience of students and visitors. A bronze plaque would bear the names of the deceased teachers. Faculty members who died while in the employ of the institution include the following:

C. H. Carson, Jr., head of the science department; Miss Pinkie Bond Price, commerce instructor; Mrs. Minnie Robinette, commerce instructor; J. G. Ray, mathematics professor; George O. Thatcher, mathematics professor; R. J. Smith, printer; Miss Maude Harper, dean of women; Willis B. Hale, education professor; and Miss Stella B. Bartlett, instructor in home economics.

PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL

JENA, La., March 14.—(Special)—Rev. John Henry Smith, who has been pastor of Franklin Baptist church in Washington parish and who was formerly a pastor in the Jena church for several years, has accepted a call from the Gibsland Baptist church. Rev. Smith is welcomed back into North Louisiana by many of his friends of this section.

FOR SAIL: ONE ROADSTER



You may have called your automobile "the old boat" in the past, but chances are you've never wished it really were one as much as the owner of the car trapped by Thames river floods at Putney, London. The stream overflowed while he was watching yachts race, and boats became more at home on the road than automobiles.

FUTURE FARMERS HOSTS TO DADS AT CHOUDRANT

CHOUDRANT, La., March 14—(Special)—The agriculture students of Choudrant high school and members of the local chapter of Future Farmers of America were hosts to their dads at a fine father and son banquet held in the home economics department at the high school on Tuesday, March 10. Covers were laid for 70. Girls of the home economics department, under the direction of Miss Yvonne Sanderson, served a plate lunch consisting of chicken salad, cracker sandwiches, pickles, slaw, ice cream, cake and tea. C. L. Mondart, local agriculture instructor, acted as toastmaster.

Judge C. A. Barnett was the chief speaker of the evening. In speaking of service and faith he urged the Future Farmers to build a firm character and vocational foundation and to have faith in their God, their fellow man and their government. C. L. Mondart spoke to the dads, telling them why agriculture was taught in the high school, what was being taught, and urging them to aid their sons at home with their agricultural problems. Others who made short talks were Rev. Roberts, Rev. McCann, H. L. Willis, and T. C. Pipes.

Guests present were C. A. Barnett, L. D. Allen, Rev. McNann, Rev. Tom Roberts, H. L. Willis, C. L. Mondart, T. C. Pipes, C. E. Vining, I. K. Hammons, J. Cobb, E. H. Candler, Fred Brewster, J. W. Land, G. A. Land, A. W. Aulds, J. F. Taylor, D. B. Frantom, H. B. Smith, W. S. Chandler, A. E. Smith, J. S. Edwards, W. H. Pipes, J. W. McCorkle, R. S. Penuell, I. B. Crocker, J. E. Webb, R. L. Frazier, H. Holstead, L. Chandler, J. W. Sisemore, A. R. Byrant, J. E. Ambrose, Dewey Holtzclaw.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL ANNOUNCES NAMES OF HONOR STUDENTS

The honor roll of elementary students of the St. Matthew's Parochial school for the first six weeks of the present semester was announced Saturday. Students listed on the roll earned grades of 90 or above.

The roll is as follows:

First grade—Joseph Lacaro, Rita Matley, J. W. Webster.

Second grade—Robert BeDoit, Emily Cunningham, E. D. Cascio, S. J. Daigle, Robert Flacy, Freddie Jean Endom, R. B. Hill, Leboria Guirlando, Velma Louise Harris, Josephine Inzina, LaTrelle Kutz, Edward Magnami, Mary Sam Norris, Lloyd Voohees.

Third grade—Mary Louise Hartman, Salvador Danna, Charles Guerriero, Warren Mengis, Constance Spatafora, Laura Leah Worsham, Billie Lochhart, Josephine Cascio, Josephine Marsala, Lena Cascio, Johnny Danna.

Fourth grade—Mary Flacy, Mary Florence Morrison, Rosie Messina, Jackie Voohees, Gertrude Trellua, Catherine Buttitta, Helen Zurga, Katie Gallien, Sylvester Breard, Joseph Hartman, James Hayes, Kramer Dale Norris, Bill Riley, Ulyses Rivoire and John H. Worsham.

Fifth grade—Nick Kokinos, Bobby Clouatre, Sara Hunt, Heloise Rimes, Joseph Natasi, James Soebing.

Sixth grade—Pascal Norris, Chris Mengis, Mary Bernice Nastasi, Mary Edith Breard, Elizabeth Joseph.

Seventh grade—Rosemary Worsham, Veronica Wilds, Peggie Mirza, Willie Mae Aucoin, Shirley Ross, Nancy Dispenza, Berchmans Spohrer, Fred Hill, Joseph Gebhardt, Francis Cascio.

WORLD FAIR ODDITIES

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

Sensation of Two World's Fairs

Held Over Until March 22nd.

Under Auspices of L. B. Faulk Post No. 13, American Legion

Location

347 DeSiard St.

Doors Open 11 A. M.—10:30 P. M.
Continuous Performance

Largest Congress of Strange and Curious People Assembled Since Chicago's Fair

Early Performances—11 A. M. to 1 P. M.—10c

ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN 10c

OPEN SUNDAYS AT 1 P. M.

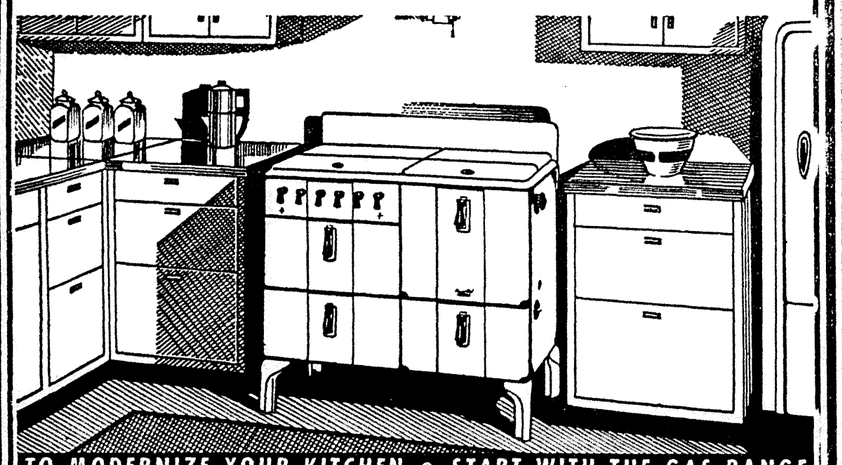
THANKS

I wish to thank the many friends who supported me for re-election for Coroner, and consider this vote as a tribute to my record in office and to the loyalty of personal friends.

I have always manifested a keen interest in the welfare of Ouachita Parish and shall continue to do so in private life as I have as a public official.

DR. C. L. MENGIS

Beautify Your Kitchen at Low Cost.....



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MAGIC CHEF OR DETROIT JEWEL RANGES $49.50 UP

Easy Terms

WITH EVERY MODERN FEATURE

NEW STREAMLINED KITCHEN CABINETS $24.50 up

Prices start at .....

PORCELAIN TOP STAINLESS TABLES $6.95

40 inches long. Convenient drawer. White or ivory and green .....

A complete assortment of VOLRATH ENAMELWARE . . . many items specially priced during this sale.

See These Items In Our MODERN KITCHEN Window Display

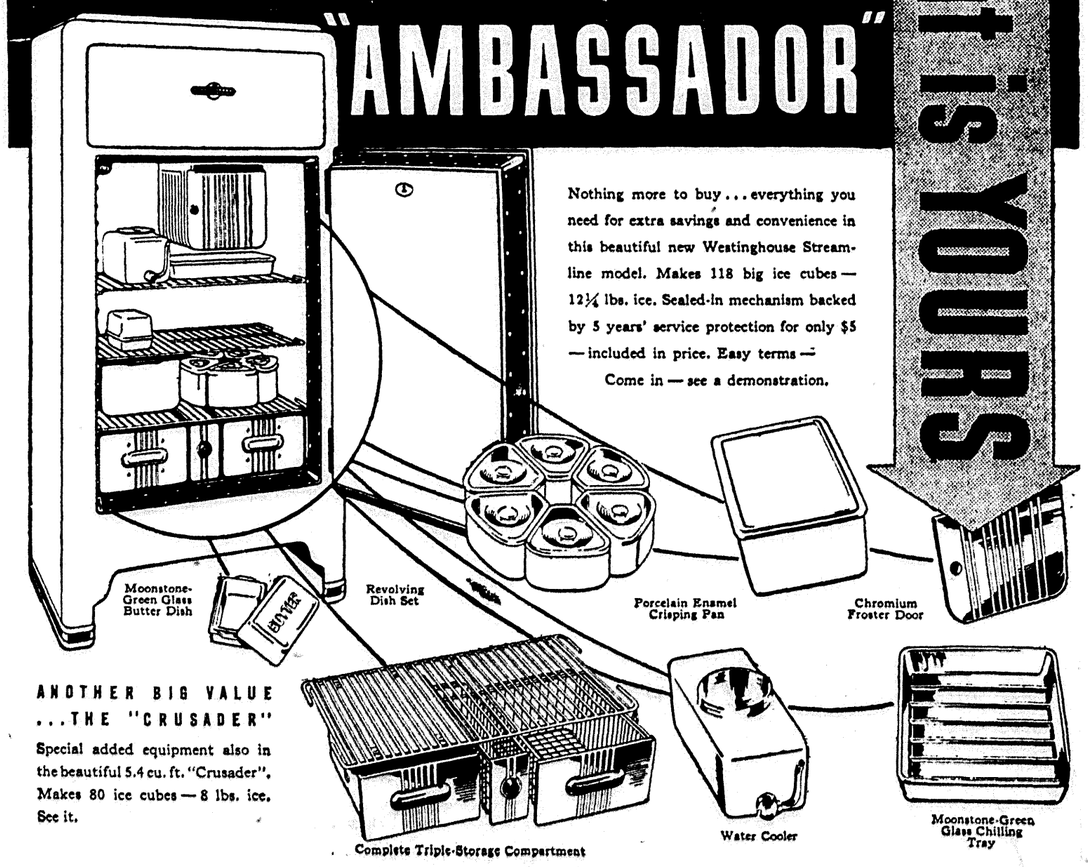
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

WEST MONROE HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

300 TRENTON ST. Easy Terms! WEST MONROE

All this DeLuxe Equipment is YOURS

WITH THE NEW Westinghouse "AMBASSADOR"



Nothing more to buy . . . everything you need for extra savings and convenience in this beautiful new Westinghouse Streamline model. Makes 118 big ice cubes—12¼ lbs. ice. Sealed-in mechanism backed by 5 years' service protection for only $5—included in price. Easy terms—Come in—see a demonstration.

ANOTHER BIG VALUE . . . THE "CRUSADER"

Special added equipment also in the beautiful 5.4 cu. ft. "Crusader". Makes 80 ice cubes—8 lbs. ice. See it.

YOU CAN PURCHASE WESTINGHOUSE AS LOW AS $3.22 PER MONTH

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Monroe Morning World
AND NEWS-STAR
SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1936

262 3-15-36

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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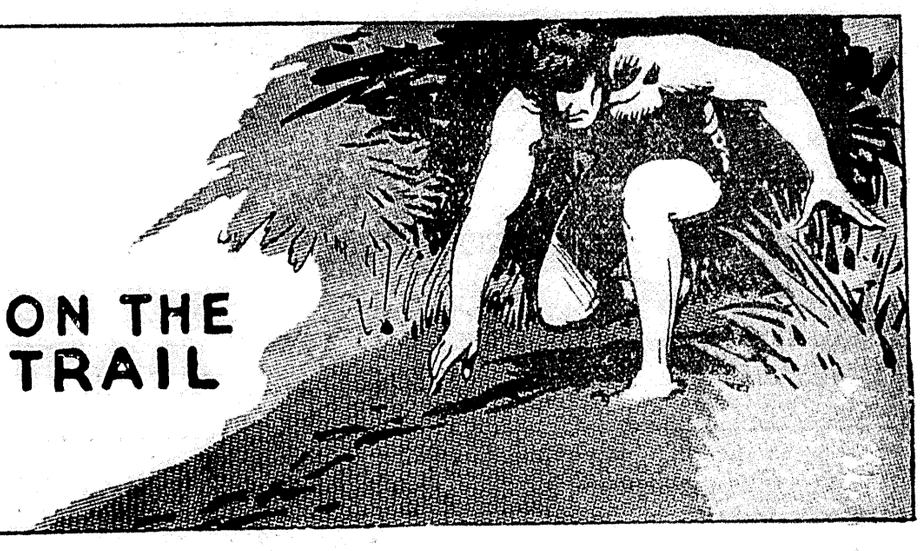
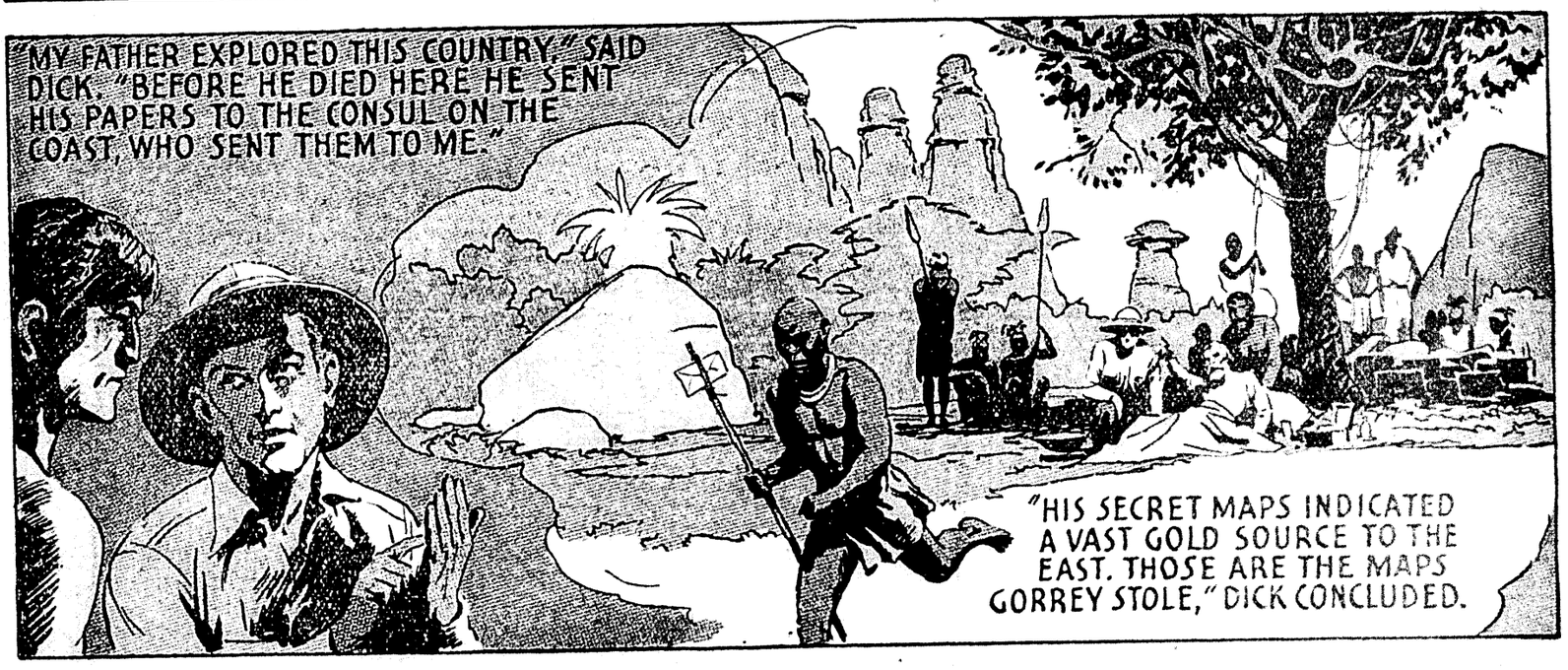
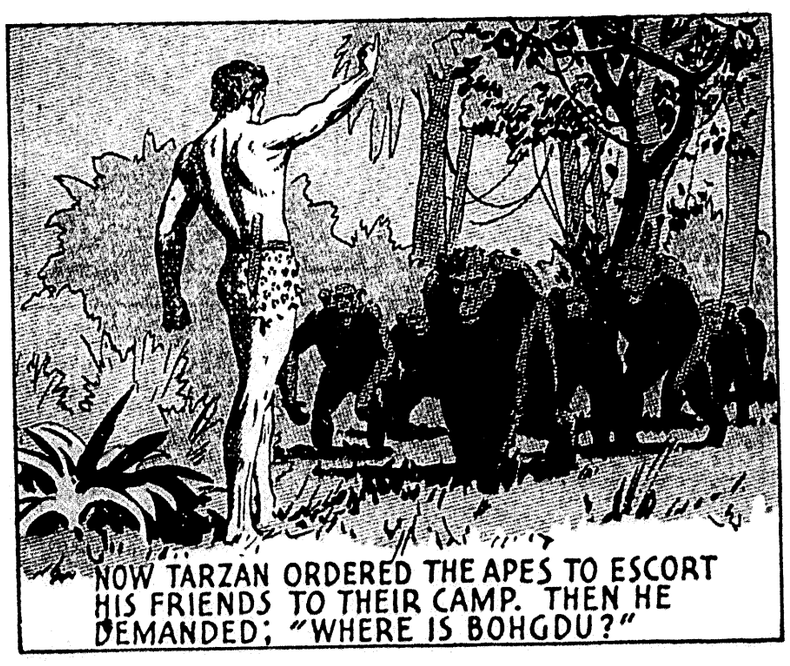
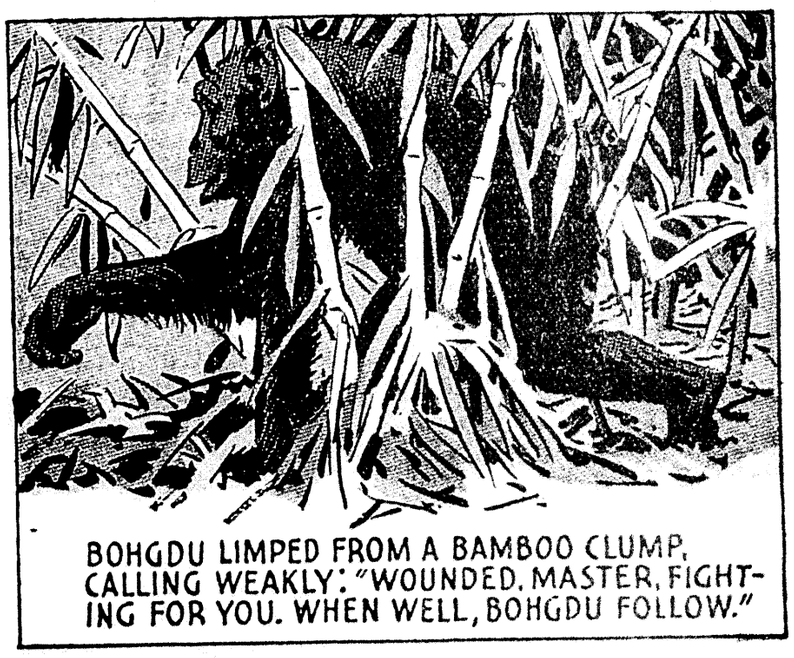
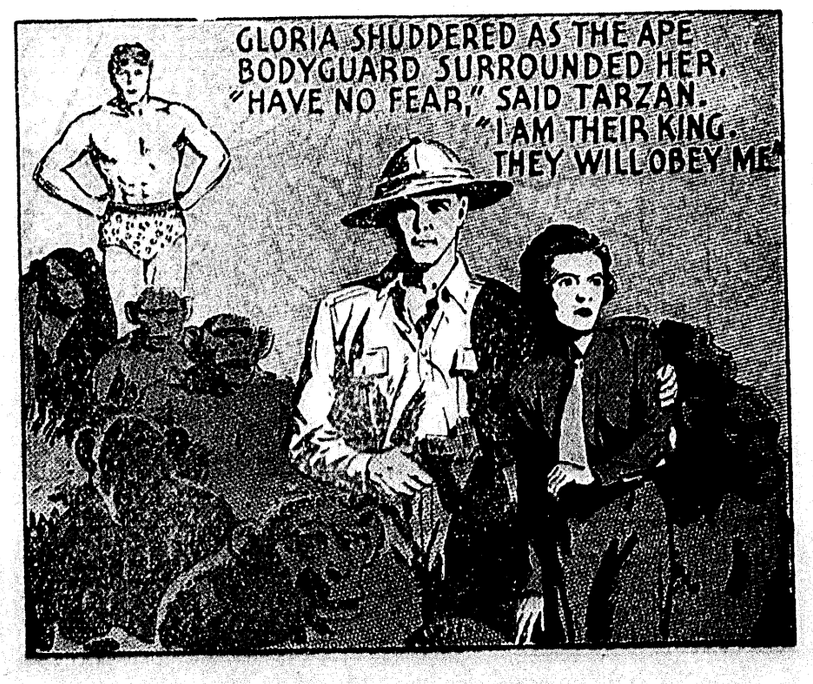



"MY FATHER EXPLORED THIS COUNTRY," SAID DICK. "BEFORE HE DIED HERE HE SENT HIS PAPERS TO THE CONSUL ON THE COAST, WHO SENT THEM TO ME."
"HIS SECRET MAPS INDICATED A VAST GOLD SOURCE TO THE EAST. THOSE ARE THE MAPS GORREY STOLE," DICK CONCLUDED.







...WHILE GORREY'S BAND PLUNGED SWIFTLY, WARILY THROUGH THE JUNGLE, PREPARED TO KILL ANYONE WHO OPPOSED THEM.
H. FOSTER
NEXT WEEK: THE DELUGE

BOOTS

by EDGAR MARTIN

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

IT'S A CONFOUNDED, ATROCIOUS, NEFARIOUS VILLAINOUS OUTRAGE!

BAH!

IMAGINE MY HUMILIATION; AFTER WASTING MY GOOD TIME ON AN INFERNAL INTELLIGENCE TEST, TO FIND OUT, ACCORDING TO MY ANSWERS, THAT I HAVE THE INTELLECT OF A TWELVE-YEAR-OLD CHILD!!!! OF ALL THE VENOMOUS AUDACITY ——

AHH — THERE'S BOOTS! NOW, BY GLORY — I'LL VINDICATE MYSELF

BOOTS! JUST A MINUTE —— WHAT DO **YOU** KNOW ABOUT THE EMPRESS EUGENIE?

WELL, OUR HATS WERE NAMED AFTER HER A FEW YEARS AGO

SURE! SHE WAS THE WIFE OF NAPOLEON THE THIRD! I REMEMBER THAT

YES, OF COURSE — OF COURSE

WHO, IN TARNATION, WERE NALA AND DAMAYANTI?

THEY'RE AN OLD HINDU LEGEND

WE GAVE IT AS THE CLASS PLAY WHEN I WAS A THIRD-GRADER! IT WAS SWELL

!! AHEM !! WHAT WAS VENUS SUPPOSED TO REPRESENT?

FIRST, SHE WAS THE GODDESS OF FLOWERS

THEN, LATER ON, SHE WAS THE GODDESS OF LOVE — AT LEAST, THAT'S WHAT THE LABEL ON MY BOTTLE OF BATH SALTS SAYS

INDEED

WHAT WAS THE NAME OF CAPTAIN BLIGH'S FIRST MATE, AT THE TIME OF THE MUTINY ON HIS MAJESTY'S SHIP, THE BOUNTY, IN 1789?

CLARK GABLE

I THOUGHT EVERYONE KNEW THAT

UERY, WELL! YES — UERY, WELL —— WHO SAID THIS, "EAT TO LIUE, AND NOT LIUE TO EAT"?

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN! IT SAID SO ON TH' SLIP THAT CAME OUT OF TH' SCALES YESTERDAY, WHEN I WEIGHED MYSELF

ALL RIGHT — **ALL RIGHT** !!! WHAT IS BELIEVED TO BE THE LONGEST WORD IN ANY LANGUAGE?

I KNOW! WE SAW IT ON A MENU SOMEWHERE RECENTLY

SURE! IT'S A GREEK WORD, MEANING HASH, IN ENGLISH, AND IT HAS 171 LETTERS

3-15

FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING

3-15

PRIMO TOURED FRANCE WITH A CARNIVAL. HE WAS BILLED AS THE "TERRIBLE GIOVANNI --THE CHAMPION OF EUROPE." HE WRESTLED ALL COMERS, AND PLAYED 15 SHOWS A DAY.

HE COLLAPSED ONE DAY WHILE WRESTLING. THE REASON, LACK OF FOOD. LATER IN BRITTANY THE TROUPE, WAS THROWN IN JAIL ON ACCOUNT OF PASSPORT TROUBLE. PRIMO CRIED BITTERLY.

DON'T CRY DEAR-EVERY-THING WILL BE ALRIGHT.

LOOK AT ME ---I'M BRAVE!!

BAW!!

JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

THIS BROADCAST COMES TO YOU, THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE GROBLIFF SUSPENSION BRIDGE COMPANY---- MAKERS OF THE WORLD'S BEST BRIDGES---- EVERY TOWN SHOULD HAVE ONE ----

TAKE IT EASY---BOX WITH 'IM. DON'T USE TH' RIGHT HAND 'TILL I GIVE TH' OFFICE. NO USE BUSTIN' IT ON A BUM LIKE THIS IN A NON-TITLE CHEAP MATCH.

AH-H-H FOLKS, YOU OUGHTA BE HERE--PALOOKA HAS A DETERMINED LOOK IN HIS EYE--THE STARTING BELL WILL RING IN A SECOND AND HE'LL COME TEARING OUT OF THAT CORNER TO FINISH HIS OPPONENT WITH HIS TERRIBLE RIGHT HAND---

HERE THEY COME--OHHH--PALOOKA RUSHED OUT OF HIS CORNER AND BOY!!---HE SENT THAT RIGHT TO O'BRIEN'S HEAD--IT SHOOK HIM UP PLENTY----

HE SENDS IN A LEFT--THEN A RIGHT--AND ANOTHER RIGHT HOOK--NO--IT WAS A JAB--OHHH BOY!! THAT MUST HAVE HURT--O'BRIEN COUNTERED WITH A SENSATIONAL UPPERCUT---

GEE--WHAT A FIGHT THAT MUST BE!!

AND I THOUGHT O'BRIEN WAS A PUSHOVER. BOY--WISH I WAS THERE!!

O'BRIEN CLIPPED THE CHAMP ON THE SOLAR PLEXUS--HE ALMOST SENT HIM TO HIS KNEES---

THIS ROUND USE YER RIGHT. YER FOLLOWIN' INSTRUCTIONS SWELL.

I DIN'T USE IT ONCE'T THAT LAST ROUND. GEE HE'S A CINCH. HE DIN'T LAND A BLOW ON ME.

PALOOKA JABS WITH HIS LEFT---AND ANOTHER LEFT--AND AGAIN HE THREW A LEFT HOOK--

QUIT STALLIN'!!

C'MON FIGHT!

ESCUSE ME BUT I AINT BEEN USIN' MY LEFT THIS ROUND.

O'BRIEN NEATLY BLOCKED IT--HE CATCHES PALOOKA WITH A SOLID RIGHT---PALOOKA IS WEAKENING--

THEY'RE SLUGGING MADLY--OH-H BOY!!--WOW! LOOKS LIKE SOMEBODY'S GONNA BE KNOCKED OUT--WHEW!!

THE JUDGES HAVE UNANIMOUSLY AGREED ON A DRAW.

SAY YOU GUYS--AFTER THIS YOU'RE BARRED FROM THIS CLUB! NEITHER ONE OF YA DID ANY PUNCHIN'. YA OUGHT'NT T'GET PAID."

WE WERE SAPS NOT TO HAVE GONE."

WELL IT WAS WORTH HEARIN': THAT MAC NAMARA SURE GAVE A GRAND BROADCAST.

WHATTA BATTLE IT WAS!! BOTH ARE TERRIBLY CUT UP--- WELL GOOD NIGHT FOLKS--- DON'T FORGET ---USE GROBLIFF SUSPENSION BRIDGES---

HAM FISHER.

TAILSPIN TOMMY

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BY HAL FORREST

AS TOMMY LANDED AT THREE-POINT AFTER THE DISASTROUS CRASH OF THE STRATOS-SHIP, HE WAS MET BY BETTY AND SKEETER—

TOMMY!--YOU'RE JUST IN TIME!--THE NEW EL SOLO FIELD IS TO BE OFFICIALLY OPENED TODAY--AND—

GEE!--THAT'S SWELL!

NO. 3

AN' TH' CHIEF WANTS US TO FLY DOWN THERE AN' PUT ON AN AERIAL SHOW FOR TH' CROWD—

GREAT! THAT WILL GIVE US AN OPPORTUNITY TO TEST OUT THE NEW THREE-POINT MAIL WING EAGLE

NO. 1

I'LL FOLLOW YOU, BOYS, JUST AS SOON AS I SLIP INTO MY FLYING TOGS!

OKAY, BETTY! SEE YOU AT EL SOLO! HAPPY LANDINGS!

NO. 7

BOY--THAT RANCH IS PLENTY FAR FROM A HIGHWAY, TOMMY!

YES! I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW ANYONE WOULD CHOOSE SUCH A DREARY PLACE TO LIVE

ONE HOUR LATER—

LOOK!--DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?

GREAT GUNS! SOMEBODY'S IN TROUBLE DOWN THERE!

335.

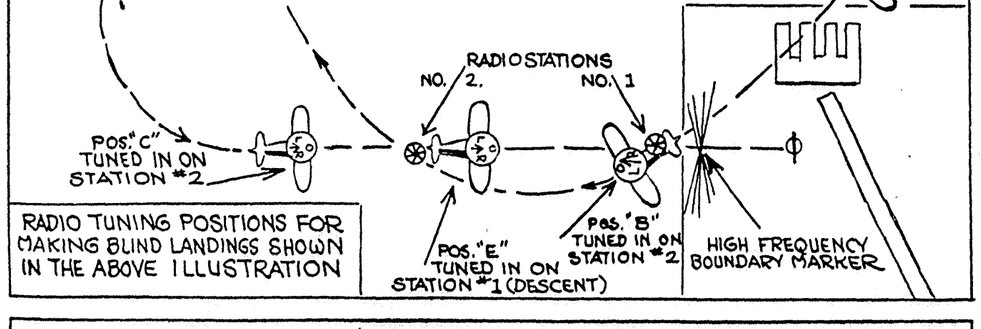
OKAY, TOM, BUT I SMELL TROUBLE!

SKEETS, I THINK WE SHOULD INVESTIGATE THIS--

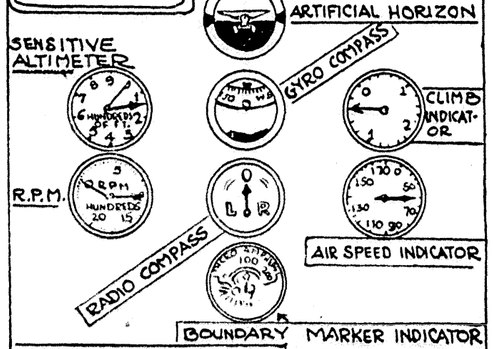
Hal Forrest

HOW to FLY

BY HAL FORREST


TUNED IN FOR RADIO STATION #1 POS. "A"
RADIO STATIONS
NO. 2.
NO. 1
POS. "C" TUNED IN ON STATION #2
POS. "E" TUNED IN ON STATION #1 (DESCENT)
POS. "B" TUNED IN ON STATION #2
HIGH FREQUENCY BOUNDARY MARKER

RADIO TUNING POSITIONS FOR MAKING BLIND LANDINGS SHOWN IN THE ABOVE ILLUSTRATION

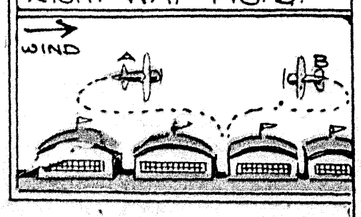


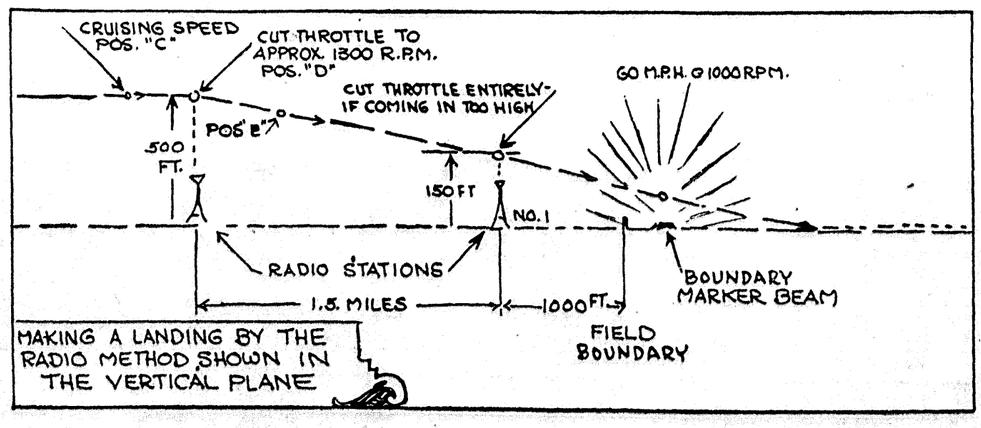
INSTRUMENTS NECESSARY FOR BLIND LANDING AS ARRANGED FOR THE NEW SYSTEM

IN ORDER TO TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF AVIATION, IN A FORMER ISSUE OF "HOW TO FLY" WE SHOWED A TAKE-OFF INCORRECTLY.

THE NUMBER OF LETTERS RECEIVED CALLING THE ERROR TO OUR ATTENTION WAS MORE THAN ANTICIPATED.

WRONG WAY TO TAKE OFF SHOWN IN FIG. A.—RIGHT WAY—FIG. B.





MAKING A LANDING BY THE RADIO METHOD SHOWN IN THE VERTICAL PLANE

NEXT WEEK:—A SURPRISE! THREE FEATURES ON THIS PAGE— INCLUDING— THE TAILSPIN TOMMY FLYING CLUB -- and a FEATURE YOU HAVE ASKED TO BE RETURNED!—

TOONERVILLE FOLKS *by* FONTAINE FOX

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"THEY AIN'T ENUF CURRENT TO GET THIS CAR UP THE HILL!"

"CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE A MAN NAMED LEM WORTLE LIVES?"

"STRANGER, IF YOU HELP ME PUSH THAT CAR TO THE TOP OF THE HILL, I'LL POINT OUT HIS HOUSE TO YOU!"

"WE'RE PRETTY NEAR UP TO THE TOP!"

"THIS CAR IS HEAVIER THAN IT LOOKS!"

"WELL, HERE WE ARE! WHERE'S THE HOUSE?"

"IT'S THAT ONE WITH THE WINDMILL, RIGHT BY THE TRACKS!"

"DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME..."

"D-Z X-M-X!"

3-15 F. FOX

LITTLE STANLEY F. FOX

"THAT WILSON BOY SEEMS TO BE HURT; I'LL GO OVER AND SEE WHAT HAPPENED."

"DON'T BE SILLY! A LITTLE FELLOW LIKE STANLEY COULDN'T HIT YOU WITH A BOXING GLOVE AND HURT YOU! HE COULDN'T EVEN HURT YOU WITH HIS BARE FIST!"

"HE CLAIMS STANLEY HIT HIM WITH A BOXING GLOVE, BUT THOSE GLOVES ARE BIG AS PILLOWS!"

"STANLEY!"

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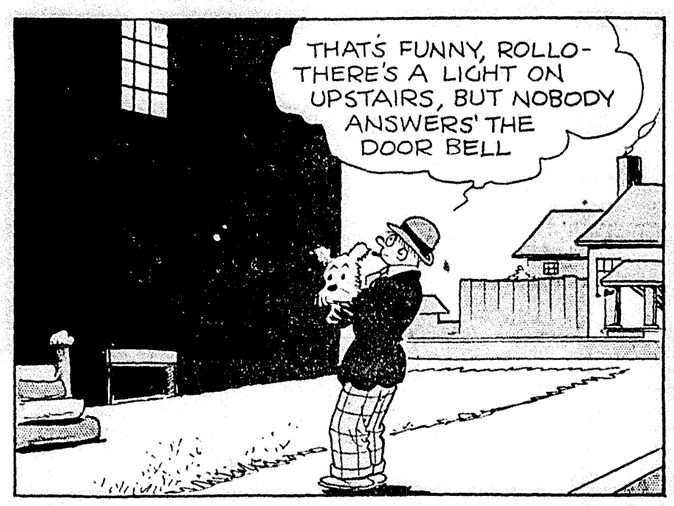
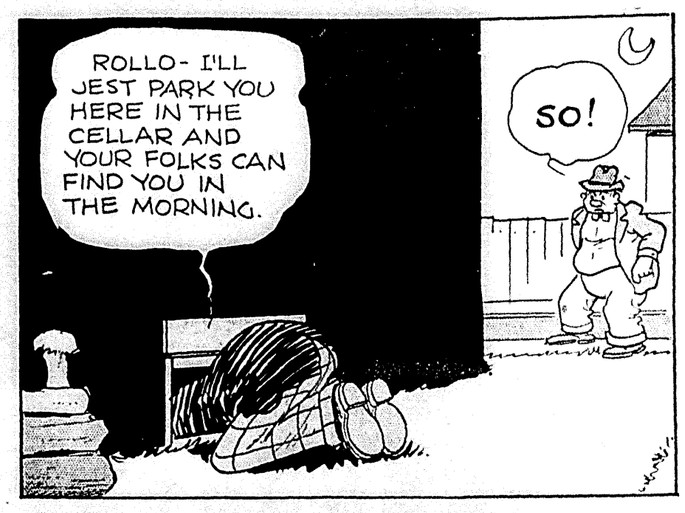
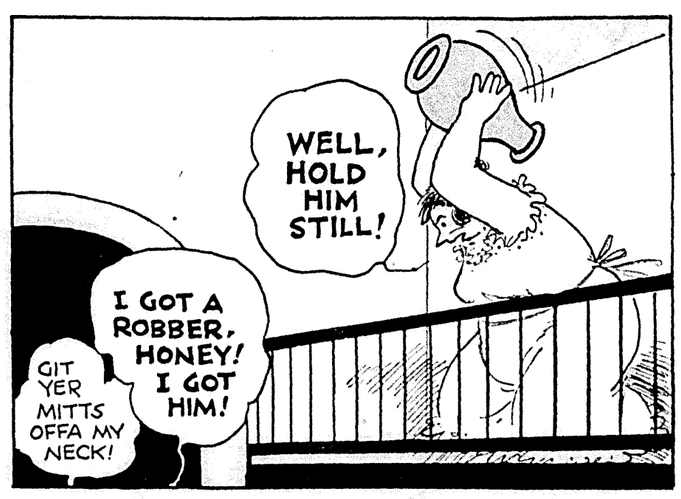
3-15

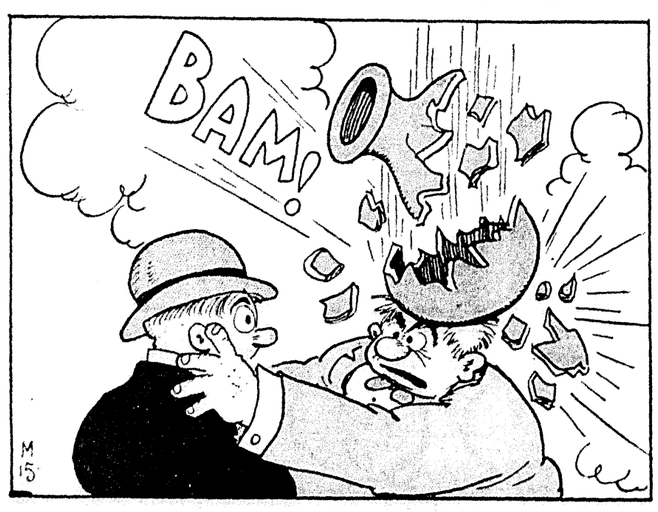
MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard

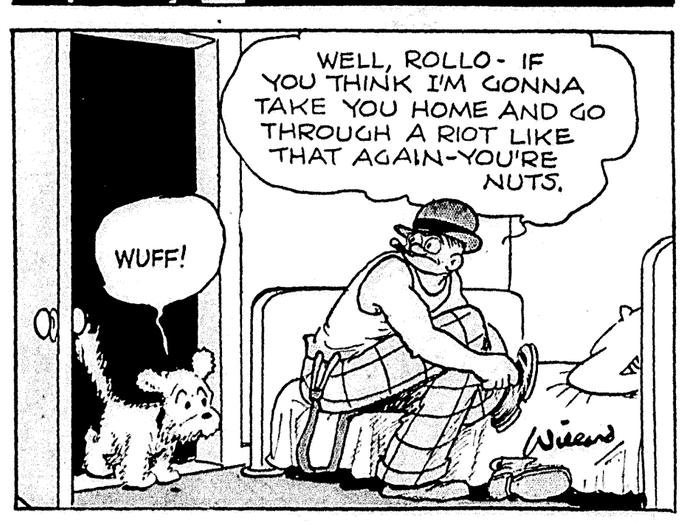
HERE I WENT AND TRAVELED TWENTY-THREE MILES TO TAKE THIS LOST DOG TO THE ADDRESS ON HIS COLLAR ONLY TO FIND THAT THE PEOPLE HAD MOVED IN TOWN RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET FROM US, MOON.
I'LL TAKE HIM HOME. YOU WOULDN'T GET NOTHIN' FOR YOUR TROUBLE BUT A COLD!











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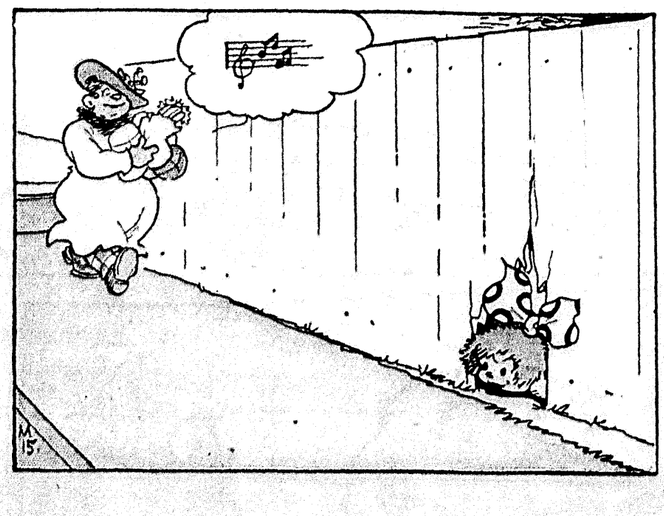
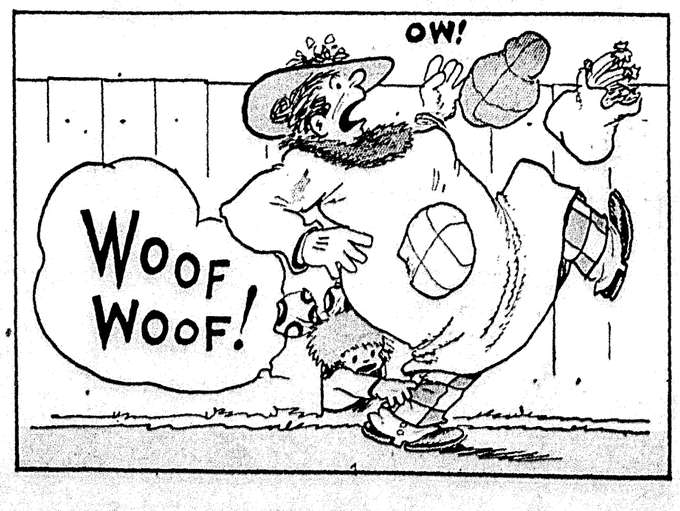
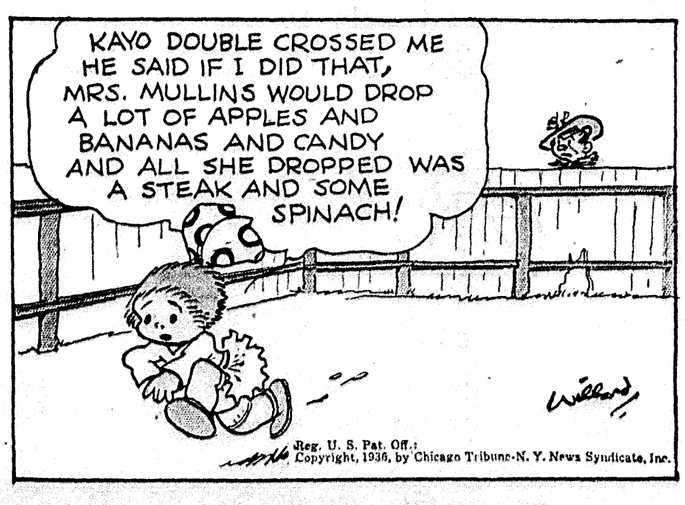
KITTY HIGGINS






KAYO DOUBLE CROSSED ME HE SAID IF I DID THAT, MRS. MULLINS WOULD DROP A LOT OF APPLES AND BANANAS AND CANDY AND ALL SHE DROPPED WAS A STEAK AND SOME SPINACH!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.:
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CAPTAIN EASY

★ ★ ★

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

by ROY CRANE

EASY! LOOKOUT! HELP!
THIS BLASTED THING- IT WANTS TO FLY!
CRASH!
OO, MY! IS IT ALL OVA?
STRANGE! I DON'T FEEL ANY BROKEN BONES.
WE'LL TEK DIS GUN, EF YOU DON' MIND.
HEY! WHAT THE BLAZES?
DIS A HOLDUP, STUPID. WHERE DAT GOLD?
HERE IT IS! HOO-EE! JUS' LOOK! WE RICH!
HO HO! 'N' DAT NIKKY ESKOTA SAY WE BRAINLESS FOOLS, HEY? WE SHOW HIM WHO A FOOL!
I SAY WE SHOW HIM! QUICK, INTO DE WOODS!
OH, EASY, YOU GOIN' LE' DEM TEK MY MONEY, WIDOUT EVEN A FIGHT?
THERE ARE TIMES, GIZZY, WHEN IT'S SMARTER NOT TO FIGHT.
IT ALL DE MONEY WE HA' IN DE WUL. OH, MY POOR PAPA! MY POOR PAPA!
WHERE DAT GOLD, YOU?
GONE, WE'VE BEEN ROBBED
BY GRACIOUS, IT TRUE! DEY ENT NOTHIN' HYAR BUT A LAPROBE.
HYAR DE TRAIL, COME ON- DEM LOW-DOWN POLE CATS KENT DOUBLECROSS US!
AH HA! SO DEY ROB YOU, HEY? YO PAPA, HE OWE ME DAT MONEY. EF HE DON' PAY IT 'FORE DE WINTA FESTIVAL, I TEK YOU, INSTEAD! DAT DE AGREEMENT, YOU YAR ME? YOU MINE!
NEVA! I WON'T DO IT! I KEEL MYSELF 'FORE I MARRY DAT NIKKY ESKOTA.
AW, CHEER UP, KID, THINGS AREN'T SO BAD-WAIT'LL I OPEN THIS GASOLINE TANK.
ROBBED, WRECKED, 'N' NO WAY TO GET HOME- YOU TINK DAT ENT BAD?
QUICK, PUT ON THESE ICE SKATES. HERE'S YOUR GOLD- I HAD IT HID IN A DUMMY COMPARTMENT OF THE GAS TANK.
BUT- BUT, EASY, I DON' UNDERSTAN' - WAT ON UTH DI' DOSE MEN STEAL?
LEAD, LADY. BARS OF GILDED LEAD!
3-15
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DICK TRACY

CHESTER GOULD

WHO KILLED ADDIE GOTHORN, BROADWAY SUPER-CHISELER — AND WHY? THAT IS TRACY'S PRESENT PROBLEM!

ALL RIGHT, FRANE, YOU'RE CASHIER IN BINDIE'S RESTAURANT! NOW REPEAT AGAIN JUST WHAT YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS CASE.

A CALL CAME IN OVER THE TELEPHONE AT THE CASHIER'S DESK ABOUT NINE O'CLOCK OF THE EVENING GOTHORN WAS SHOT.

YES.

THE VOICE ASKED IF GOTHORN WAS IN THE RESTAURANT. I SAID NO, AND THE PARTY ASKED ME IF I WOULD TELL GOTHORN TO CALL ROOM 404 AT THE CENTER SHORE HOTEL WHEN HE CAME IN.

I DELIVERED THE MESSAGE. HE CALLED AND THEN WALKED OUT.

AND IT WAS JUST TEN MINUTES AFTER GOTHORN WALKED OUT OF THERE THAT HE WAS FOUND IN THE HOTEL'S SERVANTS' ENTRANCE SHOT.

TRACY! I JUST CALLED THE CENTER SHORE HOTEL, AND—

DID YOU GET THE BELL BOY WHO WAITED ON THE OCCUPANTS OF ROOM 404 THE NIGHT GOTHORN WAS SHOT?

THE MANAGER SAID THE BELL HOP IS THERE NOW, AND FOR US TO COME OVER AND GET HIM.

OKAY- LET'S GO.

HELLO, PIERRE.

OH YES, MR. TRACY. THE BELL HOP YOU WISH TO SEE IS LORIMOR. HE'S DOWN IN THE LOCKER ROOM CHANGING HIS CLOTHES AND WAITING FOR YOU.

OH, LORIMOR! HEY, LORIMOR!

THAT'S FUNNY.. HE CAME DOWN HERE JUST A MINUTE AGO TO CHANGE.

HE'S NOT IN THE WASH ROOM, DICK!

WELL - I'LL BE..? YES, THAT'S HIS LOCKER ALL RIGHT - NUMBER 12.

H'M! LOCKED TIGHT, I GUESS.

OW-W! LOOK!

IT'S YOUR BELL HOP, PIERRE. SHOT - DEAD!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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